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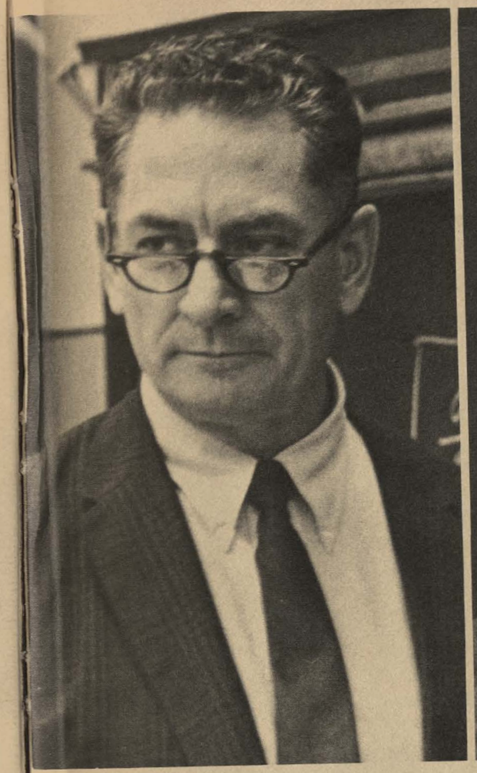

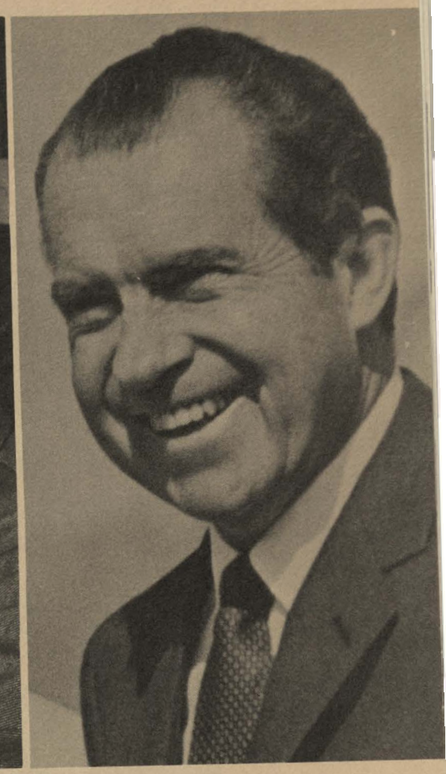

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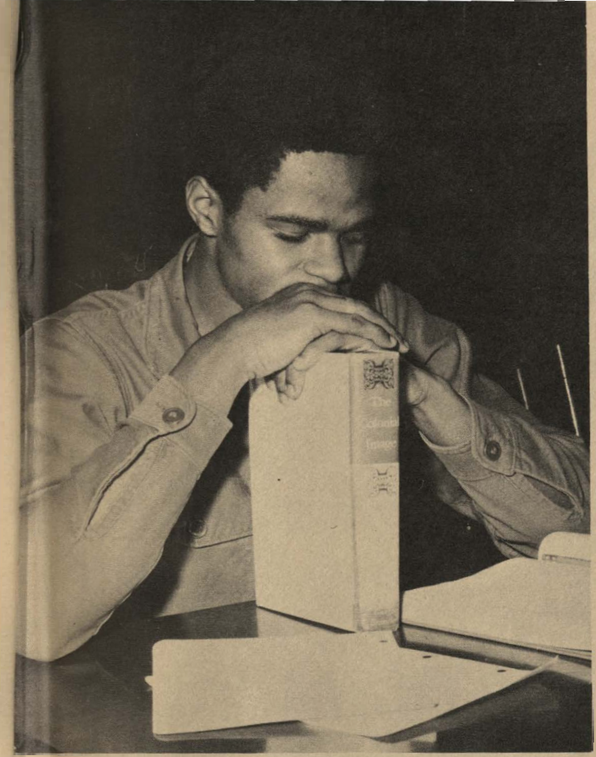
I do my thing, and you do your thing.
I am not in this world to live up to your expectations
And you are not in this world to live up to mine.

YOU ARE YOU and I AM I

And if by chance we find each other,
it's beautiful.

—Frederick S. Perls



I was a child–
I giggled. I babbled. I demanded.
I swang to the highest tree.
I made mud pies and picked dandelions.
I ran.
I skipped.
I explored.
and I dreamed. . .

My world was ME.
Now I am a young adult–
I worry. I work. I scheme.
I have many responsibilities.
Yet, I still have my child-like moments.
I still giggle.
I still swing.
I still explore.

And I STILL dream.
Now I am a part of society.

Oh! How I remember–
Those twinkling lights till two. . .those baseball games. . .
Ticklish ribs. . .playful pinches. . .“Don’t breathe down my neck. . .”
The picnic when I fell in the lake.
So warm. . .so secure. . .the world was bright in your arms; now
It will be
So lonely without you.

I guess you’ll never know how I felt.
I never seemed to say.
But I tried to show it by understanding and sharing.
I liked you.
No, I loved you, but now
I will be
So lonely without you.

Oh! How I remember–
The last time you held me.
I let you see me cry.
You thought it was about my future.
It was. . .I was thinking
It will be
So lonely without you.

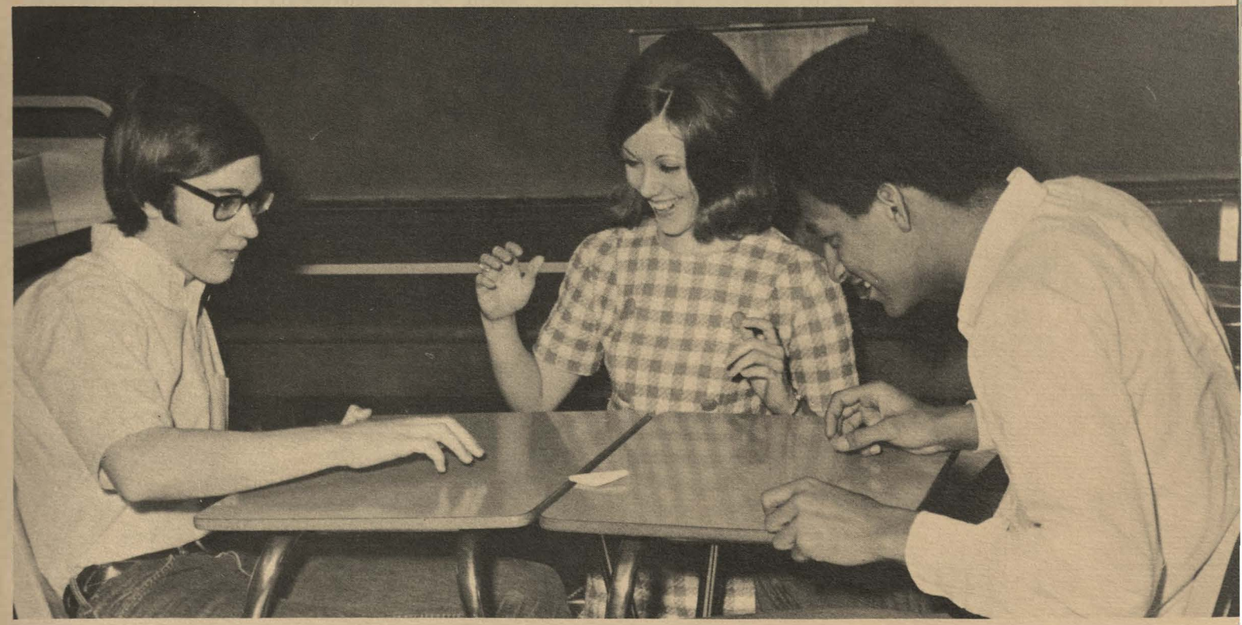
I knew you still liked me.
You said I was great. . .that I was one of a kind.
But you said it just couldn’t work.
I’ve kept smiling, though.
I’ll make it, but
I will be
So lonely without you.

Someday you’ll be a great man. . .
A great companion. . .a great provider.
If only I had met you later,
Another place, another time. . .if only. . .
It will be
So lonely without you.

What is a friend. . .
Is it the girl who raps with me,
the girl who likes the same music,
the guy who walks me to class,
or
the guy who gives me the answers when
the teacher isn't looking?

What is a friend. . .
Is it someone I can tell my problems to,
someone I have a great time with,
someone I can confide in,
or
just a cuddly dog who likes
to lick my face?

What is a friend—
a friend is YOU.

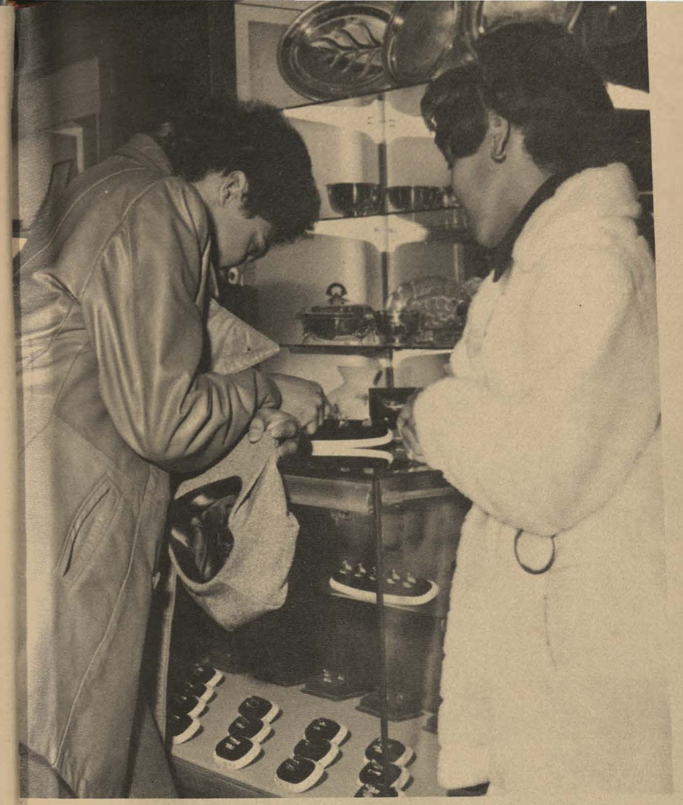


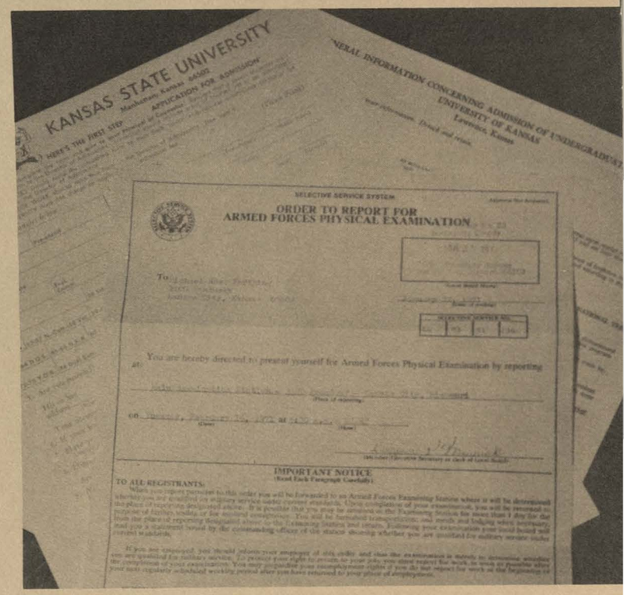
How I wonder about the future. . .
What will I be doing next year?
Will it be college? Viet Nam? a job?
Will I have found that special someone?

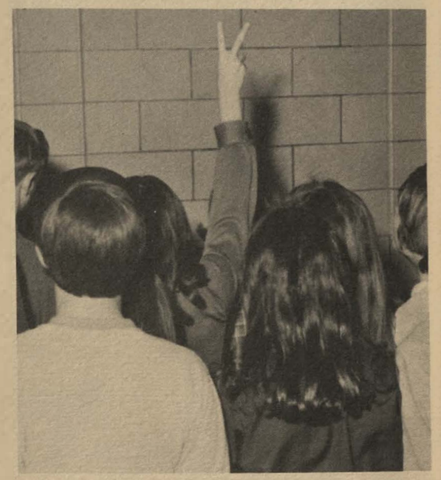
I also wonder about the distant future. . .
How can I,
So insignificant,
Make a difference?

How can I contribute to the changing world
While keeping up with its rapid movements?
How can I be broadminded, understanding and adaptable
While preserving my own beliefs?

I anticipate these adventures,
Hoping I will make the right decisions, but
I am not afraid.
". . .for I have seen yesterday
And I love today."





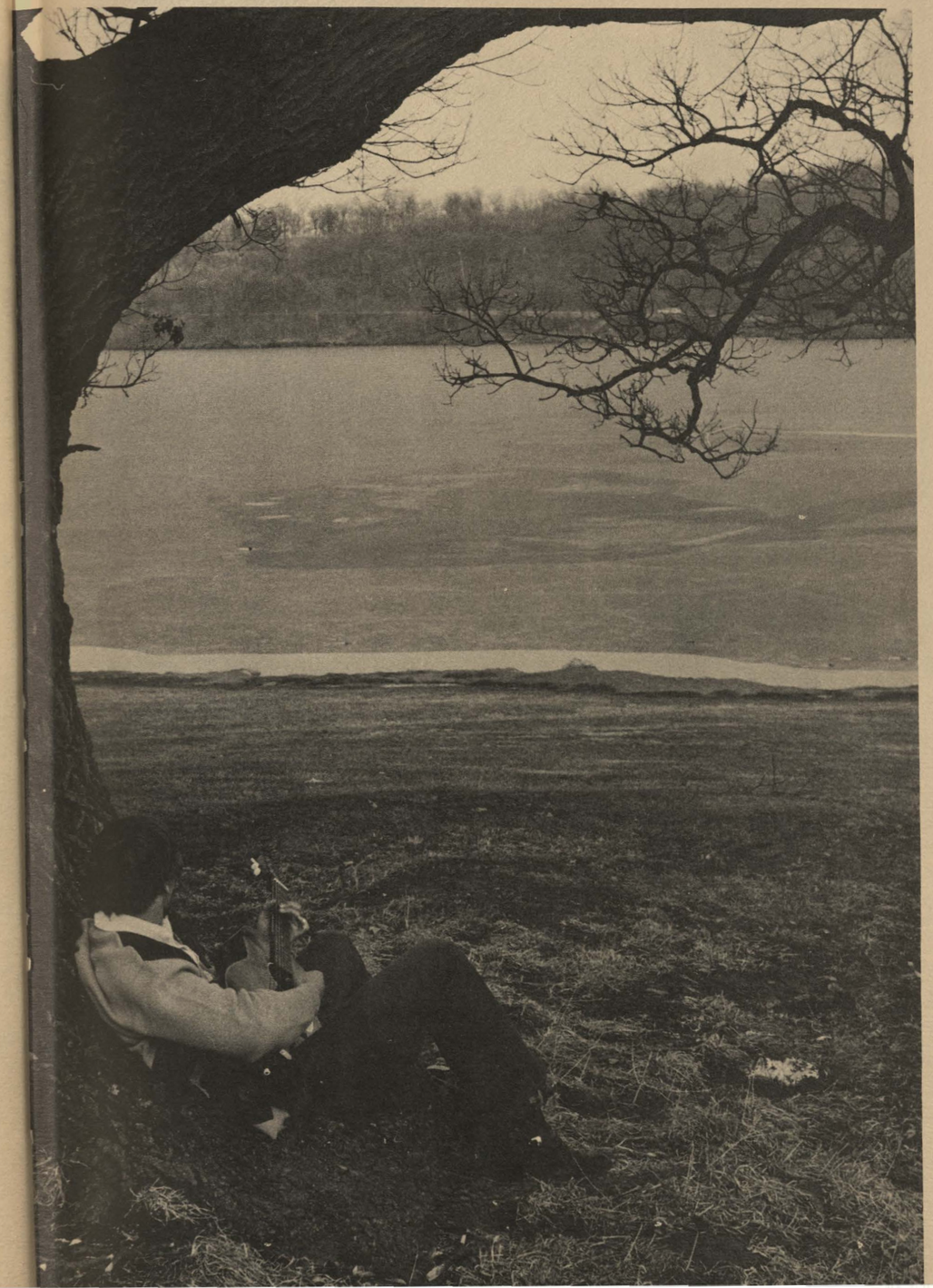


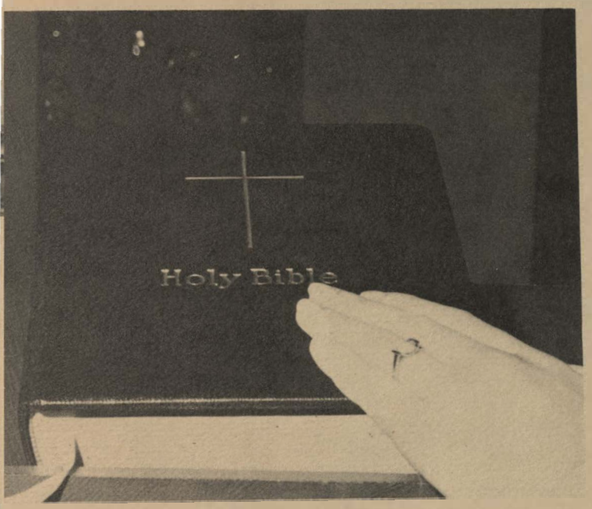
I AM FREE!

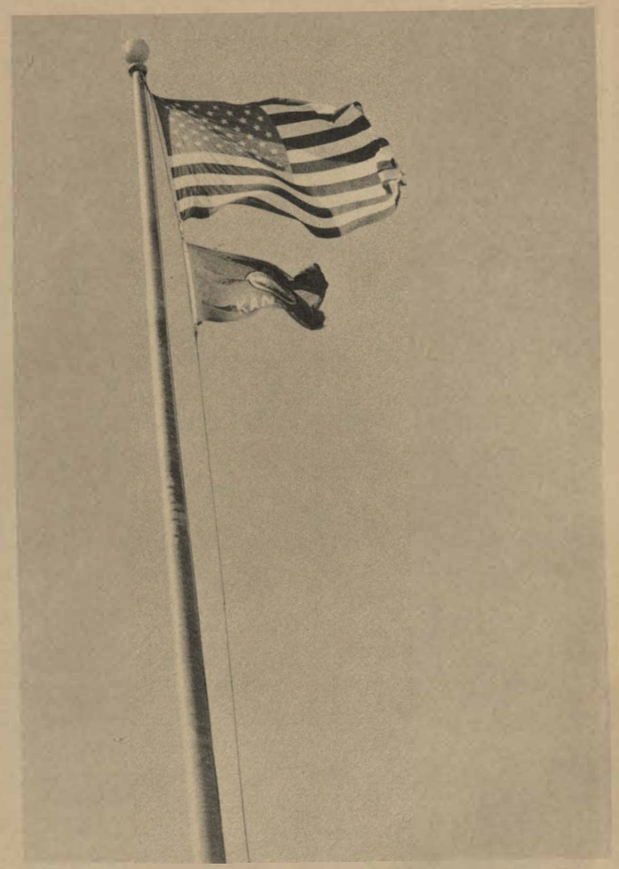
Free to express myself. . .
to work as hard as I want,
to be as idle as I please,
to display my affections,
to show my displeasure. . .
As long as I consider others, too–
I Am Free!

Others are oppressed.
Unable to do as they please. . .
to travel where they wish,
to read what they prefer,
to worship as they desire,
to hear or speak the truth. . .
They live in constant fear–
The life of those oppressed!

How lucky I am to be free.
A FREE ME IN A FREE COUNTRY!

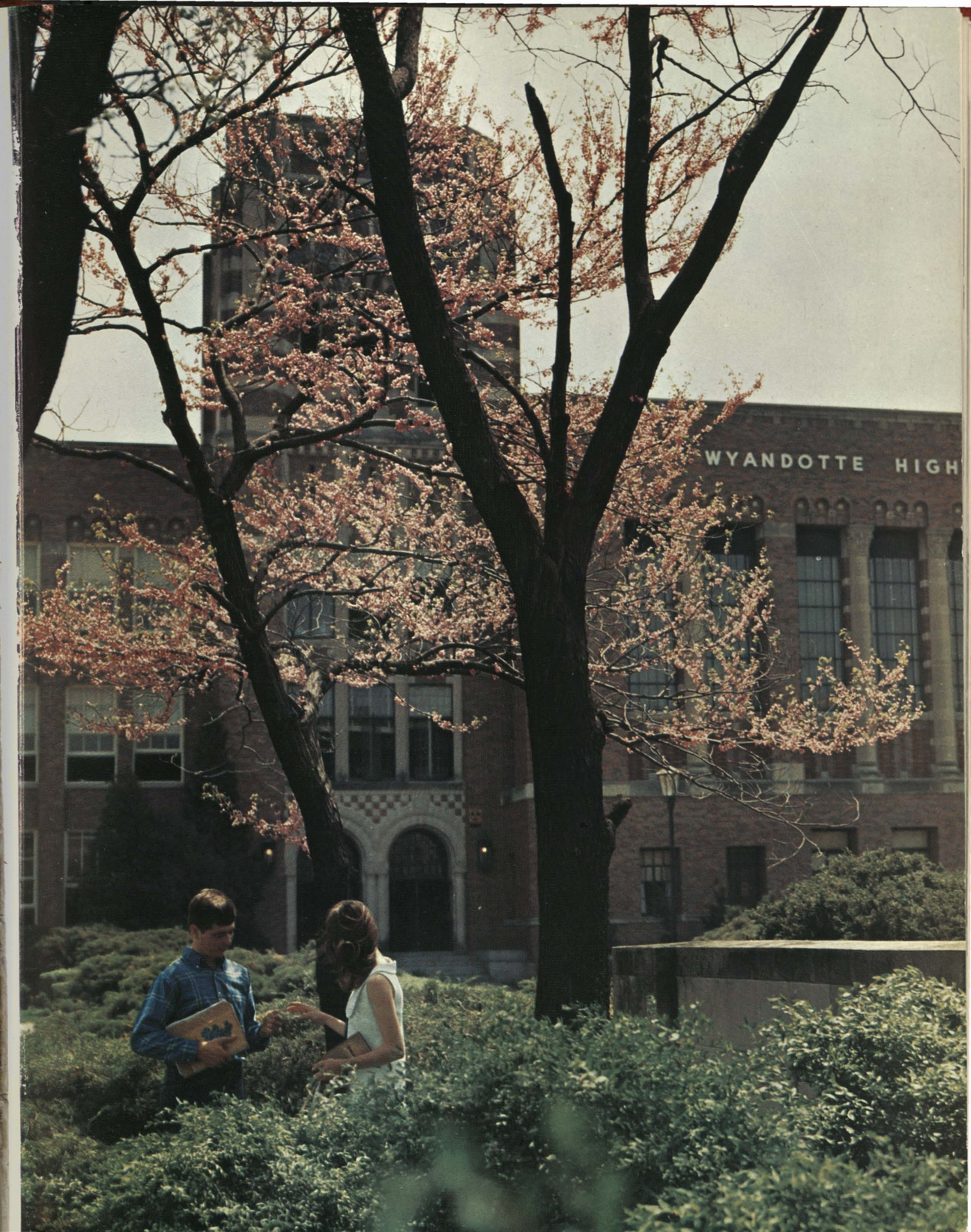






Devotion to. . .
my school,
my family,
my friends,
my cause,
my country,
my God. . .

This is what it's all about.
To give life meaning,
To give life purpose,
To work hard for something
and yet to enjoy it,
To be responsible for and to love. . .
This is Devotion.



I enjoy, therefore I am–learning to delight in after-school activities. You, my friends, and I will find happiness in each other. Gathering at assemblies, witnessing coronations, dancing at the formal and being with friends. . .this is student life. You will show me a good time. You jam with me at the party, you laugh with me at Shakey's and you yell with me at the game. I treasure our experiences, our high school days. Yet, the moments I cherish may be the ones you choose to forget, for. . .

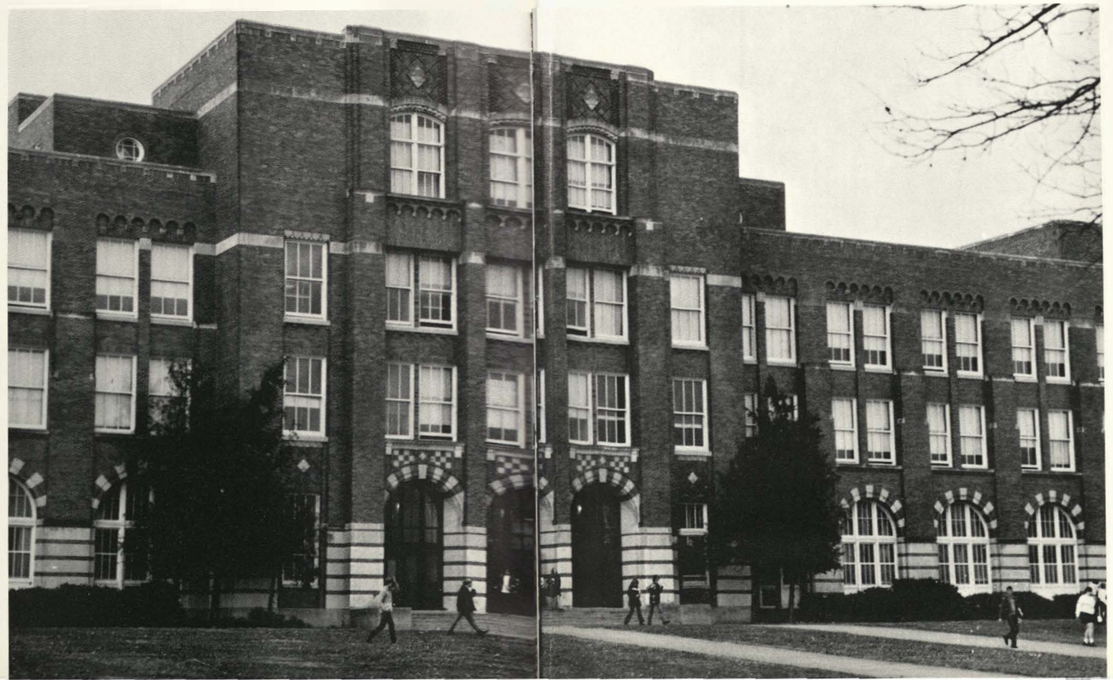
YOU ARE YOU and I AM I!

student life '71

Twin towers have welcomed wyandotte students

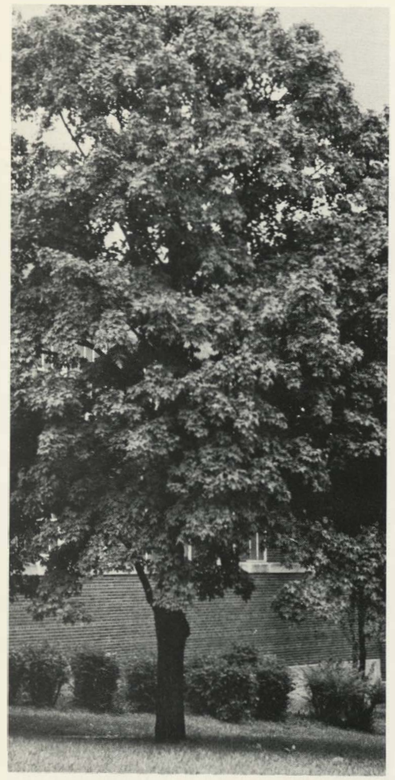
for 34 years. These towers have become symbolic of Wyandotte's pride; the gymnasium echoes with the victories of many past championships while the auditorium bursts with the spirit of pep rallies and the success of various productions. Yet, Wyandotte is more than a mere building; it is the hub of activity for the 2400 students who fill its corridors and classrooms.

The beautifully landscaped 22-acre campus allows students to feel the change in seasons as nature takes the green trees of summer and turns them first to gold and then to the frosty white of winter.



ABOVE: Students congregate at the gym doors, waiting to be admitted and hoping to find good seats for the Junior-Senior basketball game. UPPER CENTER: Rushing from the front doors in mid-October, students head for buses and look forward to the evening's football game. RIGHT: At the close of school, the cafeteria doors fling open as students leave for after-school jobs, for a coke at Peter's or for home.

BELOW: While waiting for homeroom to begin, Kathy Reed and Wesley Kennard find the auditorium steps a convenient spot.



Nature's first green is gold,
Her hardest hue to hold.
Her early leaf's a flower;
But only so an hour.
—Robert Frost

ABOVE CENTER: A hot afternoon at Wyandotte Swim Club proves to be a perfect time for discussing clothes and classes for the upcoming school year. RIGHT: Realizing the expenses of her senior year, Nedra Dowd earns extra money working during the summer.

BELOW: Varsity Cheerleaders find summer practices a necessity in preparing "Do It," a new cheer for the football season. BOTTOM: Rodney Hale and Julie Hosmann spend a summer afternoon picnicking and paddleboat riding at Wyandotte County Lake, a common pastime for couples.

After all that work, it's finally time for...

. . .summer vacation. . .Ahhh, this is the life. . .Wouldn't miss the soap operas for anything. . .True happiness can be found near the air conditioner. . .*nature's first green is gold*. . .How 'bout a drive around the lake?. . .Are you going to the pool today?. . .I feel so all alone. . .Tan me, sun, tan me. . .*her hardest hue to hold*. . .Never practiced so hard. . .Whenever we go out, can I go barefoot?. . .My job hours are bad, but I get paid. . .You can't have everything . . .I'll have one scoop of peppermint, one of rocky road, and one of chocolate. . .Hope you have a heavy trip. . .*but only so an hour*. . .One more summer gone already, hardly seems like it's possible. . .

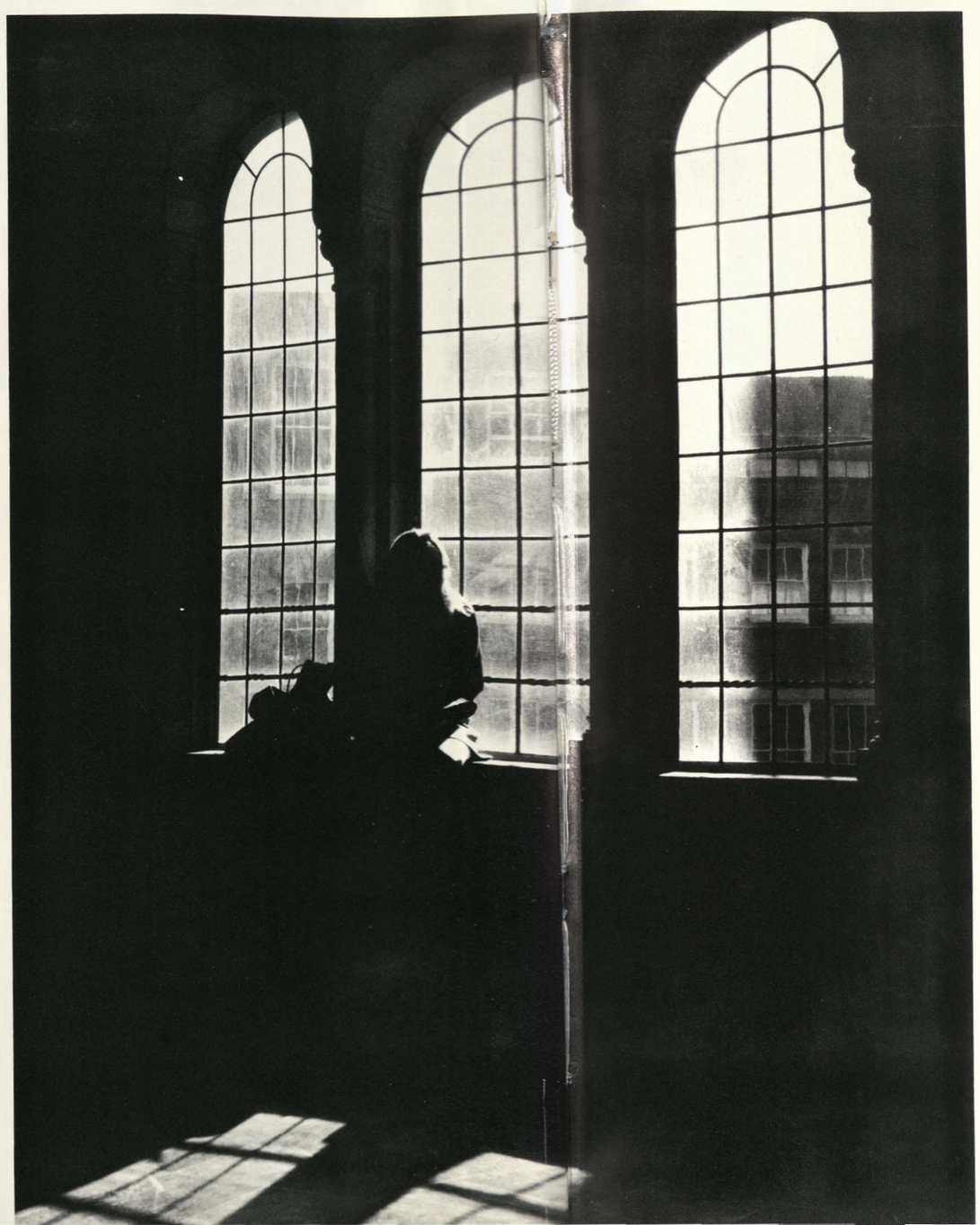
Social hall was the heart of wyandotte

and a haven for its students. It has for 34 years experienced the laughter of sophomores, the enthusiasm of juniors and the pride of seniors. Social Hall is a place of many moods.

During the year, masses of signs accent school spirit while campaign signs advertise elections. All types of signs capture the attention of the students.

At Christmas it assumes yet another mood. A blazing fireplace, a gaily trimmed tree and brightly painted pictures enhance the holiday spirit. But whatever the mood, every day is a day of quick "hi's" and warm smiles as students pass between its stout pillars, pause to talk and hurry on to class.

Social Hall is a place to gather, a place to leave behind a few tears, and a few memories of many friends and happy moments.



BELOW: The late afternoon sun casts long shadows on Social Hall's floor as a student sits silhouetted against the arched window. FAR LEFT: Jeff Willet shuffles through Social Hall on his way home after a long day of books, tests, discussions and extra-curricular activities.

TOP: Students waiting for a ride home take advantage of the serene atmosphere Social Hall offers during the Christmas season. ABOVE: Before school, Social Hall is transformed into giggles, shouts and whispers as students congregate to discuss exams, activities and the usual gossip.

ABOVE: Surprising students and teachers in an unscheduled assembly, popular recording star, Lou Rawls, entertains the overwhelmed audience.

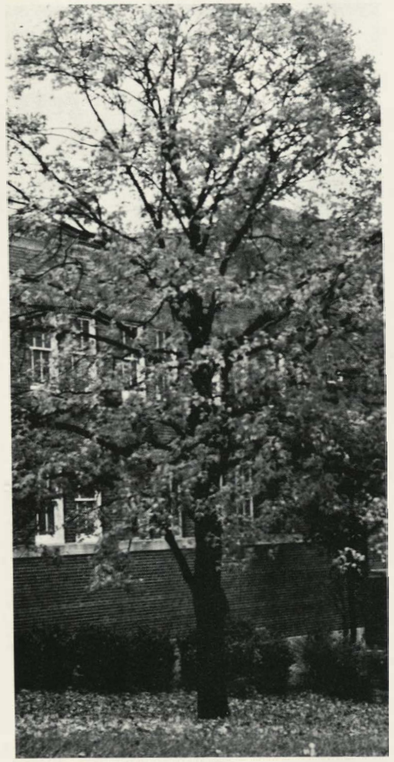
LEFT: Nancy Henderson and Jeff Greenlee portray Mary and Joseph in the Christmas assembly presented by the drama and music departments. BELOW: To arouse spirit for the upcoming game, Varsity Cheerleaders begin a pep assembly with loud chants of "We're Number One." BOTTOM CENTER: Beginning the year's all-school assemblies, the Salt and Pepper Review present jazz, popular and soul music.

Lou rawls made a surprise showing

at a forty-five minute assembly presented in February for an all-school audience. Students grooved to such sounds as "Tobacco Road" and other popular songs.

The first assembly of the year, "The Salt and Pepper Review," was sponsored by the Student Council. The duo entertained with music ranging from "soul" to "hard rock."

While pep assemblies were at a minimum, one was held early in the year in honor of the football team and coaches. Also included in the annual assemblies were the Christmas Vespers which renewed an old tradition of presenting a cantata instead of a variety of holiday songs. The cantata, "Childe Jesus" by Clokey, under the direction of Miss Marguerite Theis and Mr. Roy Leonard, told the story of the birth of Christ with singing and drama.



Stand the trees, like warriors bold
Dressed in scarlet and in gold.
Nothing sad or tearful here
At the twilight of the years.
—*Edgar A. Guest*

ABOVE CENTER: After an hour of horseback riding at Tambee Ranch, Di Brunkow and Dennis Burks stop to enjoy the quietness of a beautiful autumn morning. RIGHT: Like many young people at Wyandotte, Michael Ellis finds time to browse at The Silver Cricket, a popular headshop.

BELOW: Laurie Smythe takes advantage of the back campus to conduct Friday afternoon guitar lessons with Denise Cook. BOTTOM: Between football games and homework, a Saturday is the only time Stanford Williams and Debra Tennyson can work in an evening at the Midland Theater.

The falling leaves mark the start of...

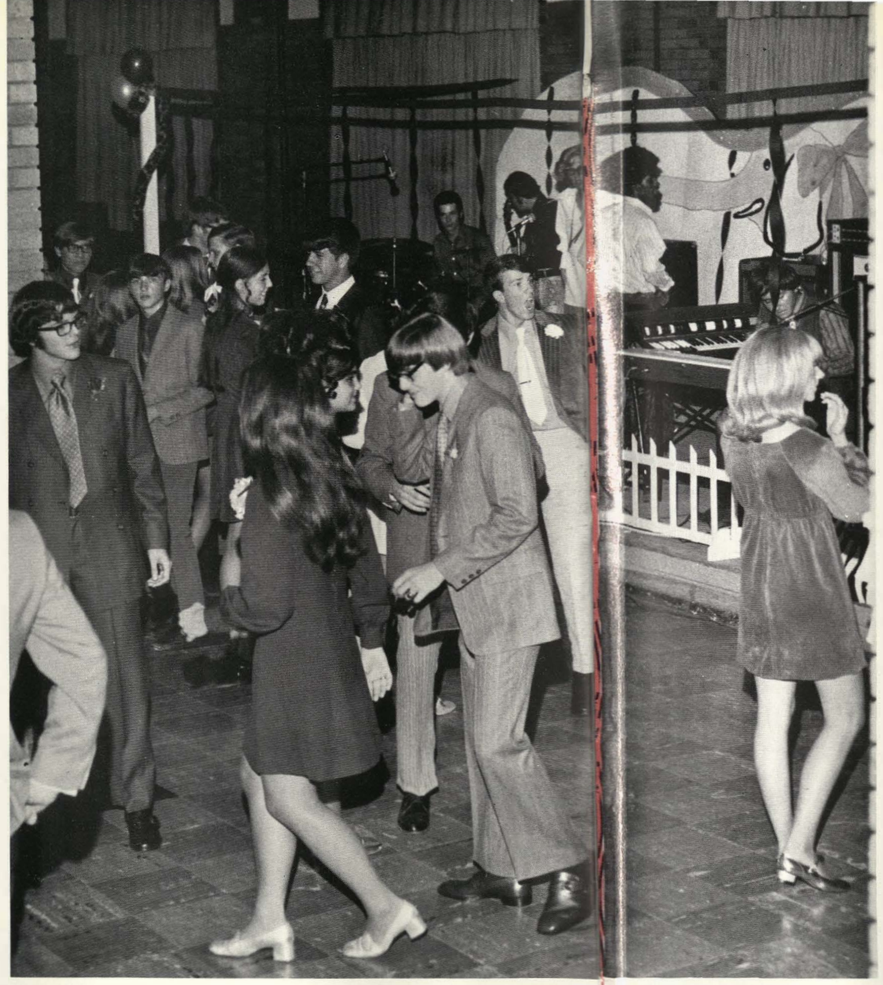
. . .school. . .*dressed in scarlet and in gold* . . .Is it really a beautiful fall, or is it just because I'm a senior?. . .Shhh, she's looking this way. . .That head shop is really together . . .*like warriors bold*. . .tough'n up defense, tough'n up. . .Our class discussions echo with the sounds of silence. . .Help me up on the horse, my jeans are too tight. . .*nothing sad or tearful here*. . .If he doesn't ask me to Homecoming, I'll just die. . .See you at Shakey's right after the game. . .That dumb theme is one big headache. . .Give peace a chance. . .If you ask me for the answer one more time. . .Just think, only eight months till summer vacation. . .That's the breaks. . .

'It's all happening at the zoo' was the theme

for the Homecoming Dance held October 10, in the East Cafeteria. Nearly life-size papier-mache animals, balloons, park benches and bright colors accented the theme. Music, by the Amelia Earhart Memorial Flying Band, included the theme song, written by Simon and Garfunkel.

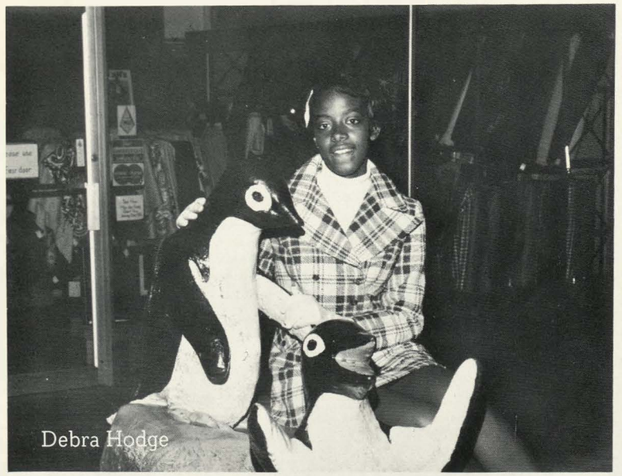
Queen, Debbie Terry, and the four princesses were honored in the traditional crowning ceremony, after which refreshments of animal decorated sheetcake and lemonade were served in the West Cafeteria.

Miniature animal cages and bags of peanuts adorned the tables. Room decorations included a large popcorn wagon.



ABOVE: Pages, Sylvester Byrd and Jean Lively begin the coronation ceremony by rolling out the white carpet while couples await the royal walk. ABOVE CENTER: Couples enjoy themselves dancing, while the Amelia Earhart Memorial Flying Band plays a variety of musical styles. RIGHT: Escorted by Mitchell Hollis, Princess Debra Gale Hodge, proceeds to the throne prior to the crowning of the '70-71 Queen, Debbie Terry.

BELOW: Long strands of stencil and posters of birds, zebras and other creatures, mark the entrance of the brightly decorated dance floor. BOTTOM: Homecoming Queen, Debbie Terry, grins with delight as Mr. G.W. Corporon congratulates her with a quick kiss on the cheek.


Debra Hodge

Debra Adams

Billie Meyers

ABOVE: While holding back tears of excitement, Queen Debbie accepts congratulations from many friends. UPPER FAR RIGHT: Carrying out a tradition started last year, '69-'70 Queen, Karen Ruzick, presents Debbie with a red velvet robe as Debbie's escort, Charles Speer, assists.

Linda Detlefson

Debbie terry received traditional crown

and red roses at the Homecoming Dance. Rain and a wet field prevented the coronation to be held Homecoming game night as originally planned, but did not prevent a victory of 7 to 6 over SM Northwest.

Honor Pep, Majorettes, officers, Varsity Cheerleaders, Banner Girls and Senior Drill Team selected candidates for Homecoming Queen this year rather that the senior football lettermen as in past years.

Each princess was escorted to the throne by her escort and then presented a half dozen yellow roses by the Kay Cee officers. Principal, Mr. G.W. Corporon, crowned Queen Debbie and congratulated her with a kiss. She was then presented a dozen red roses and a red velvet robe by '69-'70 Queen, Karen Ruzick.

Following these presentations, Queen Debbie and her escort, Charles Speer, began the traditional Coronation Dance.

Queen Debbie Terry

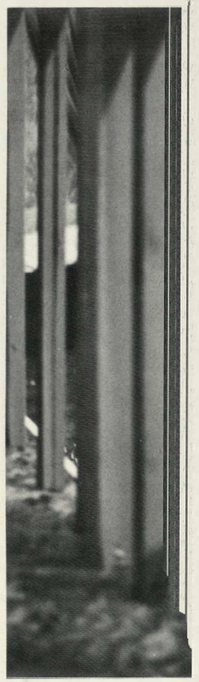
TOP: After tedious hours of rehearsals, the characters of Abby, Martha and Mortimer slowly become realistic images on stage. ABOVE: Dr. Einstein and Jonathan remember past murders down to the very last detail and pride themselves on the many unique tortures they have inflicted.

Play ran for 2 nights

to allow more people to see the Kay Cee production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Since October 20, the cast, crew and directors worked diligently to make the Kay Cee money-making project a success.

As spotlights focused on Martha Brewster and Dr. Daniels, the stage was lost and all that remained was the Brewster home and its many unique personalities. Characters were brought to life under the direction of Mr. Roy L. Leonard and assistants, Mitchell Hollis, Geneva Snow and Mary Beth Thomson, and on November 20 and 21.

CAST: Abby, Janis Johnson; Martha, Teresa Zawada; Teddy, Keith Billingsly; Mortimer, Wayne Ova; Dr. Einstein, Frank Powell; Jonathan, Nick Calovich and Elaine, Nancy Louden.

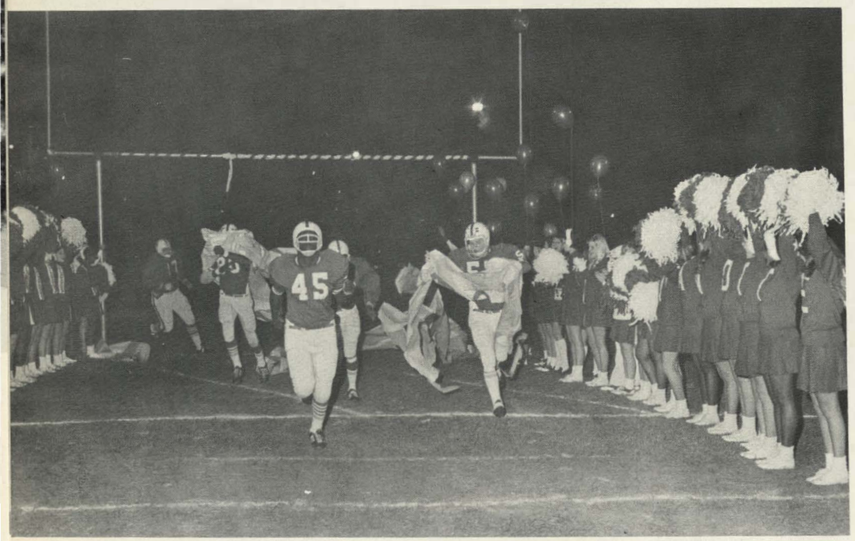


ABOVE: Delighted over the success of one of her murders, Abby relates every detail of her well-planned scheme to Martha. TOP: Shrieking with delight over their latest murder, the aunts exchange compliments over their cleverness in doing away with the body. LEFT: As if bugling isn't bad enough, ascending San Juan Hill always calls for a loud "CHARGE!" from Teddy as he gallantly mounts the stairs on his way to a mission.

Kay cees bolstered the bulldog morale,

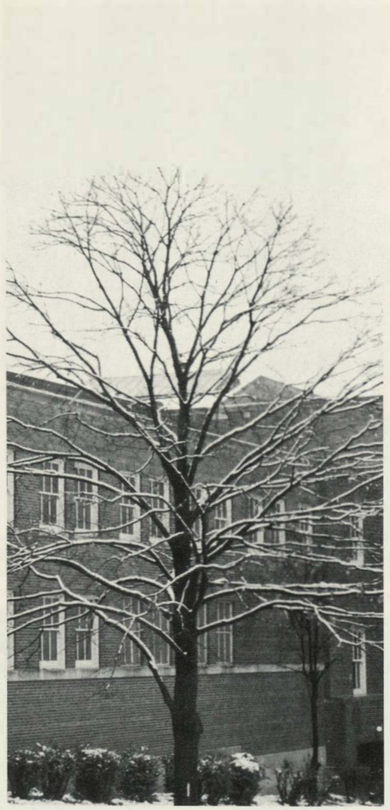
decorated for dances, publicized plays and attended various school functions. Whatever the weather, the Kay Cees could always be found cheering their football team on to victory, while on basketball game nights, their screams of support filled the hot gym. Wrestling, swimming, track and cross country teams all received the enthusiastic backing of spirited Kay Cees as they followed their teams.

Apart from adding vocal support for the various Bulldog teams, the first activity on the Kay Cee agenda was the annual Homecoming Dance. This year's theme was, "It's All Happening at the Zoo." Following this event the Kay Cees sponsored their annual play and money-making project, "Arsenic and Old Lace." Climaxing the year, the Kay Cees organized spring elections.



TOP CENTER: As the score rises in favor of the Bulldogs, excited Kay Cees scream shouts of joy and encouragement to the players. ABOVE: After chants of "We want the Bulldogs," the Kay Cees are finally granted their wish as the Griddogs dash through the goals heading to the bench.

TOP: Another touchdown for the Bulldogs causes loyal Kay Cees to show their support as they witness a Bulldog victory over the Ward Cyclones. ABOVE: Freezing weather does not hinder the Kay Cee officers from cheering their team on to victory as other Bulldog followers join in. LEFT: A lot of time and effort goes into making Homecoming a success. Judy Larson does her share by helping decorate the dance entrance.



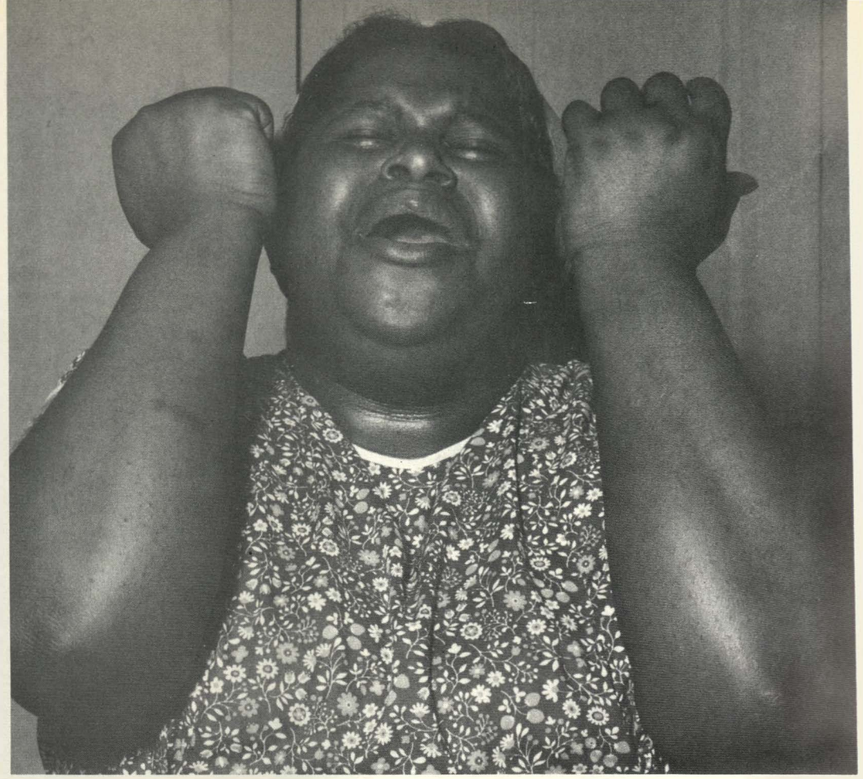
LEFT: For Jo Ellen Billbe and Jenne Reed, the first winter snow proves to be perfect for creating a 50-foot peace symbol for all passers-by to enjoy. BELOW: Wyandotte's front campus offers an ideal spot for Sherry Londo and Michael Thompson to participate in a vigorous snowball fight.

All winter long the trees stand bare,
The cold twigs rattle in the storm.
I see them black and silent there
And wonder if their sleep is warm.
Edgar A. Guest

RIGHT: Playing ice hockey on the pond behind Jim Wetschensky's house was a perfect way to spend semester break as well as many evenings after school. FAR RIGHT: Time passes quickly and the cold is hardly noticed as students enjoy one of nature's fantasies, a frozen fountain.

I'm getting tired of waiting for snow...

I'm beginning to think winter has passed us by. . .Twelve inches by nightfall!!. . .No school tomorrow, how about going sled riding?. . .Mid-term finals tomorrow and I haven't even opened a book. . .*All winter long*. . .sniff, sniff, all I do is no more gid rid of one code before I gid anoder one. . .Pssst, do ya have a kleenex?. . .If you want a Christmas present, no more dates until March. . .*I see them silent there*. . .Mom. . . Dad. . .this time of year, me and grades never *did* get along. . .*And wonder if their sleep is warm*. . .When is it I just get warm, when it's time to get up?. . .Winter, a burning fire, a cup of hot chocolate, and someone special. . .



FAR LEFT: Overcome with grief, Mama pleads with God to send her strength enough to accept the fact that her son has lost all of their money. LEFT: During a heated argument, Walter, played by Mitchell Hollis, screams that his wife, portrayed by Muriel Jones, will never listen to him. BELOW: Bobo, played by William Calvin, cowers away from Walter after announcing that Willie has disappeared with the Youngers' entire $6500.

Drama club chose 'a raisin in the sun'

for their play which was presented February 18 and 19. This award-winning drama which was directed by Mr. Roy Leonard and student directors, Jack Vaughn, Janis Johnson and Judy Larson, was a touching and humanly realistic story of a Negro family's struggle to survive with dignity in a prejudiced society.

Mama, played by Geneva Snow, had a dream for her family, and her emotions in trying to fulfill this dream were real. Money seemed to be the only answer to her dream, but it only complicated matters more.

Cast: Ruth Younger, Muriel Jones; Travis Younger, Ronnie Brown; Walter Lee Younger, Mitchell Hollis; Beneatha Younger, Pat Polk; Lena Younger, (Mama), Geneva Snow; Joseph Asagai, Henry Stewart; George Murchison, William Way; Karl Lindner, John Pruessner; Bobo, William Calvin; and two moving men, Norris Brownlee and Wayne Dooley.

LEFT: Once again a happy family, the Youngers celebrate the idea of moving by presenting Mama with garden tools and an unsightly hat.

Jim swinney and judy holliday reigned as 1970 royal couple

at the Girls' League Christmas Formal after being crowned by last year's king and queen, Fernando Conejo and Pat Alvarado. The crowning of Christmas Royalty was still a relatively new tradition of the holiday festivities since it began last year.

Finalist couples, Don Dotson and Claudette Searcy and Mark Curry and Gwen Vaughn were also crowned in the coronation ceremony. Engraved, silver mugs were presented to Jim and the two princes while the four attendant couples received smaller silver mugs and goblets.

Following the ceremony and refreshments which were served in the back foyer, Jim and Judy began the Coronation Dance.

RIGHT: The 1969 Royal Couple, Pat Alvarado and Fernando Conejo, proceed to the throne to present crowns and gifts to the 1970 Royalty.

Prince Don Dotson
Princess Claudette Searc

Prince Mark Curry
Princess Gwen Vaughn

ABOVE: Attendants—Eloise Clark, Wayne Dooley; Starr Houseman, Terry Kellogg; Shelley McWilliams, Steve Moroney; Diane Rudd, Jack Judy.

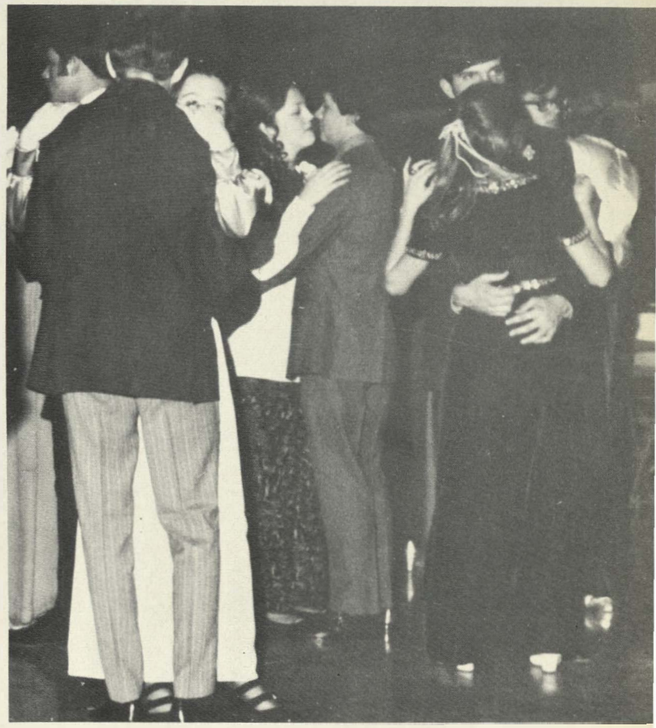
'A frosted fantasy' highlighted

the Girls' League Christmas Formal held December 12 in the boys' gym. A large fireplace and snow-frosted windows gave couples the impression that they were coming in out of the snow. Small Christmas trees adorned the entrance and stairway in addition to the traditional large one on the dance floor. Holly-trimmed candlesticks provided dim lighting while couples danced to music by Harry Trotman and his Orchestra.

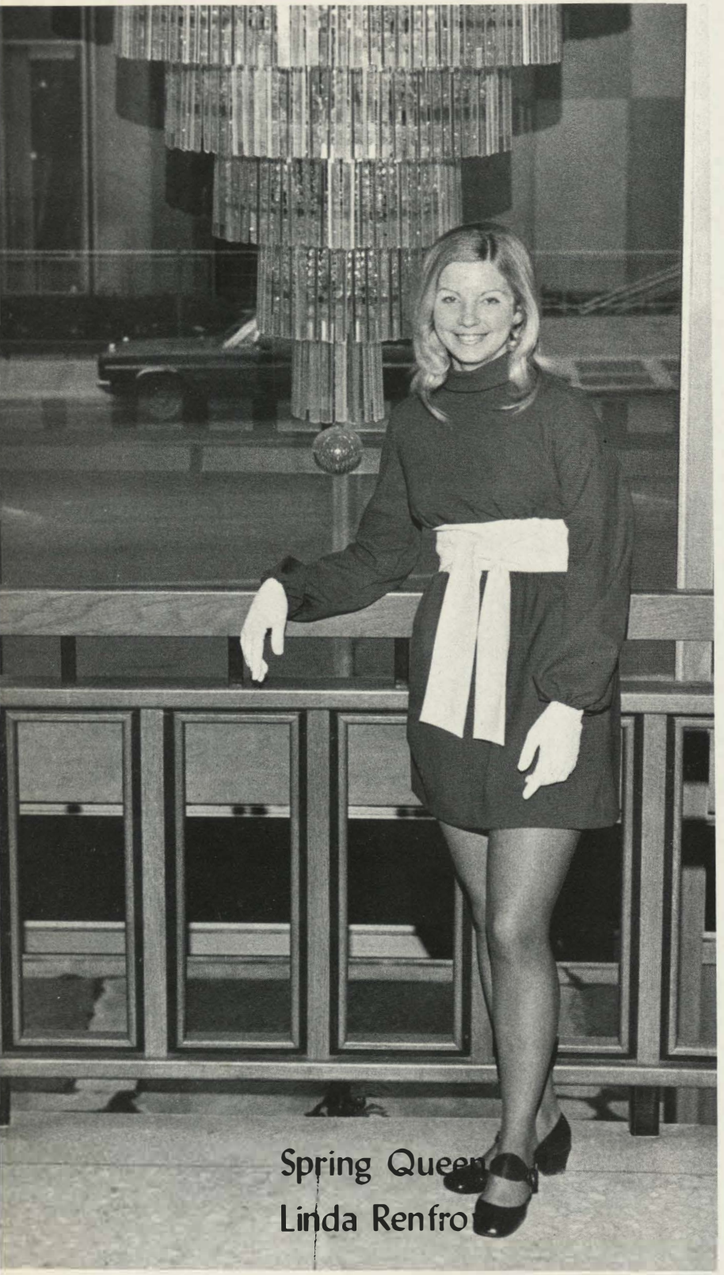
The 1970 Royal Couple, Jim Swinney and Judy Holliday were crowned by last year's king and queen, Fernando Conejo and Pat Alvarado. For the first time, couples had the opportunity to have their pictures taken in color by a professional photographer.

TOP: Taking a moment to talk, Dennis Towne and Doulla Wiggins enjoy the quiet and romantic atmosphere of the candle-lit tables. ABOVE: Sandy Rabourn, Linda Renfrow and Denise Cook find the late-hour decorating for the Formal to be almost as much fun as the dance itself.

LEFT: After the dance, several junior girls enjoy talking about where they're going for dinner while waiting for their dates to bring their coats.



LEFT: Jim Swinney, 1970 Christmas Formal King, beams with delight after opening the gift presented to him by the Girls' League. ABOVE: Couples dancing under a ceiling of red crepe paper and white snowflakes enjoy the smooth music played by Harry Trotman and his Orchestra.



Spring Queen
Linda Renfro

FAR RIGHT: Queen Linda Renfrow and John Poindexter, a graduate of WHS, make plans for the Spring Dance, over which Linda will reign.

Princess Valerie Green

Princess Debra Adams

StuCo sponsored spring dance held

at Big Red. The dance, following the theme "Spring Reign," was in honor of the '71 Spring Queen Linda Renfrow and her royal court. The queen's court consisted of Princess Debra Adams, Princess Valerie Green and attendants Teri Agins and Brita Gomer. The royalty elections and coronation ceremonies were sponsored by the Student Council.

Queen Linda and her court reigned over the Wyandotte Relays held April 13 as well as the dance held the following Saturday evening. With a theme chosen particularly for spring, each StuCo committee undertook individual tasks to transform the cafeteria into a mass of spring flowers and colorful umbrellas, all typical of rainy spring weather. On the evening of April 17, the queen, her court and all participating students witnessed a "Spring Reign."

Teri Agins Brita Gomer

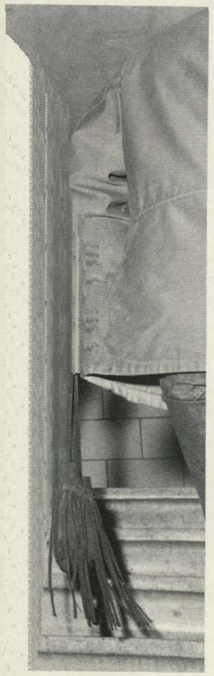
Dress styles and lengths varied this year

with minis, midis and maxis all becoming a widely accepted part of school attire. With the midis and maxis came boots ranging from dull suede to glossy patent.

Dressy, full-sleeved crepe blouses, as well as peasant shirts and Mickey Mouse T-shirts were worn with nearly anything and by both male and female students.

Suede and leather fashion did not stop with boots, but included jackets, coats, skirts, vests, chokers and hair trimmings. Hair styles varied as teachers and students, of both sexes, wore curly permanents, naturals and shaggy styles, ranging from close-cropped to shoulder-length.

Beads, embroidered ribbons and watches, including Spiro Agnew and Mickey Mouse, completed the look of "self-expression" and added to school atmosphere.



TOP: Illustrating the various dress styles are Toni Taliaferro, Nancy McDaniels, Marguerite Davis, Betsy Baltzer and Beverly Wallace. ABOVE: Mickey Mouse makes a popular comeback with the high school generation as shown by the shirts worn by students Reta Darr and Cindi Wallen. RIGHT: Depicting the times, the "soul" shake symbolizes youths' constant endeavor to close the gap between the religions, races and generations.

TOP: The Vice-President makes the scene at Wyandotte with both students and teachers displaying the ever-growing popular Spiro Agnew watch. ABOVE: Like other fellow black students, Avery Stuart finds racial expression in going "natural" with a beard, sideburns and an Afro.

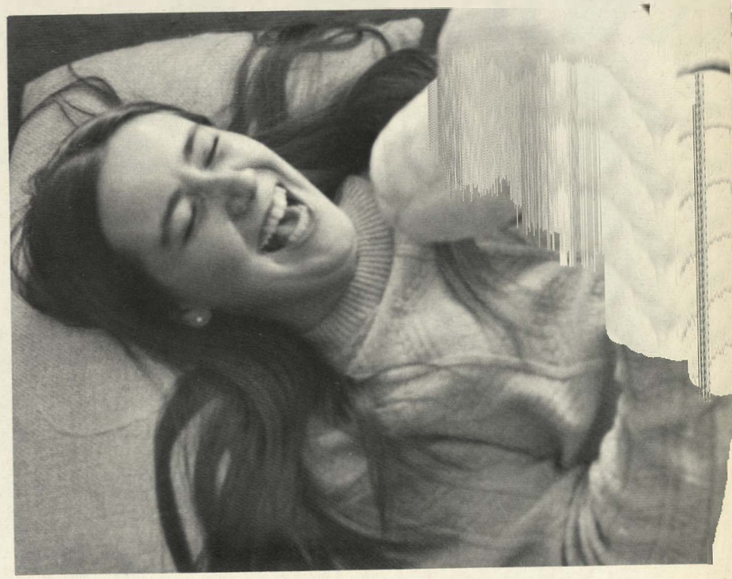
'Today is the first day of the rest of your life...'

Student life begins with the first crack of dawn and never seems to end. So much to do, to see, to experience in such a small amount of time.

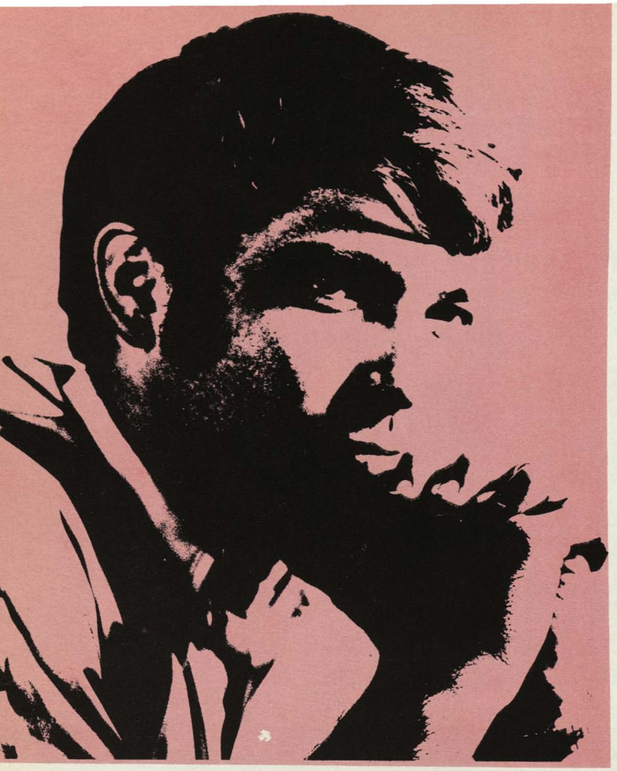
High school offers memories both happy and sad. They include not only tests and teachers, but also times of "just being a kid"...the time I laughed till I cried...that time she slipped on the top step and bounced clear to the bottom...that beautiful spring day when a vigorous game of football left more than enough cuts and bruises...the day that started out secure and ended up lonely...the times God seemed so vague and yet others when He was the only real thing left...

Student life...where experiences long to be remembered are crammed into a few years...Student life...where to be young is to be unsure, to be unique, to be alive.

ABOVE: Serenity is found in the silence of an empty sanctuary as Lynn Brittingham prays while kneeling at the altar beneath stained windows of Christ. RIGHT: Dennis Schlessman and Debbie Forbes find a deserted playground on a cold February morning a perfect place to talk.



TOP: John Malnar and Judy Tucker consider a park in Mission Hills a beautiful place to spend a few hours on a Sunday afternoon. ABOVE: With graduation just around the corner, Rhonda Bray laughs with pure delight at the prospect of a long awaited vacation away from tests and teachers.



I think, therefore I am—learning the essential facts and theories required in this changing world. You, the faculty, and I will explore the current issues. . .“Give Peace a Chance!. . .Black is Beautiful!. . .Ecology Now!. . .Legalize Pot!. . .Stop the War!” You help me to analyze these problems and you teach me the methods with which to formulate opinions, to communicate with others and to reason. Your influence prevails. I will consider your beliefs, but I have my own convictions, for. . .

YOU ARE YOU and I AM I!

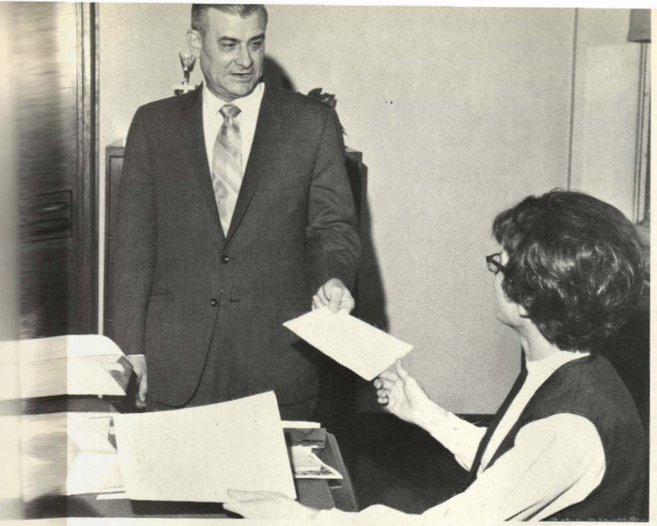
academics '71

Board reviewed plans

of school construction projects provided by voter approval of a $24.5 million bond proposal in 1970. However, their concern arose over the effect of numerous construction strikes and the rising cost of equipment and school supplies.

Dr. O.L. Plucker remained at the helm of the Kansas City, Kansas school system, completing his ninth year as superintendent of schools, while Mr. David Larson and Mr. Howard Porter ended their first year as new members of the Board of Education.

Likewise, Mr. G.W. Corporon completed his seventh year as principal of Wyandotte. His career at Big Red began in 1939 when he started as sponsor of the *Pantograph* and as a teacher of English. He continued in that position until 1956, when he became principal of Northwest Junior High. He remained there until 1964, when he returned to Big Red to assume its leadership.



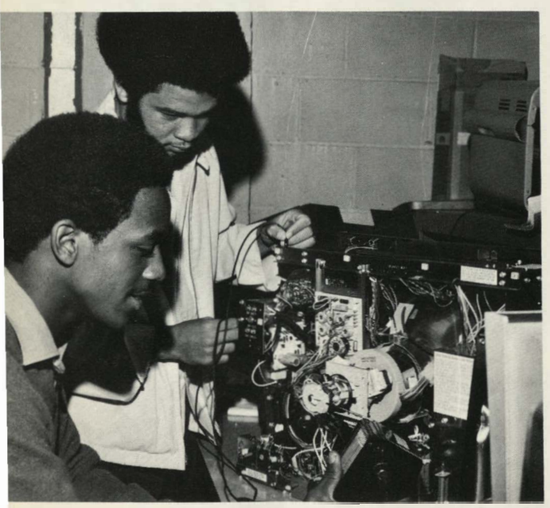
LEFT: Beginning a typical day of administrative duties, Mr. Corporon gives his secretary, Mrs. McCarty, some bulletins to type. LOWER LEFT: Mr. G.W. Corporon completes his seventh year as principal of Wyandotte High School and his thirty-second year in the school system. BELOW: Joining her husband at the refreshment table, Mrs. Corporon serves punch as he greets students on a more casual basis at the Christmas Formal.

ABOVE: Board of Education—Standing: Mr. David Larson, Mr. Howard Porter, Rev. H.W. Barnett, Rev. E.A. Wadlowe. Seated: Mr. William Morgan, Dr. John Yulich, Mrs. R.W. Scoville. TOP: Dr. O.L. Plucker completes his ninth year as superintendent of Kansas City, Kansas public schools.

Big red's students participated in avts

during the first three hours of each school day rather than the last because of scheduling conflicts. Fifty-three students from Wyandotte were enrolled this year. Seventeen of them were girls enrolled in cosmetology and secretarial training.

A new AVTS building, located at 59th and Parallel, when completed, will house many of the programs currently located in eight different centers. New courses offered this year included Practical Nursing and Accounting-Bookkeeping. Some of the other courses offered included cosmetology, radio and television repair, auto body repair, clerical training and secretarial training.



ABOVE: Don Dotson and Michael Thompson apply their basic knowledge of radio and television repair during their AVTS class. RIGHT: Charles Lee looks on as a fellow student in his auto mechanics class attempts to repair a leak in a water hose that is connected to the radiator.

TOP CENTER: Allen Crawford looks on as a classmate uses a blow torch to slice a strip of metal into smaller pieces to be used in a project in a metals class. ABOVE: Elaine King and Debbie Bryant look on with other classmates as a demonstration of an adding machine is given. LEFT: Kathy Moore tries experimenting with different hair styles on Barbara Rountree during their course of cosmetology in the AVTS program.

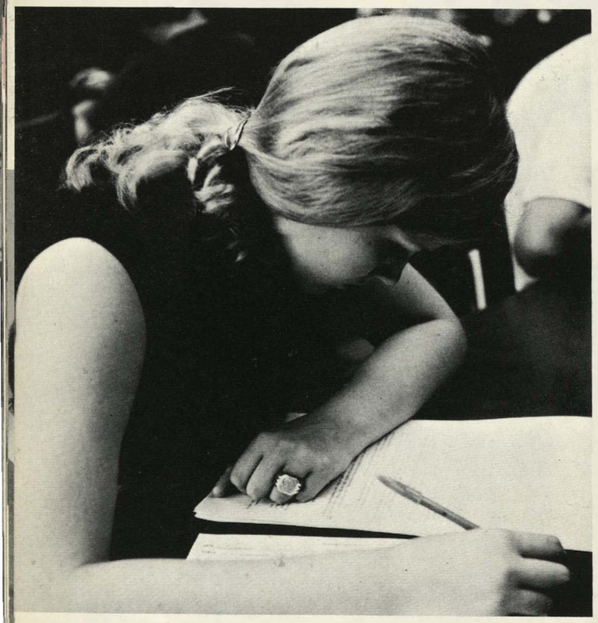
Summer classes offered

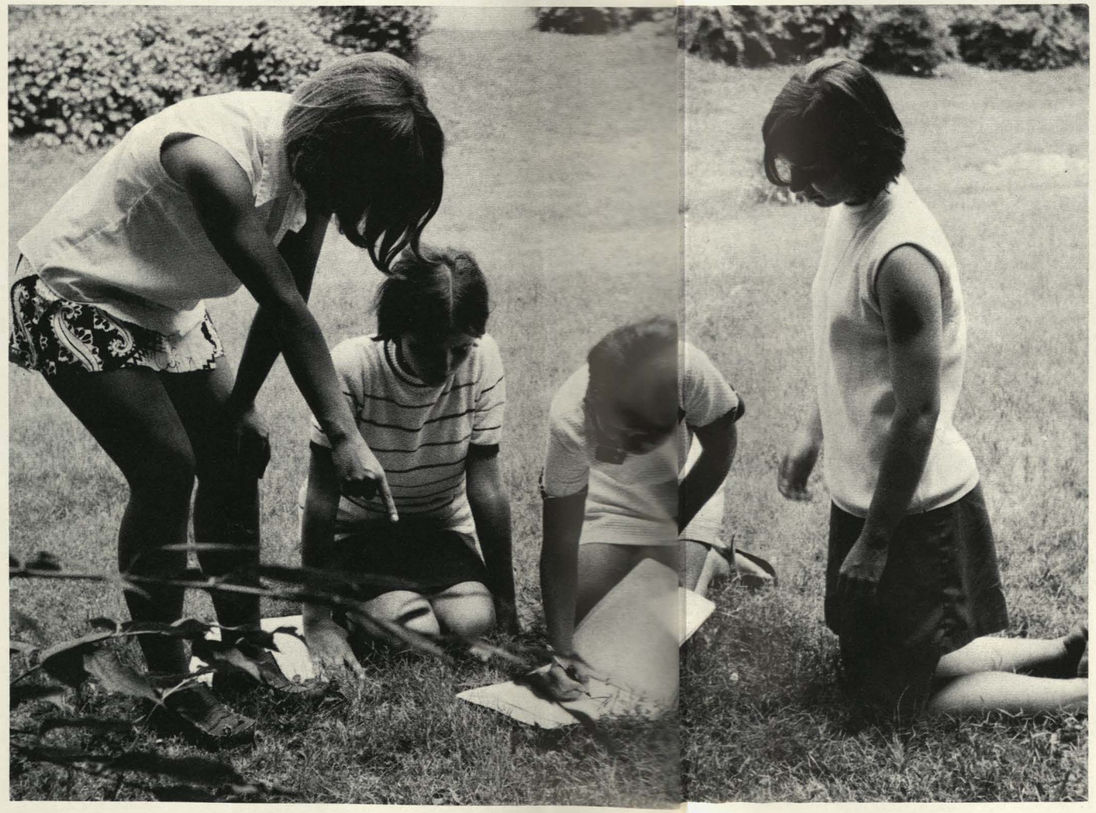
WHS students opportunities for Driver's Education and numerous academic classes. One-hundred-nineteen WHS students returned to the Wyandotte campus for academic classes. Biology I, American Government, American History and English were among the classes offered. The Kansas City, Kansas summer school program involved some 8,000 students.

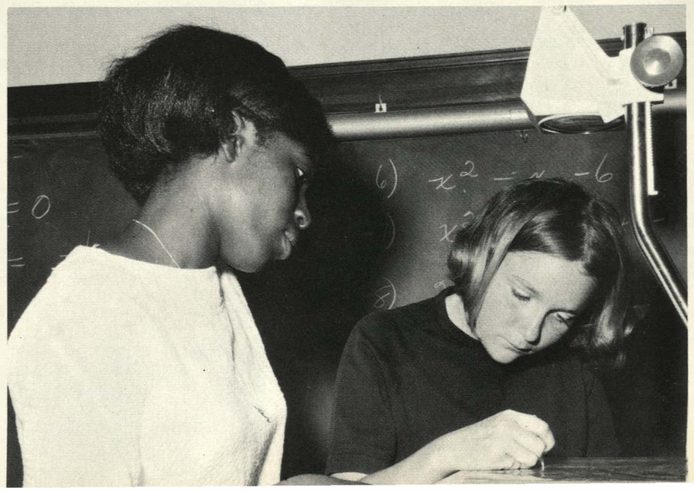
In addition, 84 WHS students enrolled in Driver's Education. Basic driving skills, classroom work and the general maintenance of a car were stressed.

Supplementing its 17,750 editions, the library added some 450 new books. A new librarian was also added to the staff.

BELOW: Librarians: Betty Spencer, Yvonne Shienle, Mildred Norman. CENTER: After finding needed information on the life and writings of Shakespeare, Linda Painter begins a report for her English class. BOTTOM: Gail Byrd and Joy Bronfman find an opaque projector helpful in summer school.





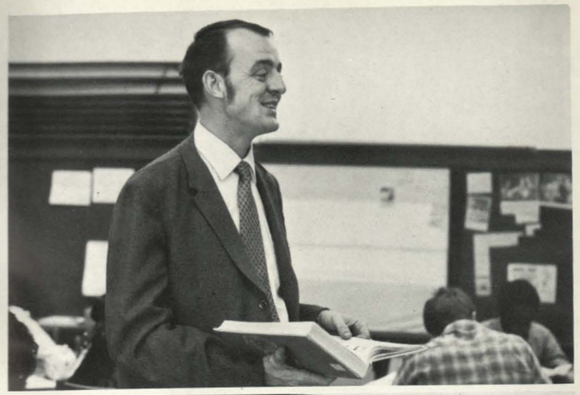


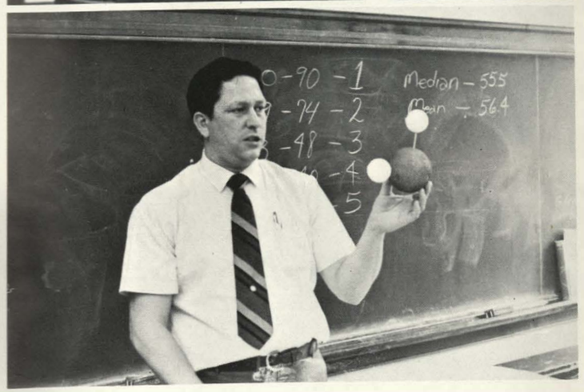
ABOVE: Gloria Davis finds that concentration is needed in order to correctly answer questions on a final exam in Driver's Ed. TOP CENTER: Learning how to remove a spare tire from the trunk, Rosemary Cooley and Denise De Meyer find that a combined effort is needed. RIGHT: Hunting for leaf specimens for their biology class, students search in one of the school's courtyards.

Beginning chemists learned to analyze

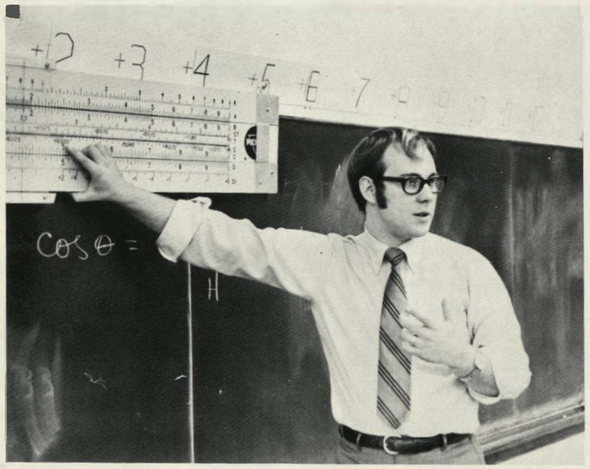
problems in terms of atomic numbers and weights, beakers and bunsen burners and lab reports. The basic techniques used to solve problems with the slide rule were taught. Students found this helpful in doing calculations for lab reports. With their previous knowledge, physics students also used the slide rule to solve various problems.

Crossing traits in mice, controlling paramecia and studying the effects of ultra-violet lights on cancer-infected mice were part of the independent study program in advanced senior biology. This offered students a chance to select a field of study that interested them and offered them numerous opportunities for research.



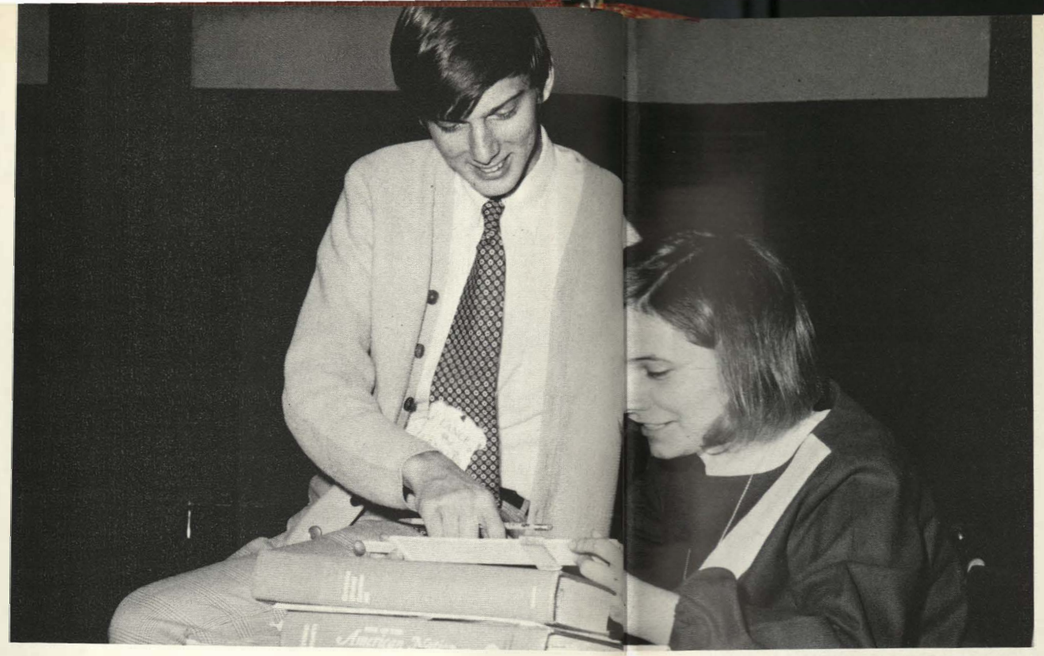


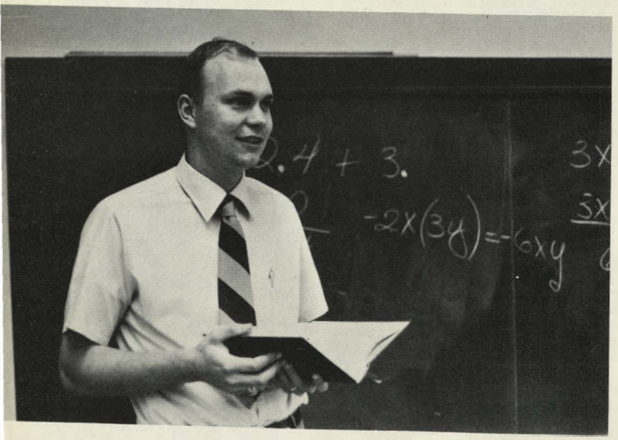
BELOW: MARIAN HOBBS: Biology I. UPPER LEFT: JAMES JACKSON: Biology I, II. LOWER LEFT: RAY BALLARD: Biology I. BOTTOM: During an independent study project involving mice, Bill Carpenter, Biology II student, takes time out to play with two participants in his project.

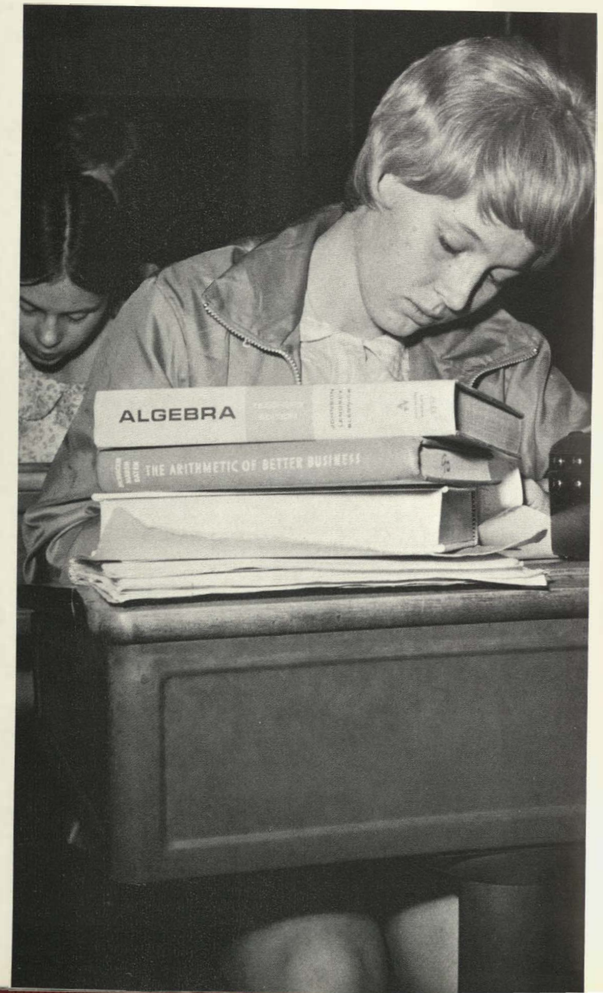


UPPER RIGHT TOP: JENNIFER JENNINGS: Biology I. UPPER RIGHT BOTTOM: DAVID PILE: Biology I. ABOVE: CARLTON GREENE: Physics, Principles of Math 10. RIGHT: Janet DePriest, Oydra Williams and Mary Eatmon crumble grass and leaves in order to mix it with soil samples in a Biology I class.

BELOW: FRANCIS SWAIM: Geometry 10, Principles of Math 12. BOTTOM: WILLIAM WOOD: Algebra I, Principles of Math 10. RIGHT: After struggling with a problem for pre-calculus, Lill Bajich and David Austin find that a slide rule is helpful in calculating the answer. LOWER RIGHT: Algebra I students realize that much concentration is needed in order to grasp the concepts of solving equations and working with more difficult graphs.





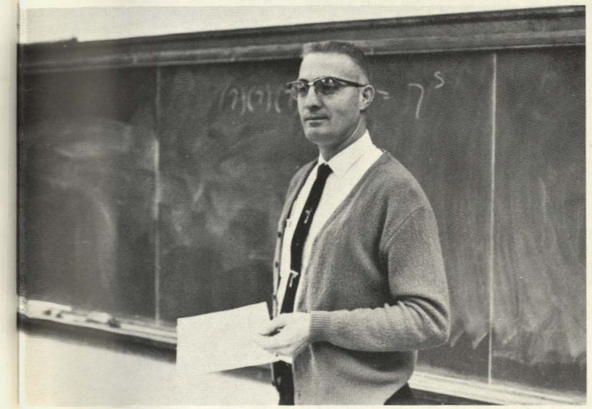


Math lab continued successfully

in improving the students' practical and theoretical understanding of mathematics. A variety of specialized equipment, including a binary counter, a surveyors' transit and a 6010 mini-dac computer, enabled the students to do more extensive work.

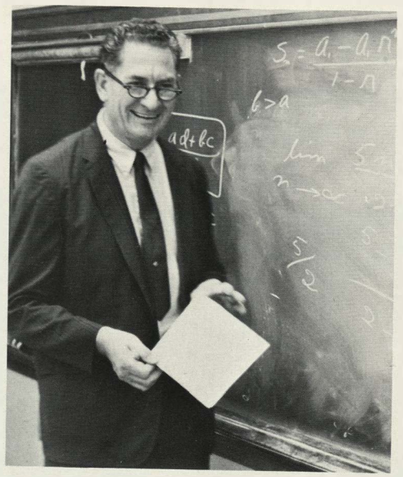
In use for its second year, the math lab was more student-centered instead of teacher-centered. This helped the students to individually use the equipment and to become more acquainted with it.

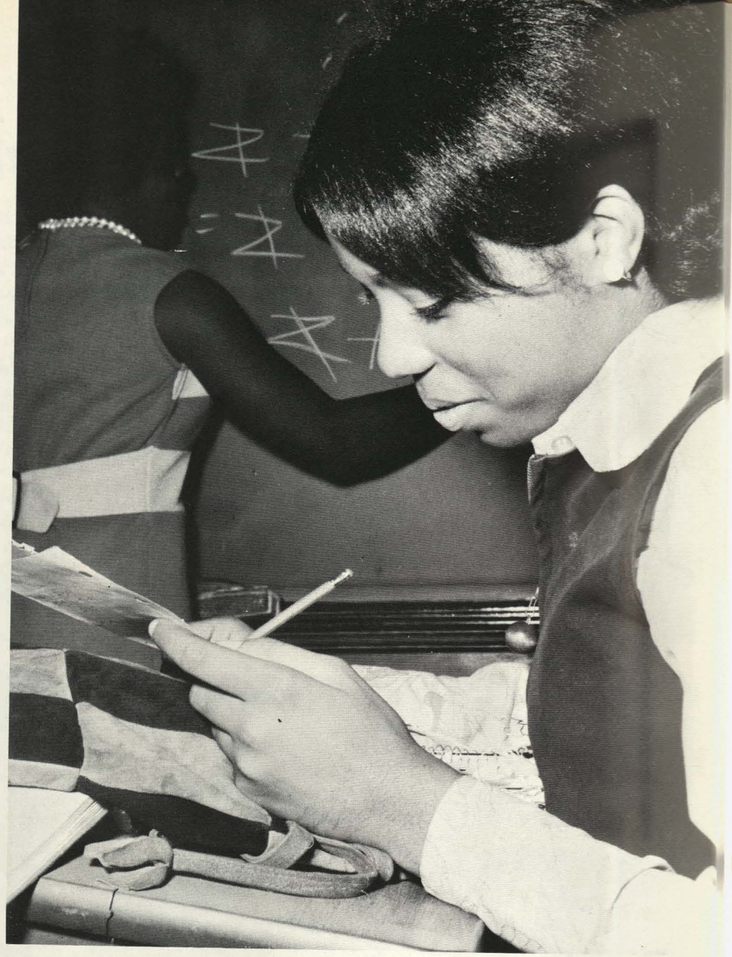
Geometry students, who used the lab most extensively, also mastered reasoning inductively and deductively with the aid of theorems, postulates and proofs. This type of thinking was often applied to everyday types of mathematical problems.

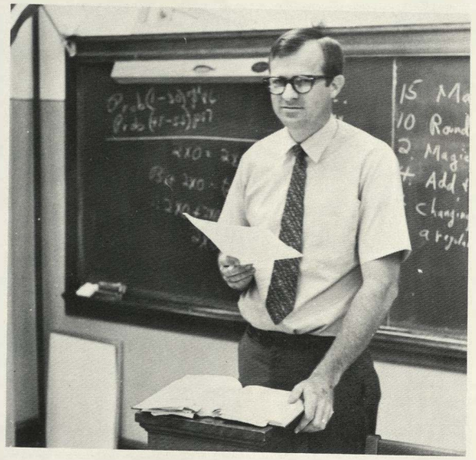


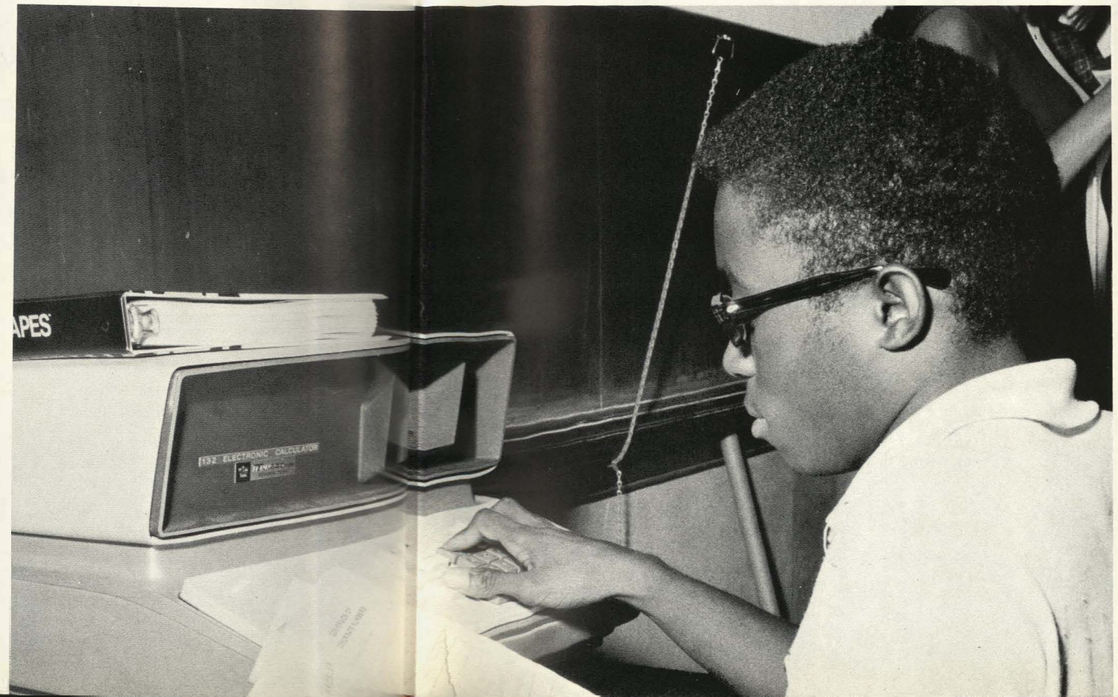
ABOVE: Frank Chelesnik and Wayne Neet find that working at the board helps them to understand the theories involved in Algebra I more easily. UPPER LEFT: LINDA PRETZ: Algebra I, Geometry 11, 12, Principles of Math 11. LEFT: CLYDE STRIMPLE: Algebra II, Principles of Math 10.

BELOW: JOHN HIRSCH: Algebra II, Pre-Calculus, Principles of Math 11. BOTTOM: WAYNE HOBELMANN: Algebra I, II, Principles of Math 11. RIGHT: Shirley Scott and Connie Somm check homework papers in Principles of Math by working out a problem.







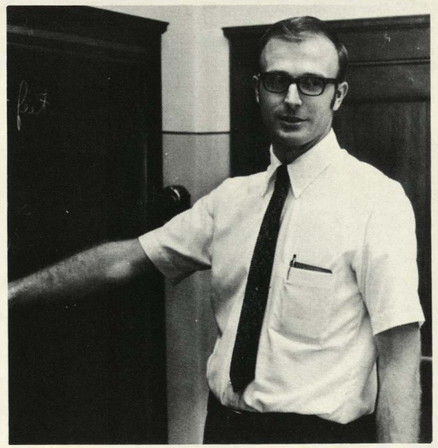


Skills developed in early math courses

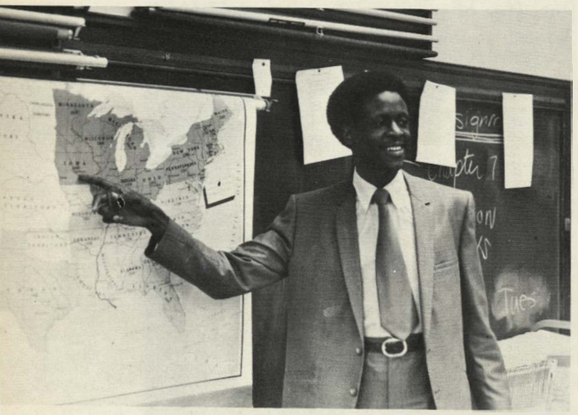
including Geometry, Algebra I and Principles of Math, laid the foundation for the more advanced math courses of Algebra II and Pre-Calculus that many students pursued.

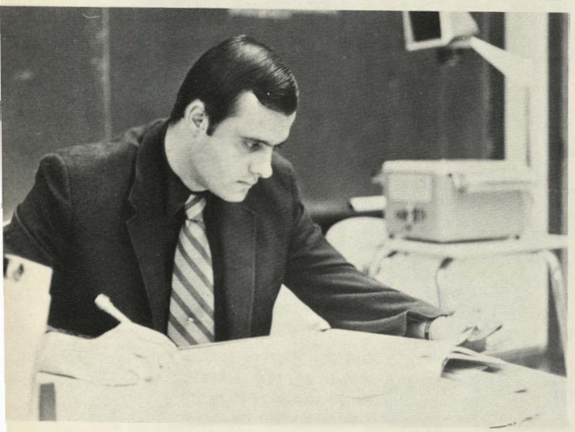
Algebra I students strove to solve different types of equations. Geometry students learned to solve problems by using proofs while Algebra II students used a variety of graphs and more advanced equations to solve more intricate problems. Principles of Math classes helped many students to gain more knowledge of basic math.

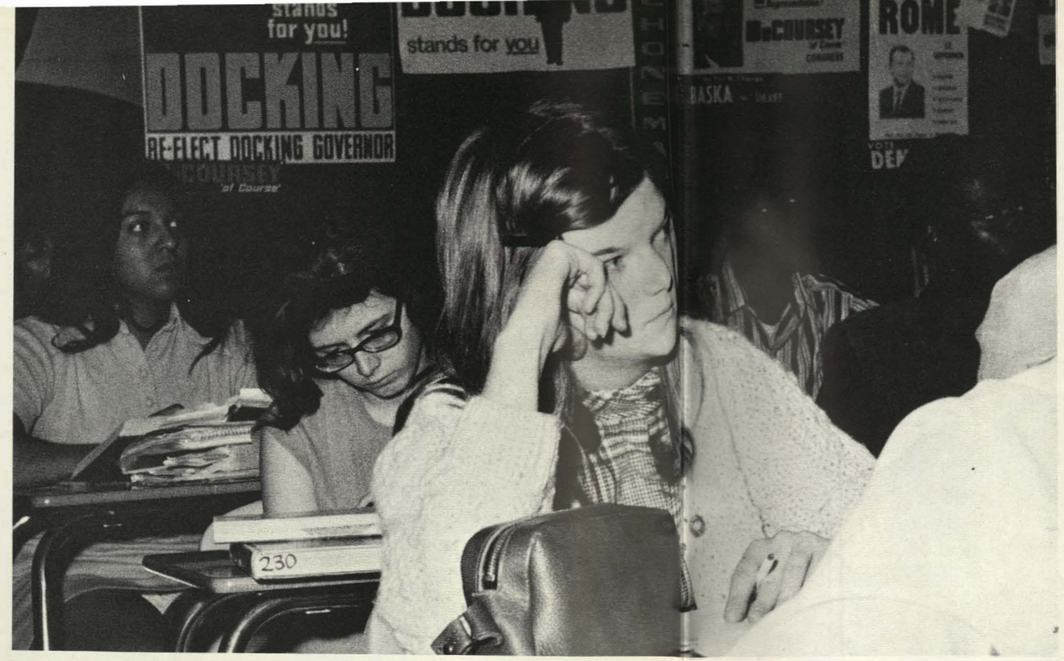
Students taking Pre-Calculus dealt in abstract thinking. The use of more advanced theorems and proofs aided them in learning how to reason inductively and deductively.

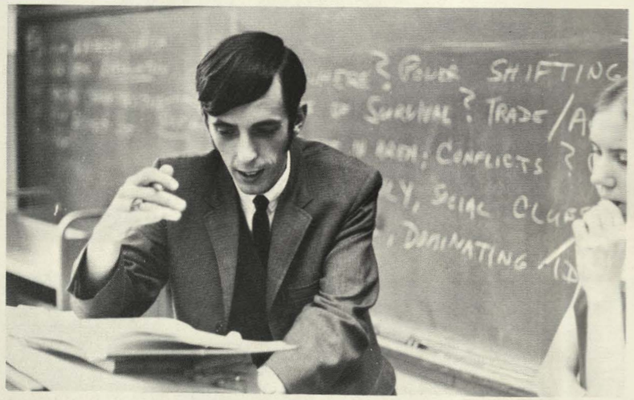


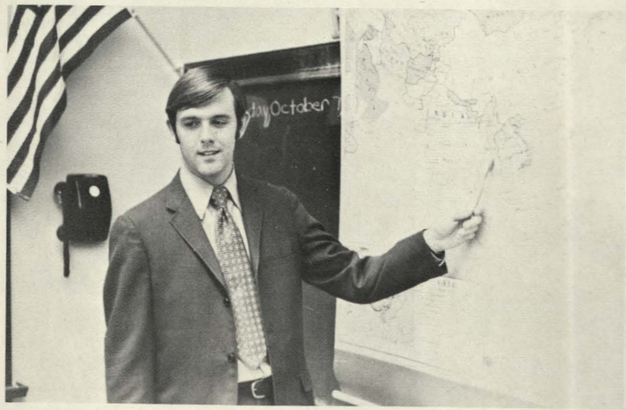
ABOVE: ROBERT STEWART: Algebra I, Geometry 11, 12, Principles of Math 11. TOP: CAROL CLAYPOOL: Geometry 10, Principles of Math 10. UPPER LEFT: VIOLA HUTCHERSON: Algebra I, Principles of Math 12. LEFT: William Calvin allows the electronic computer, located in the math lab, to solve a problem that is troubling his sixth-hour geometry class.











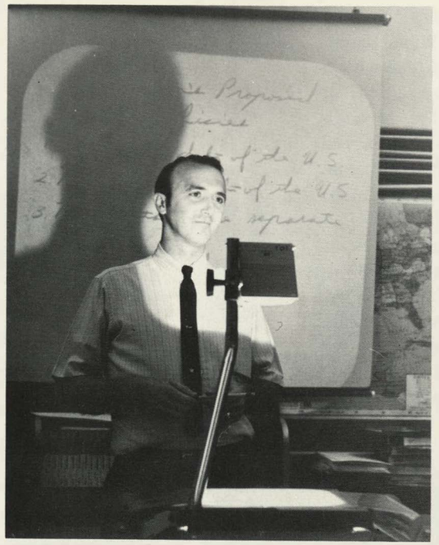
TOP: RICHARD MARTIN: American History. ABOVE: GEORGE YOUNG: Government. UPPER RIGHT: JAMES HAAS: American History. RIGHT: RICHARD RASDALL: Government.

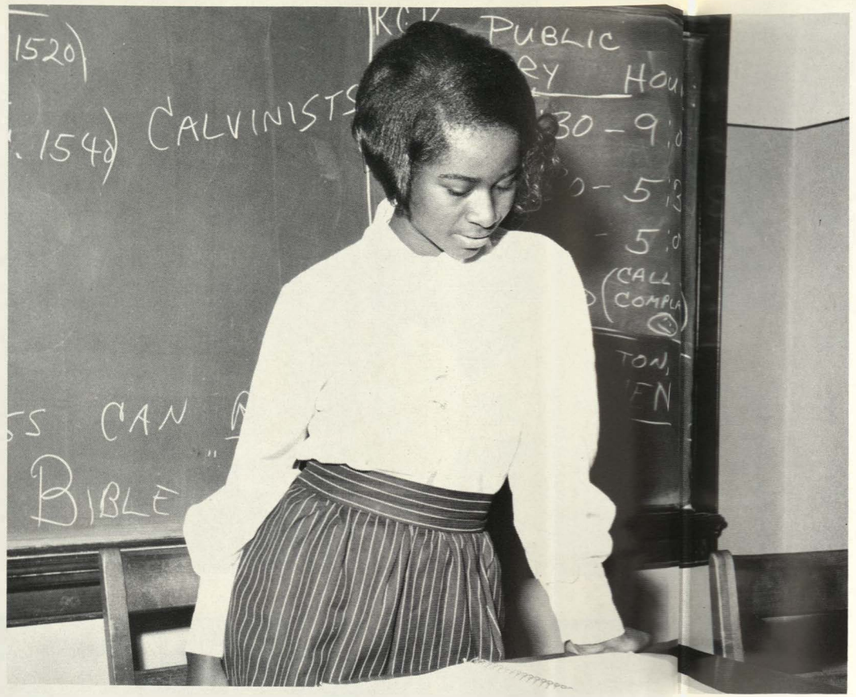
Govt. students saw campaign '70

first-hand as congressional candidates visited the classes. Republican, Larry Winn, Democrat, James DeCoursey and Conservative, Warren Redding all met with students at individual assemblies in October. In addition, the government classes studied the platforms of Docking and Frizzell, gubernatorial candidates, as well as those for other vital state positions.

Ten American Government students, elected in their classes, had the opportunity to participate in Government Day in November. On that day students visited the offices of certain city officials and had a chance to take the officials' places for a day. This gave the students a chance to see their city government in action.

LEFT: Sallie Mills discovers that a lot of good reference material for social studies is not always located within an easy reaching distance. ABOVE: ROBERT WILLIAMS: Psychology. UPPER LEFT CENTER: American Government student, Pam Ishmael, listens to a lecture about the Congressional candidates before the election.





UPPER LEFT: DONALD BLISS: American History. UPPER RIGHT: At the end of the first grading period, Mary Lee Davis checks her grade in Mr. Haas' American History class. ABOVE LEFT: GORDON JOHNSON: Psychology. ABOVE: JEAN CURL: Problems of American Democracy, World History.

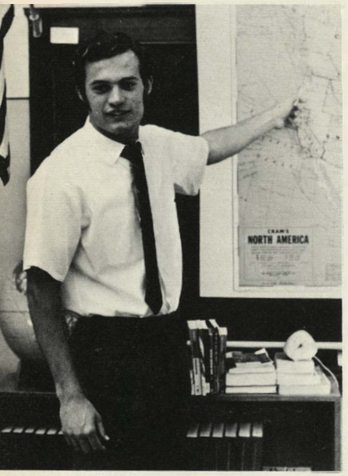
Pad class continued in its 4th straight

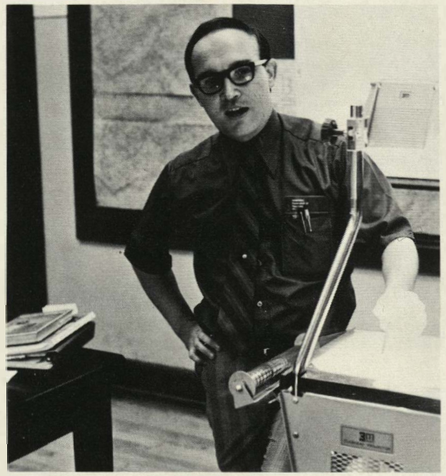
year as a selective class composed of only 14 senior students who had above-average grades in American Government. Concern over pollution, over-population and the Black Man in America was expressed in their discussions. Independent research was particularly stressed in preparation for these current discussions.

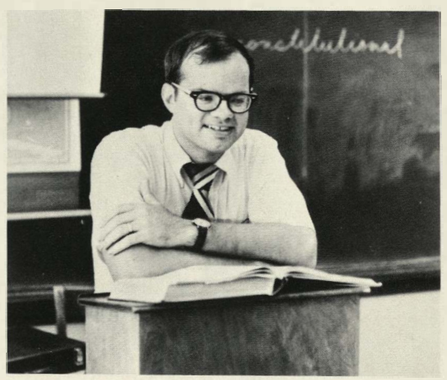
Sociology and Psychology classes, elective courses in the Social Studies department, dealt with man and his behavior. The Sociology classes dealt with the development, organization and problems of man, while the Psychology classes dealt with the causes of man's actions, traits and thoughts.

TOP: DENNIS BRAMWELL: American History. UPPER CENTER: WILLIAM WORTHINGTON: Government. ABOVE: DEAN STUART: Sociology. LEFT: Charles Speer and Brenda Taylor discover an amusing fact in American History while doing a research paper.

World history classes emphasized asian studies



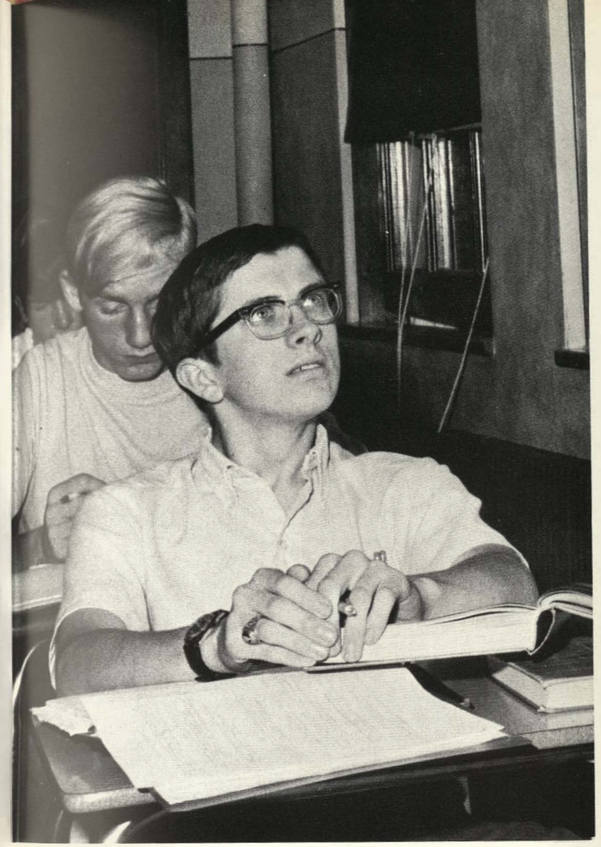


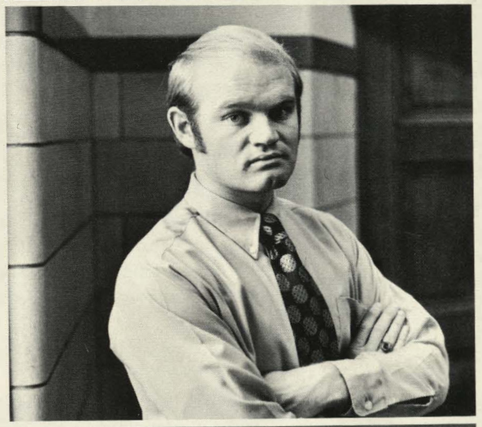


along with a study of Africa and China to better understand current world problems. American History classes participated in lectures, reports and independent study projects such as term papers and book reports. The new book trucks aided many history students in finding needed material for their reports. There were books on the various racial and ethnic groups.

Other new equipment included a wider selection of film strips and transparencies. Topics discussed in American History classes included military problems, individualism, pollution and drugs. Current problems were tied in with discussions.

ABOVE RIGHT: EMMETT MILLER: Geography. UPPER LEFT: BRIAN KERRIGAN: American History. ABOVE: FERYL LOWE: American History. RIGHT: Congressman Larry Winn talks to American Government classes at a special assembly. The students then participated in a question and answer period.





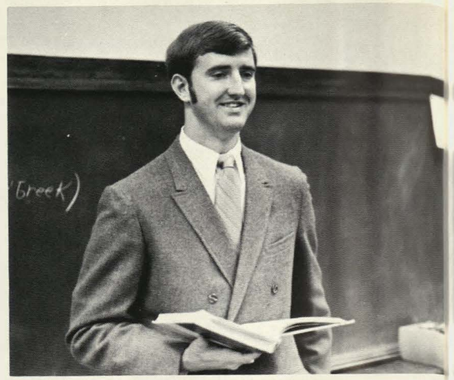
TOP: GEORGE CZAPLINSKI: Government. CENTER: LARRY ODGAARD: Government. BOTTOM: SPENCER KING: Government. UPPER LEFT: Finding an American History class discussion on the Revolutionary War interesting, Mike Phillips listens attentively.

Humanities, a new class, was offered

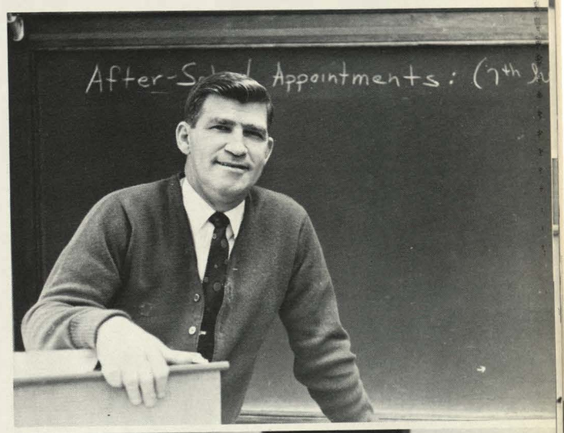
to academically advanced seniors. The study of man through the arts was organized to stimulate a critical analysis of the major trend in the arts, in context with the historical, philosophical and religious movements of each major period.

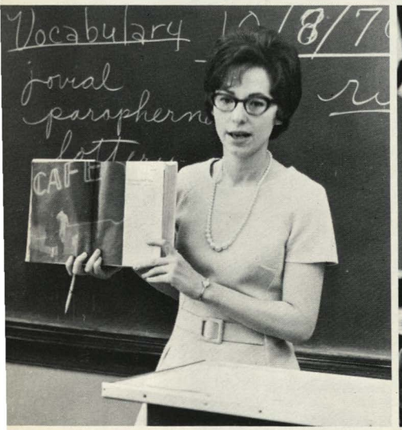
Student activities ranged from an intensive investigation of the Greco-Roman period to a survey of the major art trends of the 20th century. To develop critical and divergent thinking, classes were conducted in lecture, discussion and seminar fashions. Films, records and field trips supplemented various class assignments.

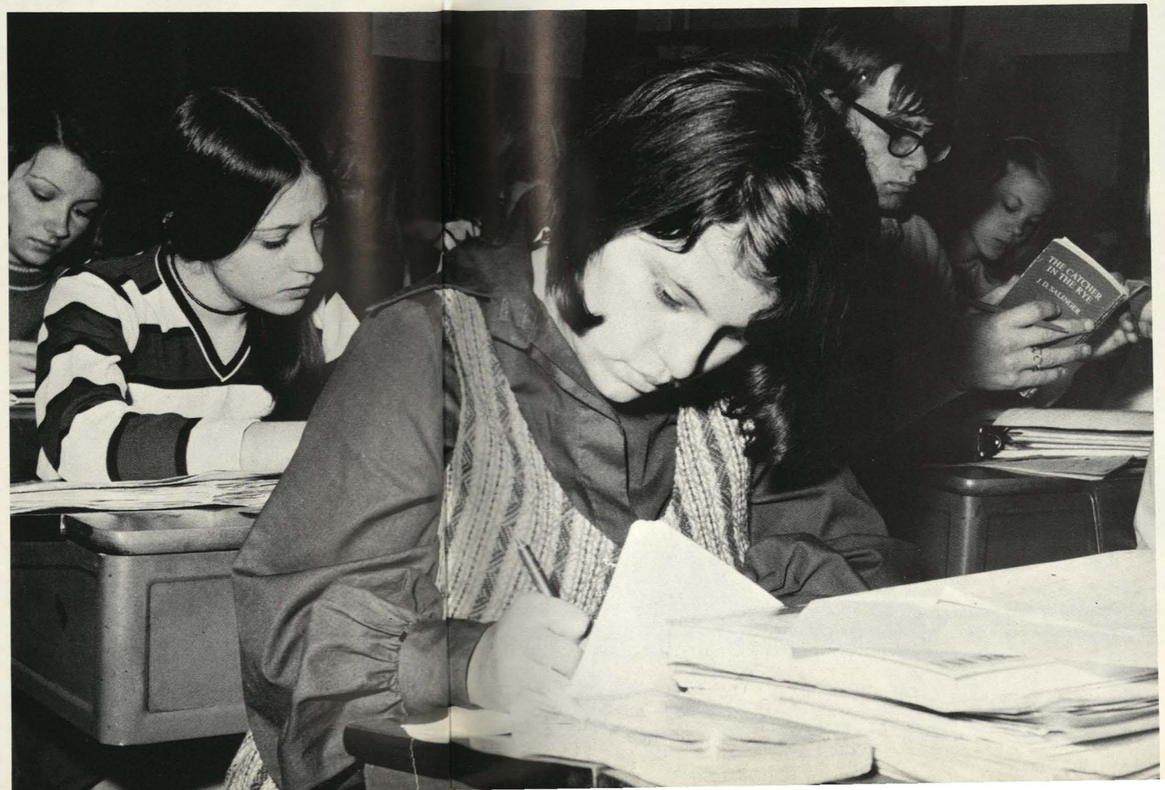
In addition, a new two-week project in film study was introduced to various English III and IV classes. An analysis of the elements of the film was undertaken.

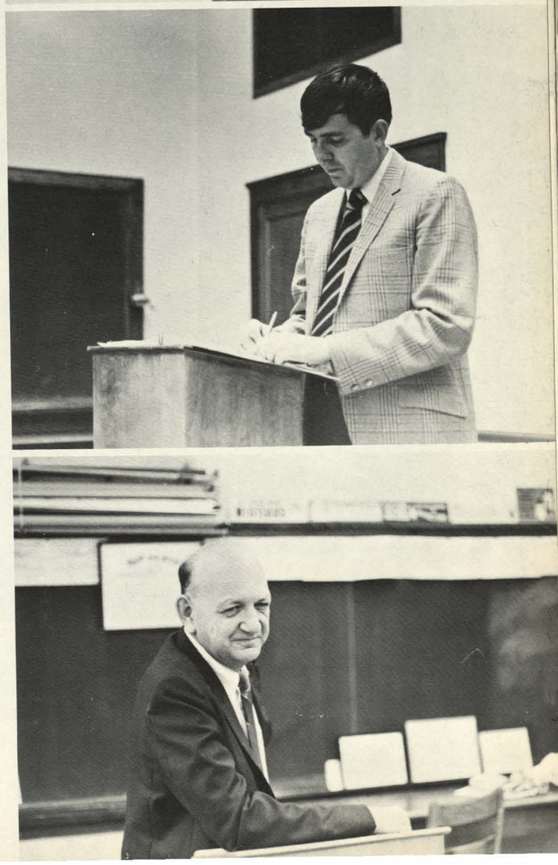


LEFT: In the new humanities class, Carol Carpenter and Rick Jennings listen as Dragi Stamenkovich gives a report on Machiavelli's *The Prince*. BOTTOM: FRANK NAYLOR: English III, Journalism II, III. CENTER: RAY DANIELS: English II. BELOW: GENE LILES: English III.





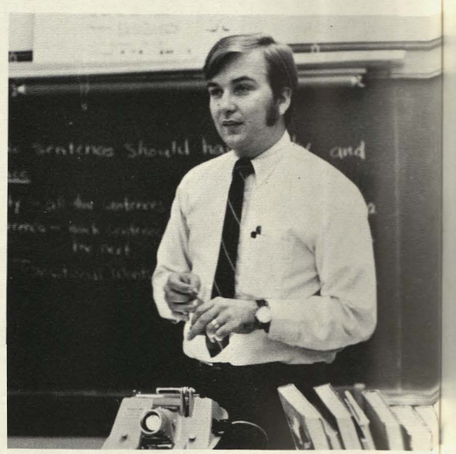




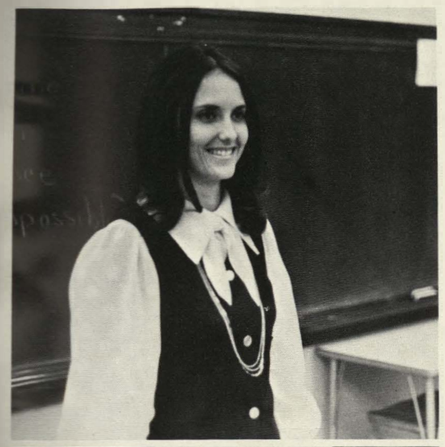
TOP RIGHT: JAMES KEATON: English II. CENTER: PATSY KILE: English III. TOP LEFT: EUGENE WILLIAMS: English II, III. ABOVE LEFT: CARLA LOY: English II. ABOVE: MARY CROWN: English IV. RIGHT: Following a detailed study of *Catcher in the Rye* in Miss Economy's first hour, Marilyn Sanchez works on a written analysis of the novel.

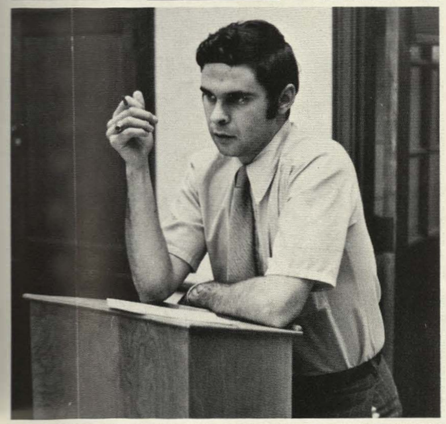
BOTTOM RIGHT: STAN JASINSKAS: English II, IV. BELOW CENTER: THEDA FRAZER: English III. BELOW: DORETHA JORDON: English II. RIGHT: Nancy Burns and Di Brunkow prepare for the dramatization of Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter* in Miss Lane's junior English class.

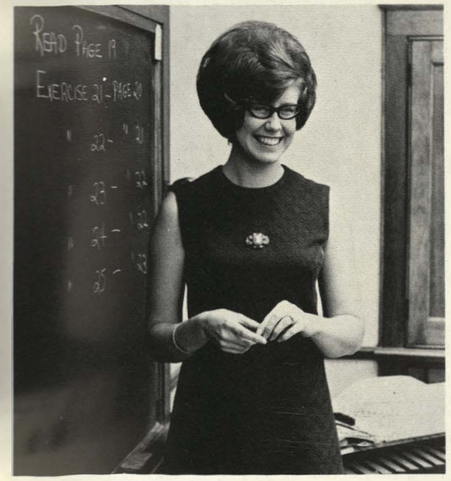
ABOVE: Mrs. Almeda Sample and Mrs. Leona Day, lay readers, read hundreds of English themes per week and mark all mechanical errors.



English III introduced 'communications'



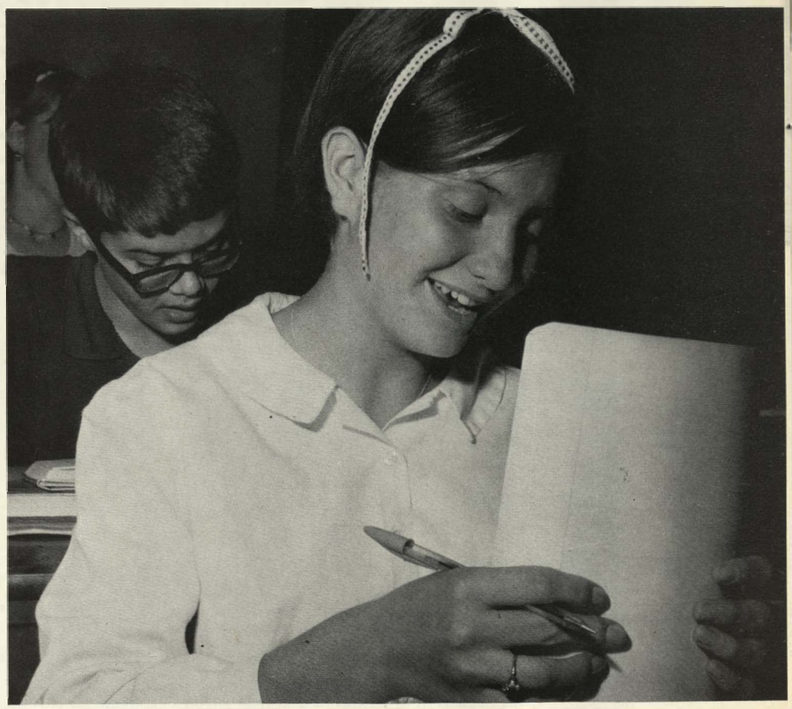




as a new offering. Designed to provide a broad general knowledge in the basic language fundamentals, the course concentrated on helping students recognize a need for the proper application of English in everyday situations. The classes included an orientation in study habits, test-making and listening skills. Emphasis was placed on the relevant needs of everyday communications.

On the senior level, advanced communications stressed the development of reading interests in contemporary literature through an intensive study of current paperbacks.

Journalistic interests were channeled through enrollment in Journalism II and III or in Yearbook I. Enrollment in these courses was on a selective basis, however.



ABOVE: While writing one of nine required essays in her English III class, Pat Harlan tries to straighten out both her notes and her thoughts. TOP LEFT: PATRICIA MOATS: English II. CENTER: CHARLES BURGESS: English II, IV. LEFT: JULIE LANE: English III.

Sophomore english acquired a new lab

for an experimental reading course in Room 228. The course was designed to improve basic reading skills. The $11,000 psychotechnics lab consisted of five shadow scopes. By setting the moving light to a certain rate of speed, students attempted to read faster than the light "read."

The lab room also contained consoles with four desks and a record player. Listening through earphones, the students heard entire novels on tapes which helped supplement their reading. By listening to portions of some recordings, students were stimulated to read the novels on their own. In addition, tapes of spelling lists served to build individual vocabularies while they increased the reading pace of the students.

LEFT: Using the tape console, students in individual work-listening stations can listen to tape-recorded teaching aids.

RIGHT: A discussion of Chaucer's *Canterbury's Tales* in Mr. Burgess' English IV class prompts a few laughs when the humorous squire is characterized. ABOVE: CAROL RAMIREZ: English IV.

TOP RIGHT: SHARON CALLOWAY: English III. CENTER: JAMES GRIFFIN: English II. ABOVE RIGHT: CONNIE MORITZ: English IV. ABOVE: NIKI ECONOMY: English III, Yearbook.

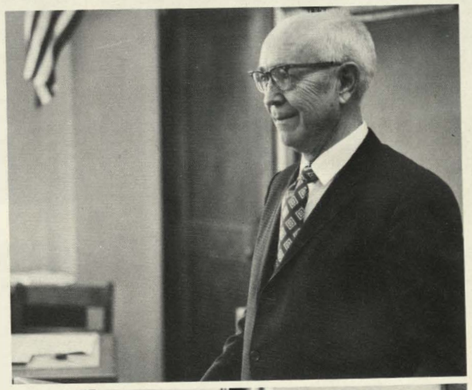
Three-dimensional art replaced crafts

as a course offering. The usual two-dimensional crafts of paintings and drawings were set aside for an emphasis on clay, plastic and papier-mache sculptures, among other forms.

In addition, Art III classes prepared mod posters and decorated numerous panels for the annual KCK Festival of Progress. The colorful panels displayed the students' creativity and offered them as opportunity to contribute to a community project.

In the music department, Music Appreciation was a new elective in which the mechanics of music was stressed. Studies ranged from Bach and 18th century styles to modern 20th century techniques. Beginning wind, string orchestra and music theory were other electives which were offered.

LEFT: Diana Elliot discovers the difficulty of working with leather in her 3-D art class. BELOW: In the newly-formed string orchestra, Deborah Klasing and Donna McCurry practice for the upcoming Christmas Assembly. CENTER: LEONARD JENSEN: Speech. BOTTOM: WILLIAM KNAPP: Drama I.

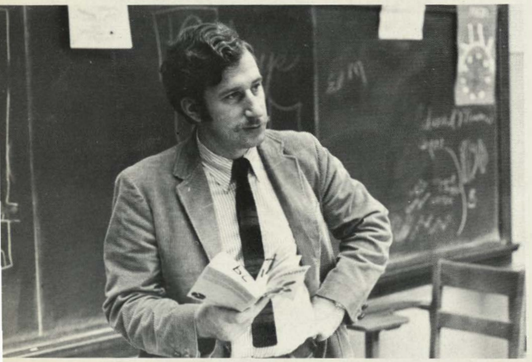


RIGHT: Working on a typical three-dimensional sculpture, Frederick Phillips and Jacqueline Barnett concentrate on their art project. TOP: C.W. McWAID: Art I, II, III, IV, Understanding Art. ABOVE LEFT: DEANE McMILLIAN: Art I, Commercial Art, 3-D Art. ABOVE: MARGUERITE THEIS: Vocal Music.

Drama classes had one play a month

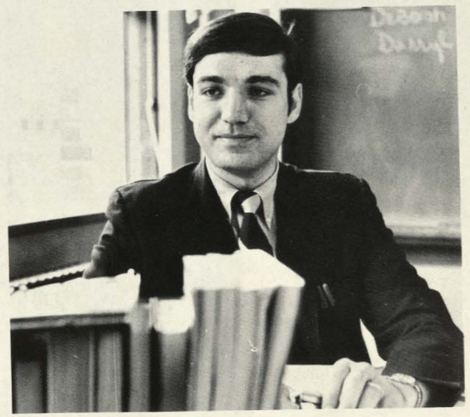
which helped to develop the students' skills in acting and drama techniques. The plays included *Antigone, The Glass Menagerie, Look Back in Anger* and *Hello, Out There.* Also, as in previous years, stagecraft classes were responsible for almost all of the set construction and designs and the lighting and sound of all major plays.

By analyzing current problems in debate classes, students of Mr. Paul Stark, new debate coach, developed the ability to reason. Medicare, the welfare system, present draft laws and military intervention in world-wide dilemmas were among the many problems they discussed.

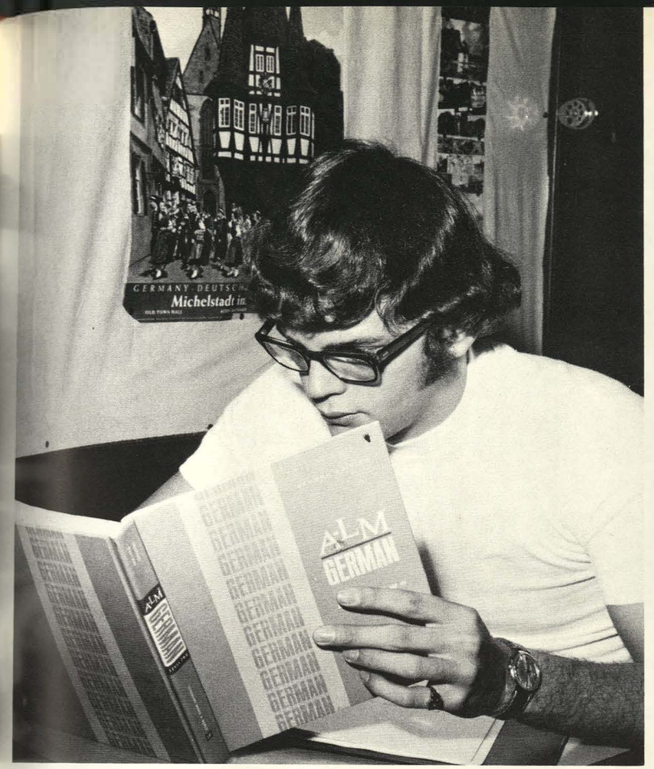


RIGHT: While decorating the background for *Arsenic and Old Lace,* Karen Ogden and Di Brunkow find sponge-painting in their Stagecraft class messy but fun. TOP: ROY LEONARD: Drama I, II, Stagecraft. ABOVE: DONALD LOWE: Instrumental Music.

LEFT: Having imaginary stones thrown at her, Mindy Castor falls to her knees in the Drama I class's presentation of *The Lottery.*



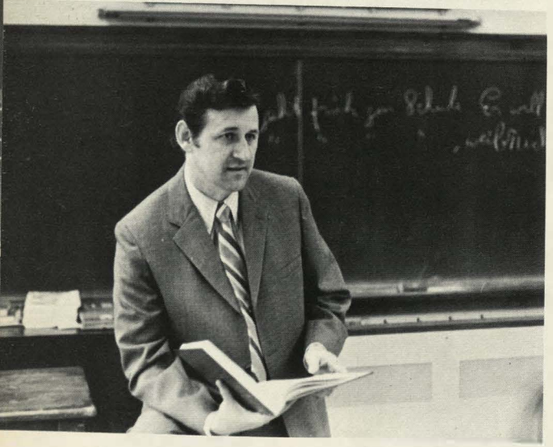
TOP LEFT: Giving a speech on what she feels is exciting, Amber Hasty tries to convey to her audience the thrills of what it may be like to attend an Indianapolis 500 racing event. TOP RIGHT: GARY BURROW: Instrumental Music. ABOVE: PAUL STARK: Debate, English II.

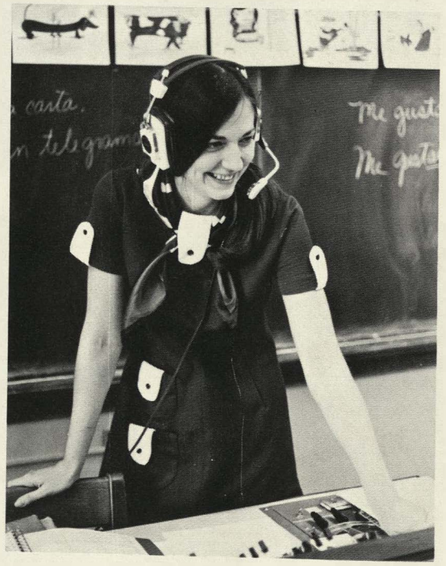


A new spanish lab assisted students

to progress at a much more rapid pace by using individualized instruction. Also, Spanish IV classes produced an all-Spanish newspaper called *El Perro Rojo*. This paper consisted of news articles, essays, original stories and summaries of textbook stories written by the students.

By using the language lab they acquired last year, the German classes were able to correct many of their speaking mistakes. Also, German students gave reports on the geography of Germany in addition to conducting their regular labs. Map drawing assisted all language students in understanding the geographic design of the countries.





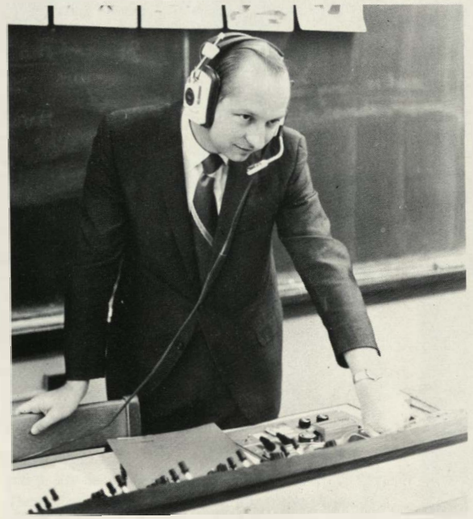
TOP: Dean Kyriazis, German I student, practices repeating dialogues into his headset. RIGHT: In her native language, Mrs. Avila from South America, speaks to Mr. Robison's Spanish IV class about life in Bolivia. LEFT: GLENN SCHOENFISH: German I, II, III. ABOVE: DANA BURKHOLDER: Spanish I, II.

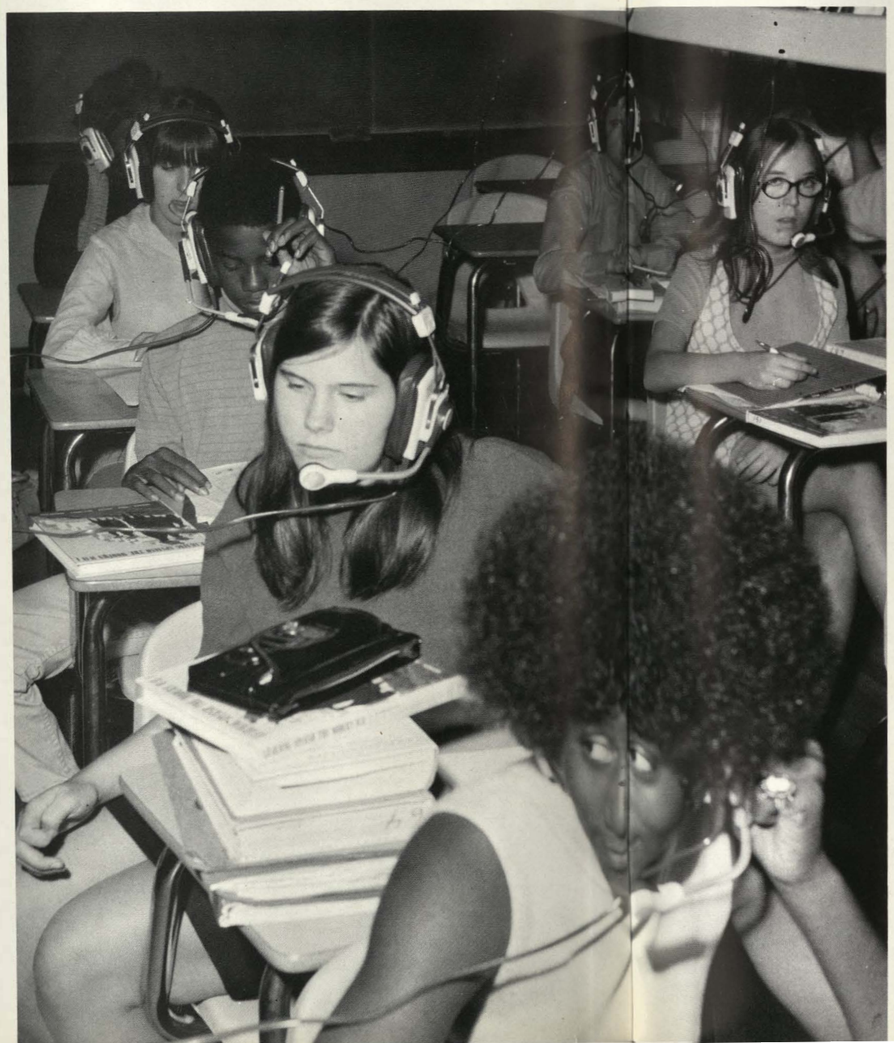
TOP LEFT: Studying his German words, Terry Kellogg hopes to improve his speaking proficiency. ABOVE: DONNA SEVERANCE: French I, II, III.

The french classes acquired new texts

entitled *Learning French the Modern Way* which were accompanied by workbooks. According to Miss Severance, French I, II and III teacher, "There is no comparison between this book and last year's. This book is far superior." These new texts stressed the oral side of language learning. A book of dialogues, *French for Students and Travelers,* set up situations in which new, practical words were used. French poetry and geography were also studied.

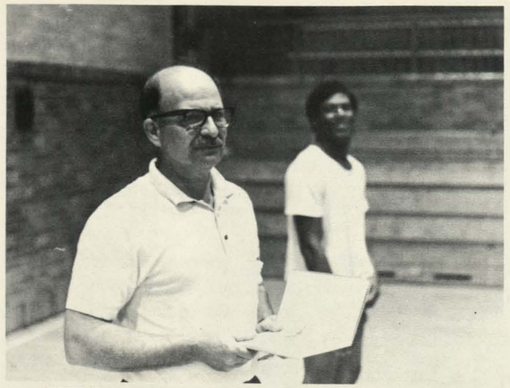
Latin was discontinued this year. For the first time in 84 years, Latin was not offered because of the decreasing enrollment and interest in the subject according to Mr. Glen Schoenfish, chairman of the department.

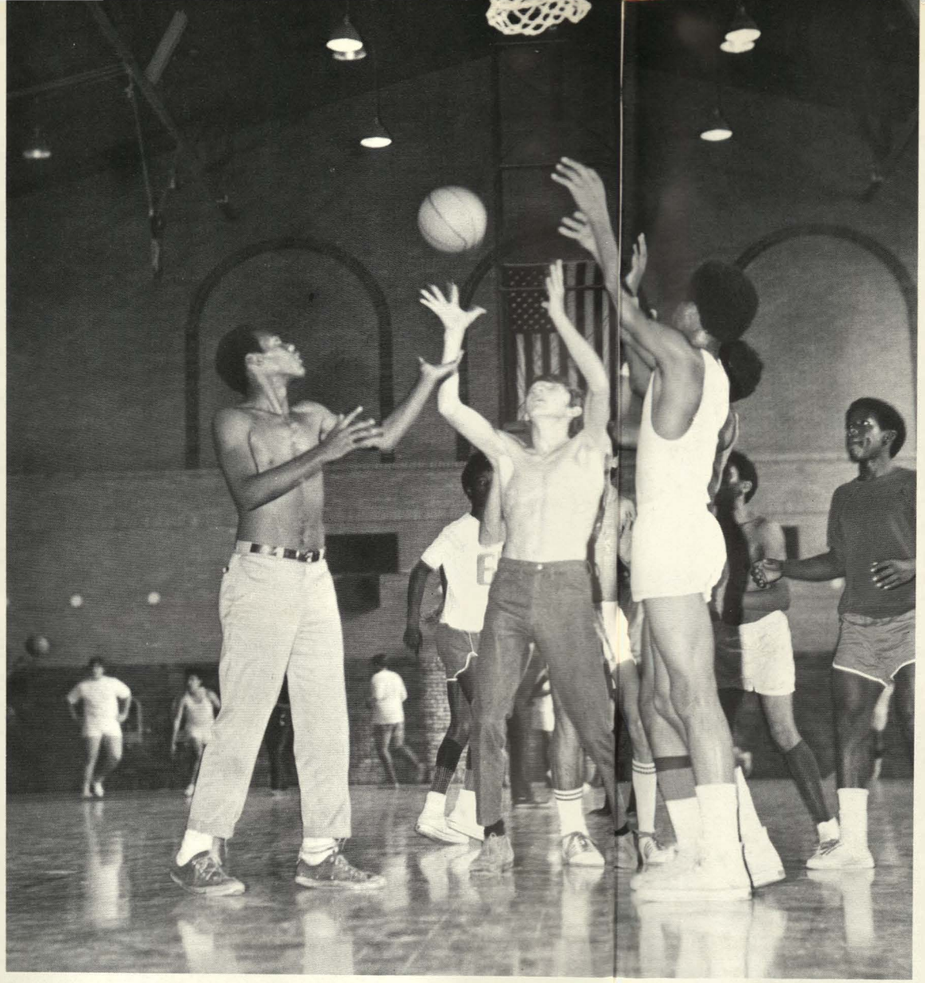




ABOVE LEFT: By using their new book of dialogues, French I students are able to recognize words by their placement in a conversation. BELOW: LORA SAWATSKY: German I, Humanities. RIGHT: KENNETH ROBISON: Spanish II, III, IV. ABOVE RIGHT: LOUISE LOCKETT: French I, II.

RIGHT: Listening intently during a Spanish lab, students attempt to fill in sentences missing adjectives. ABOVE: MAX KLAMM: Spanish I.



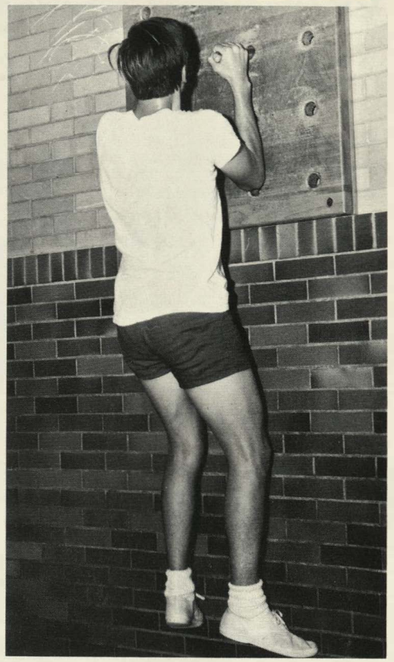


TOP CENTER: Having a vigorous scrimmage game of basketball in gym class, the boys must put into action lessons on dribbling, passing, shooting and rebounding. RIGHT: Both skill and determination are needed for Cindy Ellington to perform on the balance beams as Pam Oyer spots for her. TOP: DON KYLE: Physical Education. MIDDLE: NANCY ALLEN: Physical Education. ABOVE: ORVILLE McHENRY: Physical Education.

New junior gym leaders assisted

with boys' physical education classes for the first time. Selected by the gym teachers, these 24 boys along with the senior leaders checked attendance, took inventory of equipment and marked the fields. Thirty-six new plastic markers were used instead of the usual lime to facilitate marking. Another innovation was the emphasis on individual sports like bowling, golf, tennis and archery.

Girls' gym classes acquired numerous types of new equipment. Fins, masks and snorkels allowed swimming classes to take lifesaving training. Tennis rackets, footballs and basketballs were also added to the list of the newly acquired equipment.



ABOVE: Attempting to accomplish one of the requirements of his gym class, Gary Brady strains every muscle in his body walking on the pegs. LEFT: EMIL HAAR: Physical Education. BELOW LEFT: KAREN ADAM: Phvsical Education. BELOW: CHERYL PENNINGTON: Phys. Ed.

Boys' foods classes increased in size

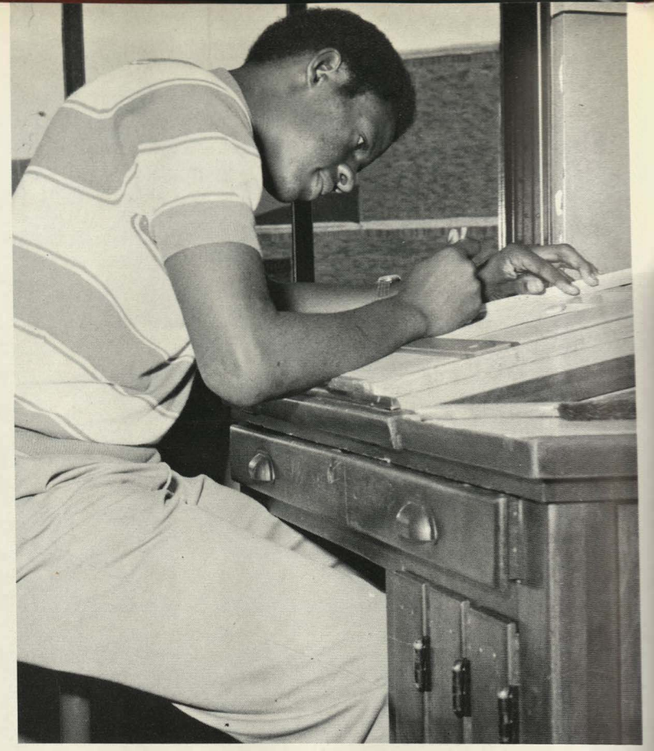
and prompted the addition of a second class. Approximately 80 boys enrolled in the course, the largest number to enroll since the class was created in 1969.

In the clothing department, girls learned not only to improve their sewing techniques but also to become more selective buyers and better dressers.

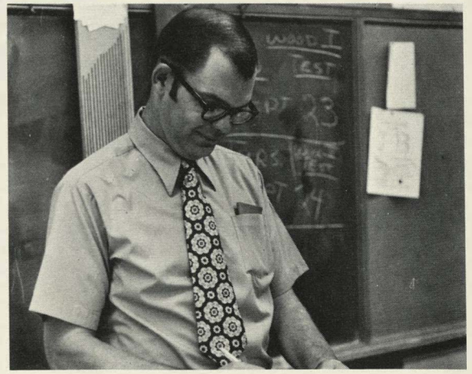
Understanding themselves better, working better in their own homes and creating better family relations were among the numerous goals established in the family living classes. Girls were also taught to manage money wisely by doing a number of projects involving careful budget planning.

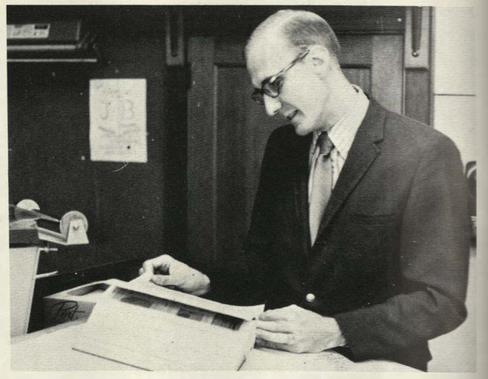
TOP: MARON LORIMER: Boys Foods, Foods I. MIDDLE: ROBERTA VARNER: Family Living. ABOVE: MAURIE CARPENTER: Boys Foods, Foods II.

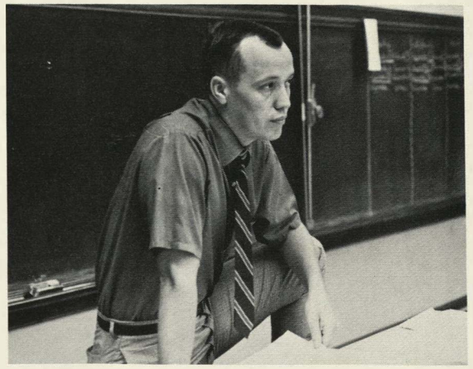
TOP CENTER: As one of 80 boys in the new foods class, Karl Lynnal Townsend makes sure his vegetable soup is simmering slowly at a low temperature. LEFT: Concentrating on each stitch while aiming at perfection, Viana Fisher sews the part of her jacket that must be done by hand. TOP: MARILYN BRODY: Clothing I, II, Family Living. ABOVE: LUCILE HAWKS: Clothing II, III.



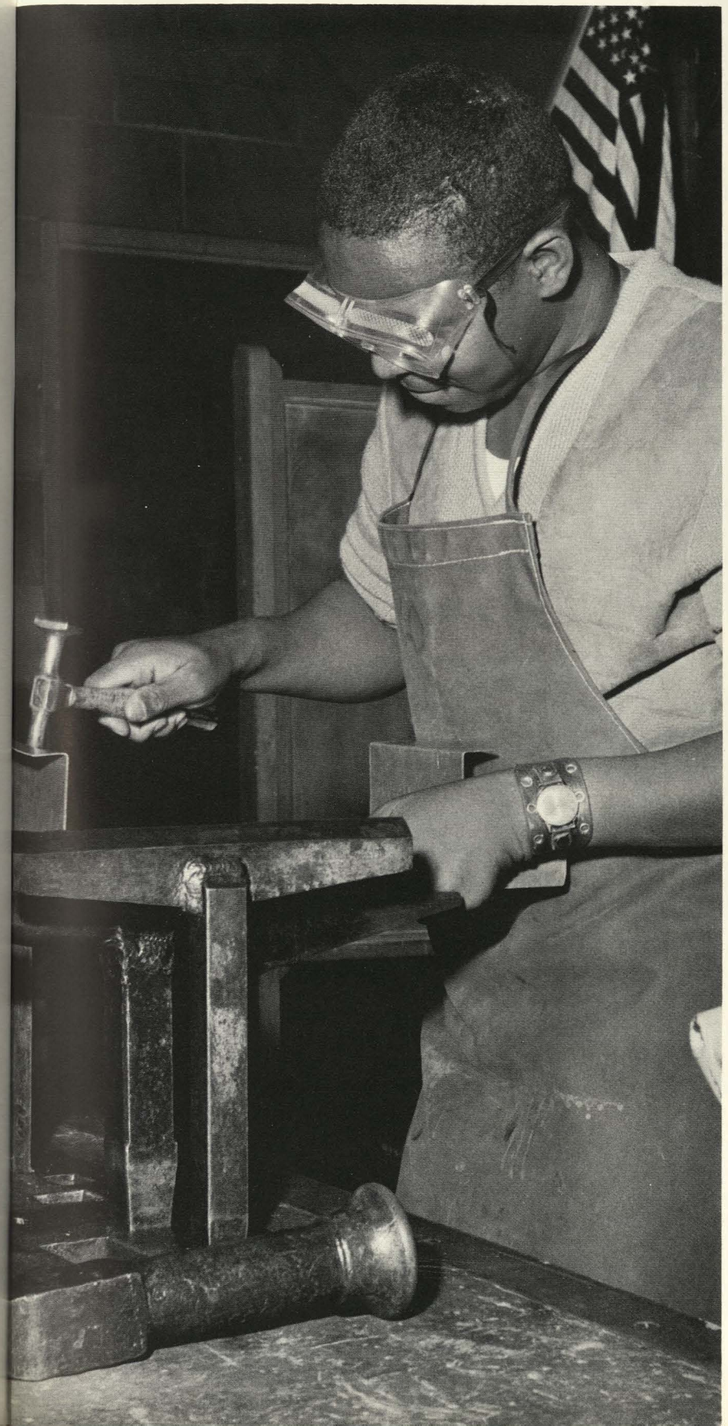
RIGHT: Aided by protractors and lengthening bars, Maurice Gray finishes his pictorial drawing of a cabinet in drafting class. ABOVE: JACK THARP: Printing I, II, Vocational-Production-Printing. BELOW: JAMES HOLMSTROM: Woodworking I, II, III. BELOW RIGHT: WILLIAM YOUNG: Architecture III, Drafting II, IV, Machine Drafting III. BOTTOM LEFT: GARY ROLAND: Drafting I, II. BOTTOM RIGHT: CULTON HAMILTON: Metals I, II, III.







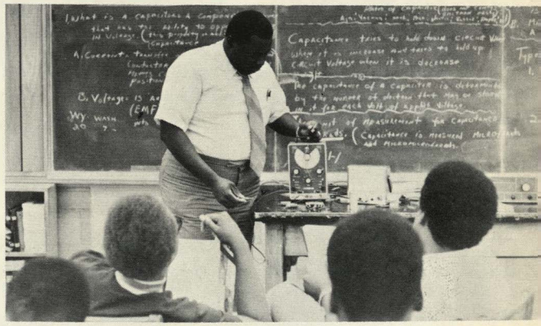
General shop classes stressed the usage of plastics

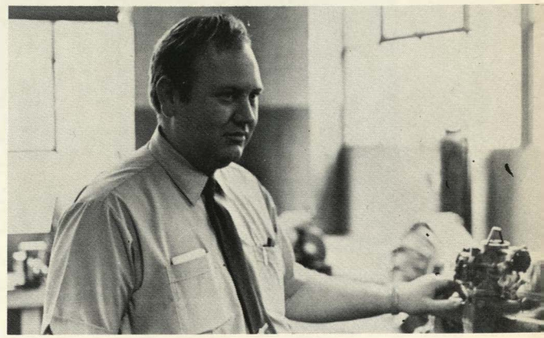


rather than woods in their study this year. Projects included the building of radios and amplifiers. Roles and functions in the use of electricity were also studied.

Students practiced mass production methods in woodworking classes. This process consisted of selecting a project, having it approved by the teacher and finally producing several duplicates in assembly line fashion. Products included letter openers.

Woodworking III classes spent the first four weeks studying the techniques and methods used in that field while Metals I and Metals II classes worked with sheet metal and wrought iron for their individual projects.





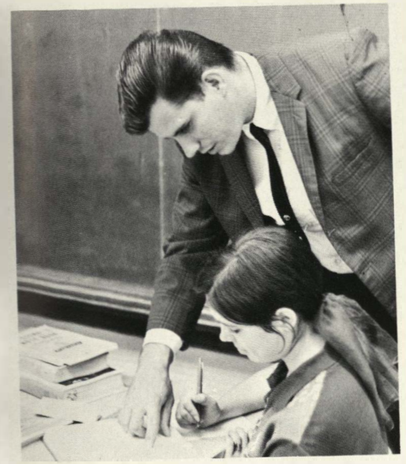
LEFT: Mondell Lewis, Metals II student, rivets the handles on a serving tray. TOP: EDDIE PRICE: General Shop. ABOVE: LARRY HARVEY: Auto Mechanics I, II.

Business courses trained

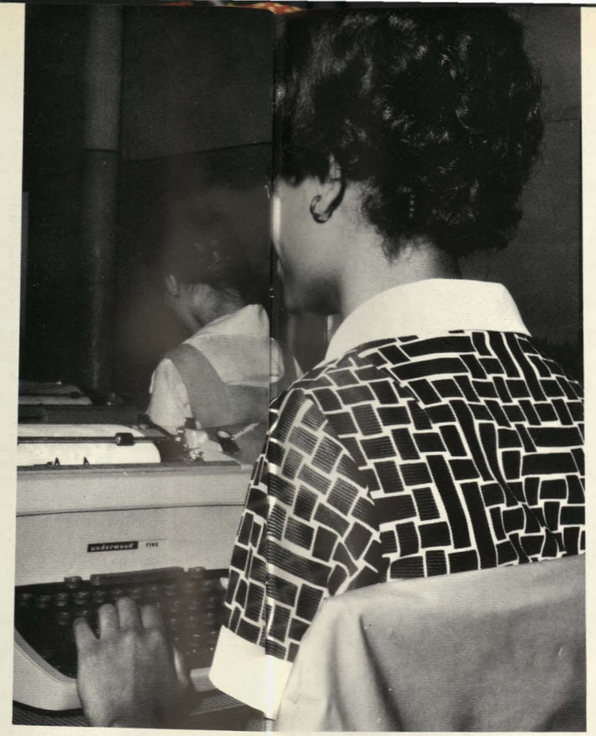
prospective secretaries and prepared them for the "business world." Secretarial training, a two-hour course, offered dictation and transcription for the first hour and a detailed study of the new textbook, *Applied Secretarial Practice,* in the second hour. The operation of various adding machines and calculators was also studied as a part of the secretarial and clerical training programs.

On the other hand, Business Law emphasized a study of contractual agreements as legally binding documents. In addition, an insight to false advertising techniques was provided. This study included the misbranding and mislabeling of products.

TOP CENTER: Jackie Campbell, unable to figure her chain discount on the Monroe Calculator, is aided by Linda Jennings. RIGHT: Vickie Buxton and Sue Cramer decide to get an early start on their shorthand assignment which is due the next day. ABOVE: MARTHA SEWARD: Typing I, II.



TOP RIGHT: JOHN BOYLE: Typing II. CENTER: PHYLLIS JONES: Typing I. ABOVE: WILLIAM HADDOCK: Bookkeeping, Business Law. ABOVE RIGHT: Taking dictation from a three-channel listening station in secretarial training, Nedra Dowd prepares to type from her shorthand notes.



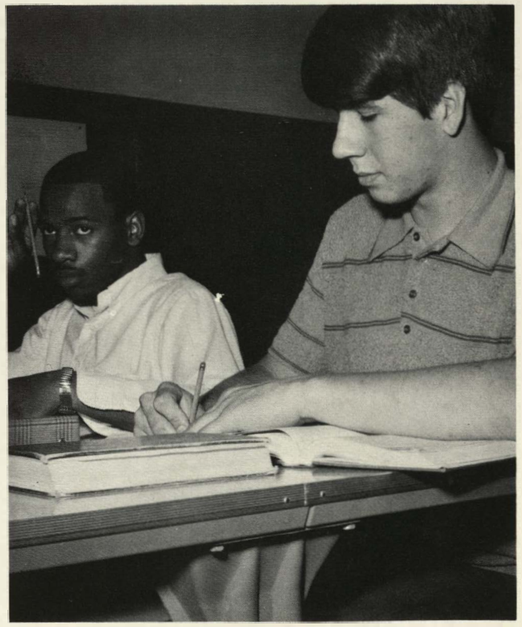
Duplicating class handled all production work

for the various school departments. This consisted of duplicating all types of materials. Study guides and tests were typed for teachers who requested these services. This class also kept files on rented books, kept records of school supplies and ordered book labels.

Business English along with general business taught students the fundamentals of the business world. In these classes students were required to compose business letters and legal documents.

Accuracy was stressed in Shorthand I classes. After taking dictation, students were required to transcribe their notes into letters.

RIGHT: Patricia Miller and Jeanette Mosley learn that speed and accuracy are essential when taking timed drills in Typing I. TOP CENTER: In the spirit of Halloween, Peggy Walton created a pumpkin while perfecting a rhythm for the typing of numerals. TOP RIGHT: LAUREN PLUMMER: General Business. TOP LEFT: LESTER RAMSEY: Duplicating, Shorthand. ABOVE: MARILYN SMITH: Business English, Clerical Training, Secretarial Training.



TOP: MAURINE THOMAS: Bookkeeping. ABOVE: Solving bookkeeping problems from his workbook, Tom Hardwick balances his cash journal account.

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Leonard Jensen
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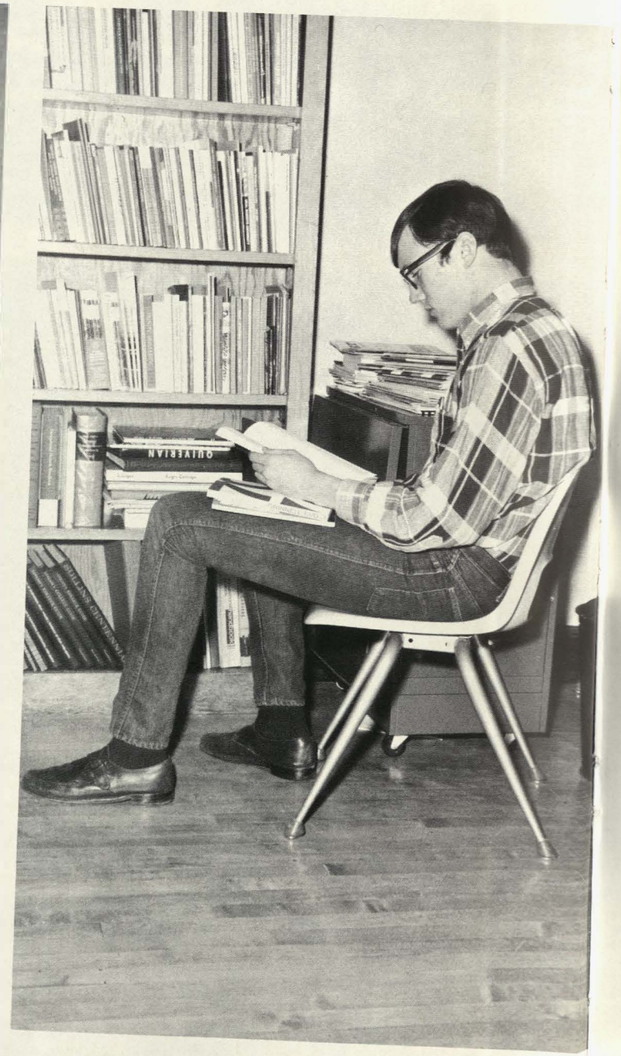
1935 - 1970



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Whs imports ria vaes, afs'er from belgium,

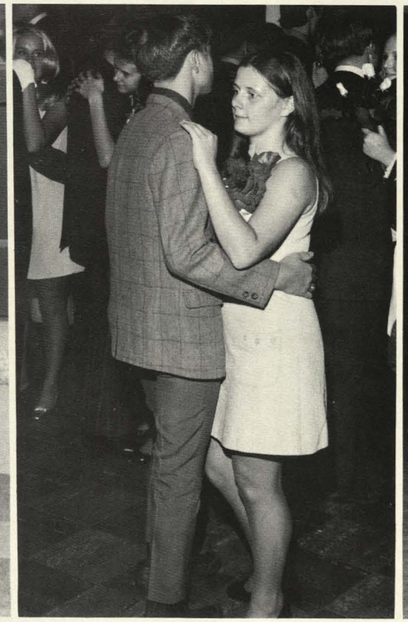
to experience a year in the United States. Becoming the fifth addition to the Charles E. Harris family, Ria, from a family of three brothers, enjoyed the company of a sister, Martha Harris, senior.

Ria quickly adjusted to the American way of life. Named an honorary member of Honor Pep, Ria cheered with Kay Cees and joined friends at Shakey's for pizza after games. Fashion-conscious Ria also spent Saturday mornings visiting area shopping centers. Wearing the bulldog mascot uniform, "twin" boosters Ria and Martha promoted spirit at the Washington game.

Other new experiences for Ria included attending the Kansas City Philharmonic and viewing the Plaza Christmas Lights.

BELOW: Relaxing at home, Ria concentrates on reading her English assignment, Hemingway's *A Farewell to Arms.*

TOP CENTER: Relaxing at home, the Charles E. Harris family—Chuck, Mr. Harris, Ria, Mrs. Harris and Martha—look at snapshots from Belgium. ABOVE: Ria quickly learns "rock" music on the piano with the assistance of her American brother, Chuck Harris. RIGHT: Demonstrating her skill in knitting, Ria executes the chain stitch while her American sister, Martha Harris, closely observes.



ABOVE: Ria's activities in America vary. "Showing off" her Honor Pep uniform, savoring a slow tune at Homecoming Dance with date Chuck Rush and proudly modeling her Belgium-made "maxi" skirt, Ria is indoctrinated to the American way of life.

BELOW: Arleen Cook and her Costa Rican classmates wore uniforms to school and attended classes in the mornings only. RIGHT: Touring the highlands of Sandstad, Norway, was much easier for Robin Deck with the aid of a friendly horse. BOTTOM: "Norwegian teens are more liberal than American teens," exclaimed Robin Deck during a travelogue she gave during an AFS Club meeting.

Cook and deck returned from afs travels

in Costa Rica and Norway, respectively. During her 11-month stay in San Ramon, Costa Rica, Arleen Cook lived with the Rafael Bustamente family which included one brother and one sister. School in Costa Rica was run similar to college, and classes were held in the morning, leaving the afternoons and evenings free for studying and relaxing with family and friends.

Spending three summer months on the island of Hitra in Sandstad, Norway, Robin Deck was adopted by the Olav Ulvan family. With her two sisters and one brother, Robin vacationed, camped and met many new friends. Even though her family could not speak English, Robin was delighted that most of the Norwegians spoke her language.

TOP: Parades with colorful costumes and posters were quite common in Costa Rica, as Arleen Cook discovered. LEFT: Teaching one of the newest dance steps she learned while in Costa Rica, Arleen Cook demonstrates La Bamba, while Wayne Dooley attempts to imitate. ABOVE: Comparing the two countries they visited, AFS'ers Robin Deck and Arleen Cook exchange pictures and slides taken in Norway and Costa Rica.

ABOVE: Quill-Scroll—Back Row: Mike Phillips, Steve Roberts, David Hanson, Ed Valentine, Dot Rountree, Pat Hall, Janet Noland, Robin Barney. Third Row: Karin Ogden, Mira Stevovich, Chuck Rush, Rodney May, Alyson Glaven, Pat Hirsch, Barbara Orrick, Michele Brown, Pat Polk. Second Row: Debbie Luttrell, Jennifer Blecha, Susan Burns, Sheree Hood, Lynn Garrity, Carol Hershberger, Linda Detlefson, Julie Fennel, Melonie Smith. Front Row: Carolyn Murphy, Judy Larson, Jodie Kropf, Sheri Willet, Starr Houseman, Adoria Taliaferro, Vicki Terbovich, Mindy Bronfman, Teri Agins, Mr. Naylor.

Honorary societies awarded students

for outstanding performances in drama, speech and journalism.

By assisting and participating in production, dramatists earned points toward membership in National Thespians.

Debaters and speech students were recognized through National Forensic League. Speech and debate tournaments gave orators opportunities to make the 25 points required for membership.

Members to Quill and Scroll, an honorary journalistic society, included members from both *Pantograph* and *Quiverian* staffs. Sponsors' recommendations and individual grades were the basis for selection.

TOP: Mr. Jensen, sponsor of the National Forensic League, explains how to organize material for a speech. LEFT: National Forensic League—Back Row: Keith Harrington, Doris Colby, Dragi Stamenkovich, Tandy Burgess. Second Row: Mary Beth Thomson, Jo Corson, Debra Tennyson, Belinda Sanchez. Front Row: Jama Akers, Claudia Nichols, Heather Green, Jan Mercer. ABOVE: National Thespians—Back Row: Frank Lewis, Janis Johnson, Nick Cavlovich, Karin Ogden, Greg Krapes, Mitchell Hollis. Fourth Row: Jack Vaughn, Dorothy McDonald, William Way, Geneva Snow, Arthur Jones. Third Row: Wayne Ova, John Pruessner, Keith Billingsley, David Brittingham, David Daniel, Mary Beth Thomson, Karen Bell, Tim Moeller. Second Row: Nancy Louden, Linda Bullock, Deborah McBratney, Diane Elliot, Pat Polk, Starr Houseman, Nancy Burns. Front Row: Gayla Foote, Teresa Zawada, Judy Larson, Carolyn Rayson, Di Brunkow, Jodie Kropf, Adoria Taliaferro, Mr. Leonard.

College campuses invited top-ranking seniors

to participate in various honors programs. Big Red boasted 12 seniors, the largest group from any one high school, to take part in the UMKC Saturday Seminars. Academically talented seniors selected by their counselors attended.

In addition, two girls and five boys molded model governments at Girls' and Boys' State on the University of Kansas campus. Also traveling to KU, the four National Merit Finalists took the Watkins Scholarship Test, while K-State hosted four boys at the Engineering-Science Institute.

To choose the Most Outstanding Senior Girl and Boy, the KCK Optimist Club sponsored its annual writing contest.

TOP: National Merit Finalists—Pat Hirsch, Jim Diehl and Julie Fennel. Not pictured; Janet Weide. TOP CENTER: Saturday Seminars—Back Row: John Pruessner, Teri Agins, Pat Polk, Judd Hall, David Austin, Jim Diehl, Linda Detlefson, Julie Fennel. Front Row: Pat Hirsch, Nedra Harris, Adoria Taliaferro, Rodney May. ABOVE: K-State Engineering-Science Institute—Bob Knudson, Kendall Mangun, Rodney May and Eddie Mullins.

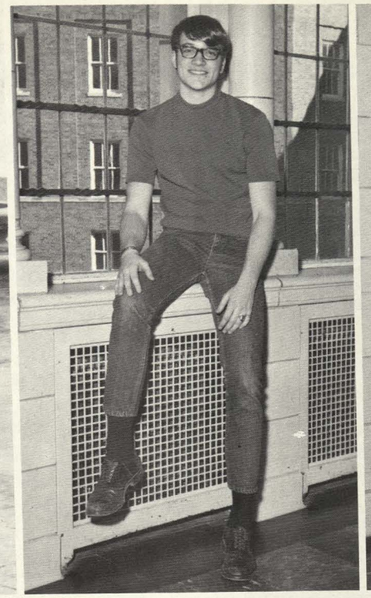
LEFT: Boys' and Girls' State—Back Row: Curtis Pittman, Bill Carpenter. Middle Row: Jim Diehl, Eddie Mullins, Claudia Nichols, Alyson Glaven, Jim Miles. Front Row: Bruce Atkins, Rodney May. ABOVE: Optimist Club Outstanding Senior Boy and Girl, John Pruessner, Janice Blansit, Teri Agins, Lillianna Bajich.

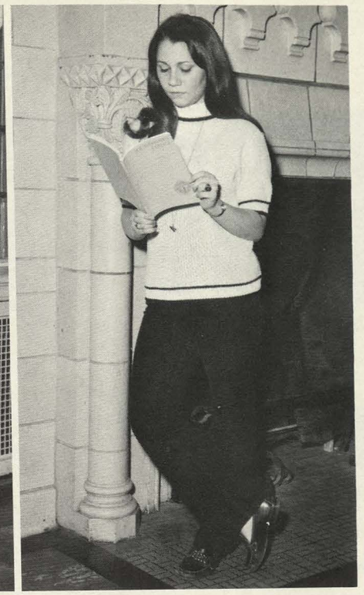
Scholarships distinguished noteworthy seniors

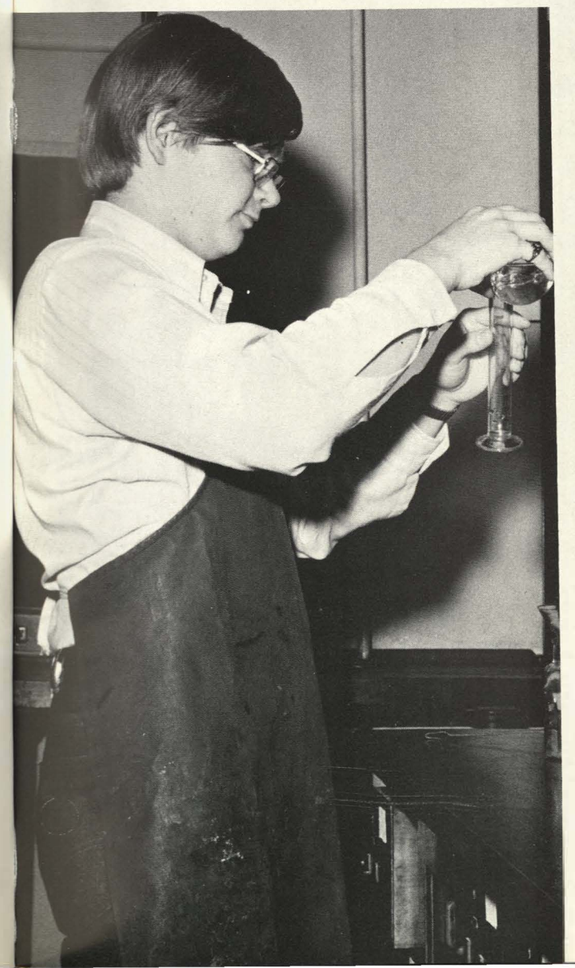
for their numerous achievements. Mindy Bronfman was presented a $500 scholarship from Southwestern University, while Phillips University awarded Judy Larson and Claudia Nichols with grants of $650 and $1650, respectively. The sole Kansas City area winner, Adoria Taliaferro, received one of the 225-$1,000 National Achievement Scholarships. As the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow of WHS, Janet Weide also competed for a national scholarship.

In addition, Steve Roberts was nominated for appointment to the US Merchant Marine Academy. Finally, 12 seniors will be recognized in Merit's *Who's Who in American High Schools* in the fall edition.

TOP: Senior Janet Weide was honored as Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, National Merit Semi-finalist and *Who's Who in American High School.* ABOVE: *Who's Who in American High School*—Back Row: David Austin, Jim Diehl. Middle Row: Rodney May, Curtis Pittman, Wanetta Collins, Pat Hirsch, Bruce Atkins. Front Row: Eddie Mullins, Michele Brown, Teri Agins, Julie Fennel, Adoria Taliaferro.







TOP: Adoria Taliaferro—National Achievement Winner; Steve Roberts—Merchant Marine Candidate; Mindy Bronfman—$500 scholarship to Southwestern University. ABOVE: Judy Larson and Claudia Nichols received scholarships of $650 and $1650 from Phillips University. LEFT: Attending a summer session, Richard Updike was granted a scholarship to Kay Valley Medical Institute, located on the Kansas University campus.

Candlelight ceremony honored nhs initiates

during the first week of May. Representing 15 per cent of the upper one-fourth of the senior class, 106 students received letters on Good Friday confirming their membership to National Honor Society. Scholarship, character and participation in extra-curricular activities were considered as faculty members balloted to select candidates.

Held in the auditorium, the traditional ceremony included the recitation of the NHS pledge and the presentation of the torches by Mr. Corporon, principal. Immediately following the presentation, a reception for the initiates and guests was held in Social Hall. The members received the gold NHS pins at an informal meeting.

Teri Lynne Agins
Ramona Marie Alvarez
Billie Diann Amerson
David Ernest Austin
Lillianna Bajich
Keith Leon Billingsley
Janice Marie Blansit
Jennifer Gay Blecha
Charles Albert Boring
Joyce Lynn Brittingham
Stephen Edward Broddle
Malinda Sue Bronfman
Michele Denise Brown
Dennis Donald Burks
Susan Jane Burns
Arlene Byrd
William Anthony Calvin
William Robert Carpenter

Mary Lu Claflin
Sharon Marie Clark
Daniel Joseph Clarke
Wanetta LaVerne Collins
Arlene Louise Cook
Mark Milton Curry
Marguerite Davis
Janice Rae Dean
Robin Maxine Deck
Linda Rae Detlefson
Jorge Diaz
James Bennett Diehl
Philomena Fabac
Julie Anne Fennel
Karen Lynn Fridblom
James Windell Garman
Lynn Garrity
Alyson Lea Glaven

Brita Jane Gomer
Valerie R. Green
Judson Lee Hall
Patricia Lee Hall
David Roy Hanson
Larry Jay Hardesty
Keith Bernard Harrington
Martha Jane Harris
Nedra Gayle Harris
Linda Joyce Hart
Carol Jean Hershberger
Patricia Kay Hirsch
Debra Gale Hodge
Judy Kay Holliday
Sheree Lynn Hood
Connie Lee Horst
Julie Kay Hosmann
Starr Huelene Houseman

Bryan Kent Hunter
Norman William Jennings
Janis Lynn Johnson
Karen Kay Johnson
Robert Paul Johnson
Terry D. Kellogg
Greta Kernes
JoAnne Kropf
Judith Lee Larson
Martha Anne Locke
Nancy Anne Louden
Debra Sue Luttrell
Rodney Alan May
Donna Renee McCurry
Billie Ann Meyers
Jeanne Marie Miller
Claudia Kay Nichols

Janet Sue Noland
Arnold Fred Nothnagel
Karen Kay Ogden
Barbara Gene Orrick
Linda Kay Painter
Curtis Lee Pittman
Patricia Darnell Polk
John Bowen Pruessner
Randall Allen Rabourn
Steven Dwight Roberts
Dorothy Denise Rountree
Susan Judith Ruttan
JoAnnette Saunders
Sandra Lee Schuler
Dragutin Stamenkovich
Alexander Stankewsky
Mira Stevovich

Adoria Michele Taliaferro
Vicki Terbovich
Debra Anne Terry
Marla Gaye Thomas
Jaraus Jerome Tucker
Richard Dean Updike
**Ria Vaes*
Edward Allen Valentine
Charles Craig Vaughan
Gwendolyn Elaine Vaughn
Jacqueline LaVerne Walker
Beverly Anne Wallace
Janet Marie Weide
Joan Elaine Wommack

**Honorary Member–*
AFS Student

I participate, therefore I am—learning the pleasures and advantages of belonging. You, the club, and I will join in and work together. Cheering our teams on to success, supporting our student governments, acknowledging the customs of other lands and improving our academic skills. . .we are involved. You will offer me a wide range of interests and satisfaction in extra-curricular activities. We will function as a group, but I must make my own choices and reap my own benefits, for. . .

YOU ARE YOU and I AM I!

organizations '71

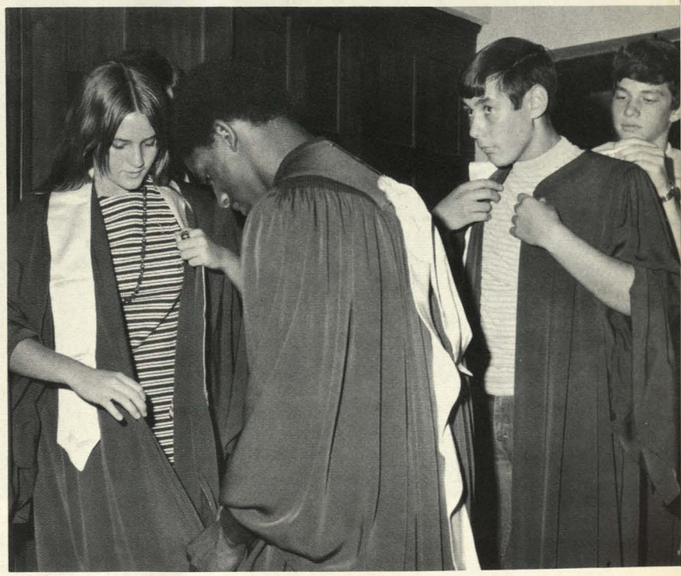
Organizations sponsored numerous activities

which provided students an opportunity for participating in interesting projects, for broadening their interests and talents and for relating to one another.

Whether visiting KU Med Center with the Science club or SMCC. . .feeling the burden of proof in a heated debate. . .rushing to meet a *Quiverian* or *Pantograph* deadline. . . cheering the "sportsdogs" on to victory with the Kay Cees. . .swaying to the sounds of the Pep and Stage Bands. . .selling that final Snoopy Dog that boosted the Spanish club over its goal. . .or just saying good-bye to a friend who is leaving for a year with the AFS program. . .club members were involved.

LEFT: Enjoying the annual early breakfast of French toast and pastries in the school cafeteria, French club members try to consume their food before regular classes start. BELOW LEFT: During Christmas vacation, the German club treats the patients at Broadview Old Age Home with German carols. BELOW: Fitting choir robes for the proper length and size are A Cappella members Laurie Smythe, John Hicks, Steve Scott and Bruce Cook.

ABOVE LEFT: At the sophomore orientation, the Kay Cee officers mix a potion resulting in the creation of Linda Renfrow, an example of a modern day Kay Cee. ABOVE: As guest speaker for the February meeting of the Homemakers club. Mrs. Hadley displays models of historical figures.



RIGHT: Wearing slacks is a new school experience for Pat Donaldson and JoEllen Billbe as they walk into class following the slack proposal's adoption.

ABOVE: Stocking the bookmobile with numerous new selections, Gary Endorf and Linda Renfrow prepare for another year of sales. RIGHT: On the way to classes, Penny Alexander, a Shawnee Mission South exchange student, listens while Adoria Taliaferro explains the WHS floor plan.

Stuco initiated slacks code

for the girls at WHS. For the first time they were allowed to wear slacks to classes. Through the efforts of the Student Council, the slack proposal was passed by the administration on a trial basis at first. Later the proposal became a permanent dress code for the students of Wyandotte.

Under the supervision of head sponsor, Mr. Feryl Lowe, the Student Council also sponsored several new projects. A 25-minute report on the happenings of Big Red was presented on WHB radio station. In addition, "thoughts for the day" were introduced in the daily bulletin. Stuco also sold football jerseys as a new money-making project. Sponsoring assemblies, the bookmobile and a student exchange program were among other annual activities.

ABOVE: Student Council Officers—Gregg Krapes, treasurer; Linda Renfrow, secretary; Debbie Terry, vice-president; Starr Houseman, president and Mr. Lowe, sponsor. LEFT: Rose Polk presents a report on the progress of the assemblies' committee at a December Student Council meeting.

Girls league representation changed this year

from individual homeroom representatives to elected class representatives. Because of the interference of the restrictive bussing schedule with meeting dates, representatives were reduced from 85 to 3 per class.

New projects, including a sophomore assembly in August and candy sales in the girl's gym on Fridays, were introduced. The traditional projects of selling stationery and sponsoring the *Quiverian* Catch-Up were continued.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Nancy Allen, the council made plans early in the year for the annual Christmas Formal and Mother-Daughter Banquet. Girls League was the largest organization at Big Red.

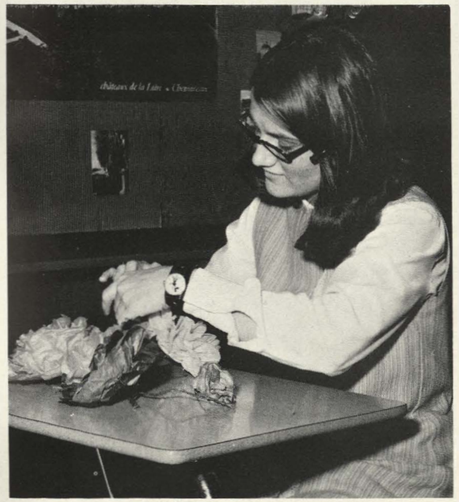
FAR LEFT: Past president, Freda Cleveland, and newly elected president, Judy Holliday, decorate for the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. LEFT: Officers—Debbie Terry, vice-president; Judy Holliday, president; Mrs. Allen, sponsor; Jo Corson, treasurer and Heather Green, secretary.

ABOVE: Girls League Council—Back Row: Sandy Rabourn, Avis Elsie Hodge, Rose Polk, Wanetta Collins, Nozella Bailey, Denise Cook, Pat Polk, Trella Hill, JoEllen Billbe. Front Row: Billie Meyers, Janet Van Cleave, Mindy Bronfman, Gwen Vaughn, Janice Dean, Susan Burns, Claudia Nichols, Jo Corson.

ABOVE: Giving their impressions of a modern Kay Cee, Linda Detlefson and Carol Hershberger perform at the sophomore assembly given late in August. LEFT: Making candle sticks for the table decorations of the Christmas Formal, "A Frosted Fantasy," are Janet Van Cleave and Denise Cook.

RIGHT: Checking the prices on the miscellaneous items to be sold at the Marche aux Peuces are Valerie Green, Janice Dean and Ria Vaes.

ABOVE: At a German club meeting, Doris Cody and Curtis Pittman try to outsmart the other members in a game of German charades. RIGHT: To help the Spanish club raise money for their trip to Mexico, Terry Miller buys a Snoopy autograph dog from Lynn Brittingham after school.



Spanish club sold snoopy's

as their major money-making project. The sale of these little stuffed autograph dogs was to help finance a trip to Mexico City during the spring break. They also held a taco party in the fall and their annual Pinata Christmas celebration.

At the first of the year, the French club held their annual Marche aux Peuces, or Flea Market, and in the spring, they held their annual French dinner. Along with the picnics held in both the fall and spring, the German club also sang traditional Christmas carols and sold candles as their service projects.

ABOVE: Playing Spanish scrabble, Ernestine Skinner and Delores Scott discover it is a little more difficult than playing it in English. LEFT: Martha Lock, French club president, spends much time after school working on paper flowers to be sold at the Marche aux Peuces.

TOP: At one of the AFS meetings Ria Vaes, foreign exchange student from Belgium, gets the slide projector ready to show films of her home. ABOVE: After an AFS meeting to discuss funds and view some slides, Rodney May, vice-president, selects some refreshments.

Afs worked to promote more understanding

among foreign nations. To do this the club sponsored a foreign exchange student from Belgium, Ria Vaes.

Two money-making projects sponsored this year included Bells for Peace and candy sales. Money from these projects were used to pay the expenses of two phone calls abroad. One was to the family of WHS's exchange student, Ria, and the other was from the family of Arlene Cook who was in Costa Rica.

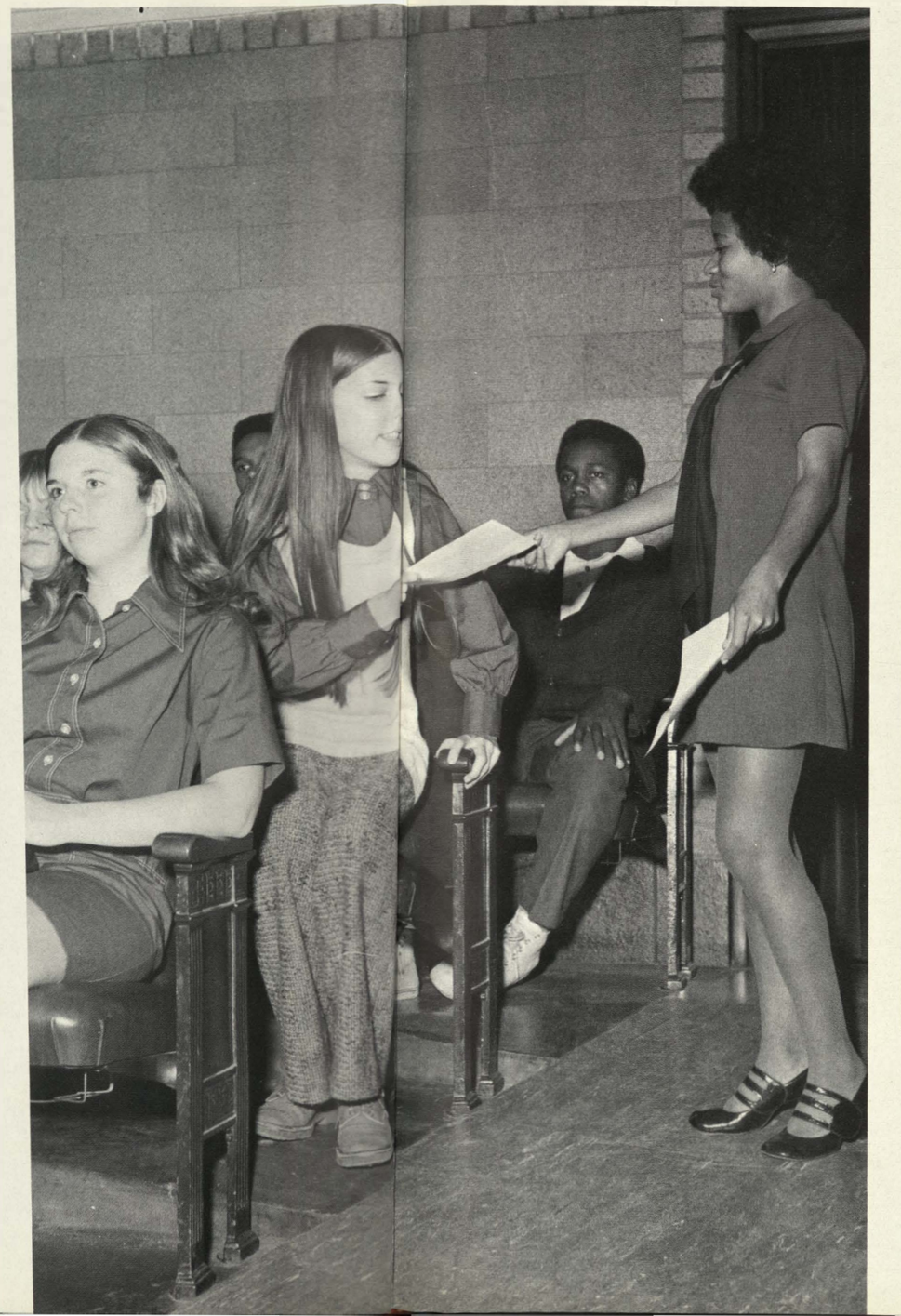
In addition to these projects, AFS sponsored an AFS Day at Wyandotte. Four foreign exchange students from area high schools talked to Big Red's students at a special assembly for selected groups.

ABOVE: Ria Vaes, foreign exchange student, experiences an American Christmas with Julie Fennel and Pat Harlan at the annual AFS Christmas Party. LEFT: Listening to the AFS Christmas carolers singing "Silent Night", Vicki Terbovich and Tim Edwards greet the singers.

Whs service clubs prompted students

to take an active part in community affairs. One such club, Y-Teens promoted several of these projects. They helped with the United Fund drive, decorated the YWCA for Christmas, held clothing and canned goods drives for the needy and visited children's homes.

The Hi-Y and Ushers club, two other service clubs, carried on traditional projects. Hi-Y sold candy at basketball games and sent selected members to the model legislature in Topeka while Ushers club members assisted with school plays and concerts. The only requirement for membership to these clubs was a willingness to serve others.



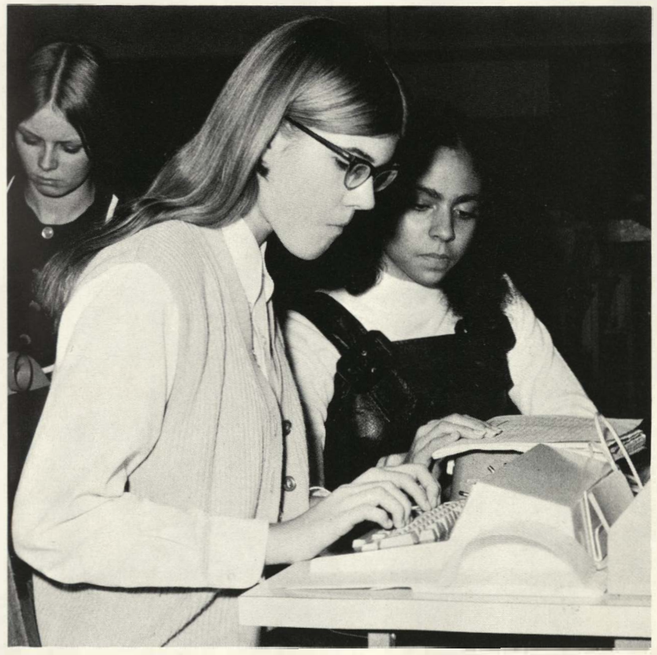
ABOVE: Miss Crown explains Swedish Christmas customs as they appear on a cloth calendar at the Y-Teens monthly meeting. RIGHT: Doris Brownlee shows Stephanie Eberhart to her seat just before the curtain rises on the Kay Cee play, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

TOP: Carl Smith, Hi-Y member, sells candy to a hungry student during half-time at the Topeka-Wyandotte basketball game. ABOVE: Decorations for the "Hanging of the Greens," an annual Y-Teens Christmas project, are sorted by Joan Wommack and Cheryl Pruitt.

BELOW: Mr. Stuart Robertshaw, a doctoral student in the education of the mentally retarded speaks to FTA members about his field. RIGHT: Planning a meeting dealing with fashion trends for the Homemakers club are Miss Hawks, sponsor, Sue Smith, Susan White and Tricia Mahood.

FAR RIGHT: FBLA members, Christine Schmalz and Robrita Beck work with the card punch machine to gain experience. RIGHT: Assisting Carolyn Murphy into a wheelchair as part of a demonstration on proper emergency procedures for an SMCC meeting are Phillip Eck and George Bennet.

BELOW: Robin Deck and Pat Polk, state FTA officers, explain to Mr. Jim Haas, sponsor, the events of the regional convention in Oklahoma.



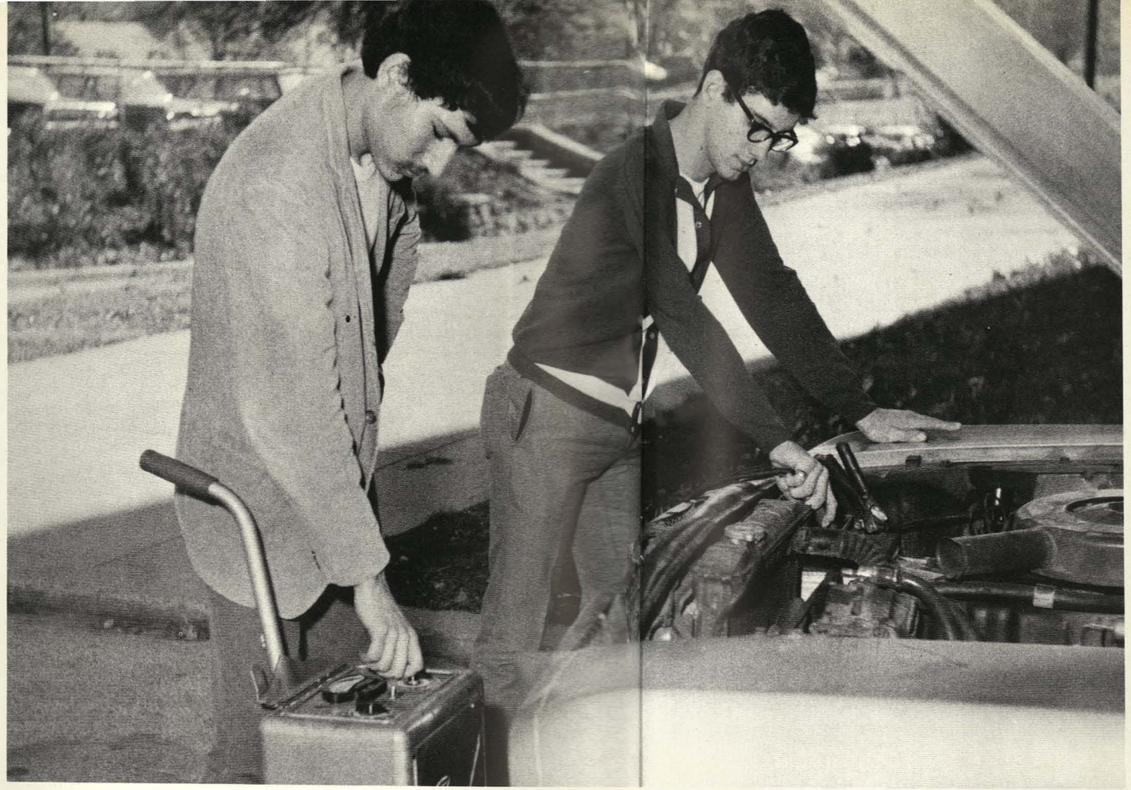
Whs assumed two kansas fta offices

at the annual state meetings. Elected to the offices of president and vice-president were Pat Polk and Robin Deck. In addition to attending state meetings, FTA members were also involved in a tutoring program with elementary students at St. Paul's church. Workshops were also organized, enabling members throughout the city to exchange ideas.

While FTA introduced students to different aspects of teaching, FBLA exposed them to the world of business by arranging a variety of tours of leading firms.

Formerly the Medical Careers club, the Student Medical Career Council listened to guest speakers that spoke on vocations in medicine while the Homemakers club helped prepare its members for the future through activities related to family life.

RIGHT: Members of the newly formed Auto club, Gilbert Gutierrez and Larry Duncan, president, help to start a stalled car. BELOW: Tim Edwards, Rodney May and Richard Graham study the diffusion of ammonia and hydrogen chlorides, one of the many projects of the Science club.



BELOW: Spending time after school, David Wright and Pat Cavlovich, Radio club members, learn to transmit messages through a transmitter.

RIGHT: Mr. Carl Greene, sponsor of Chess club, checks to see that John Silic and Boris Collins are making the most effective moves in a chess game.

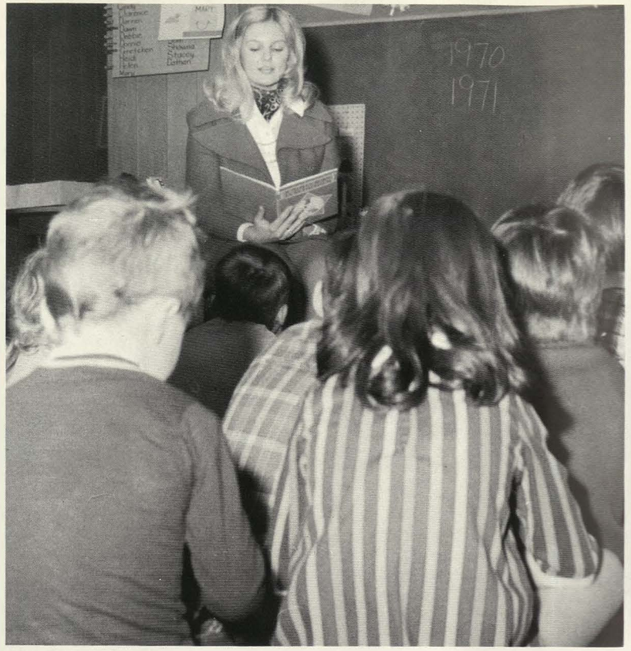
New auto club provided service for students

and teachers of Big Red. One such service included getting stalled cars started by charging their batteries.

The Radio club set up an amateur radio station at WHS. The purpose was to gain experience in sending and receiving messages. Members supplied their own equipment.

Chess club members practiced their skills playing against each other after school. They sponsored a tournament opened to all students with the winner, Ralph Youngblood, receiving a trophy.

The Science and Biology clubs planned field trips and set up difficult experiments with the aid of their respective sponsors. These were activities that were too expensive to involve entire classes.



RIGHT: To capture the children's interest, Claudia Nichols reads "The First Christmas" while on a visit to Mark Twain Grade School.

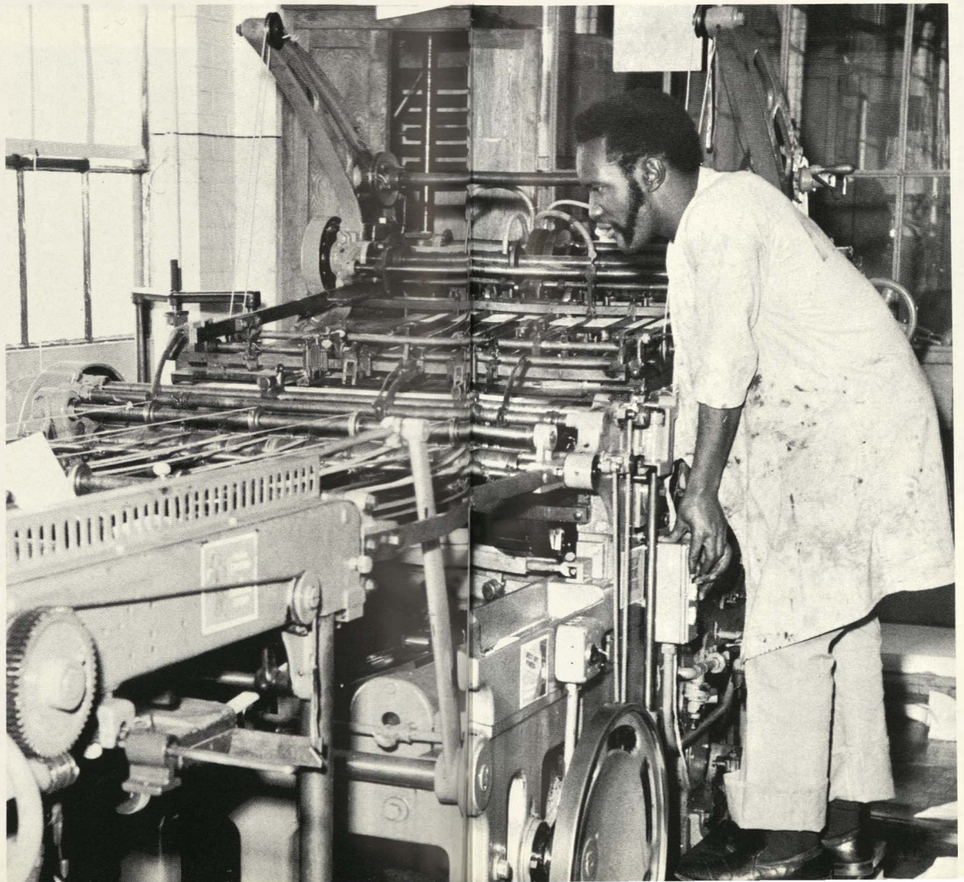
Printing club produced the panto and programs

for various school activities. A new machine, an A B Dick 360 Offset, was bought for the printing room. This was the fastest producing press obtained by the Printing club.

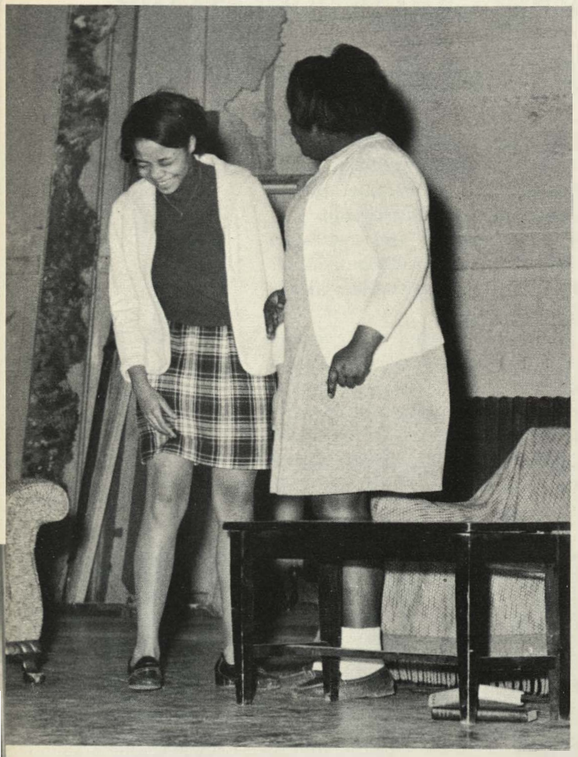
Grade school children were entertained by the Story Telling club. Various schools were visited by members who told stories to the attentive children.

The Creative Writing club worked throughout the year to produce the annual magazine. The magazine contained creative works written by the members of the club. Members first studied creative writing forms such as poems. Then they wrote original works in their spare time and later discussed them at meetings.

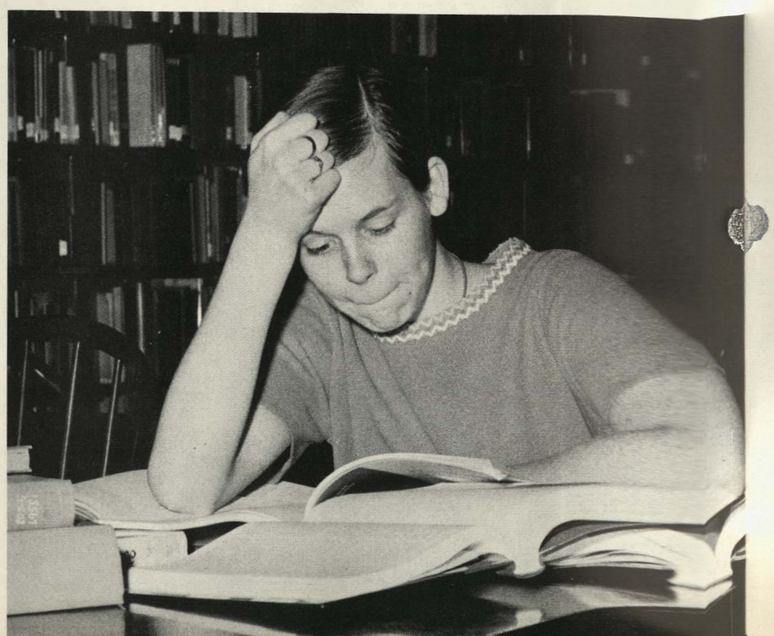
ABOVE: Teri Agins skims through a selection of children's stories in the library to choose one for the next Story Telling club's visit at a grade school. RIGHT: To adjust the press that prints the PANTOGRAPH, Nordy Brownlee flips the switches to set the machine in motion.

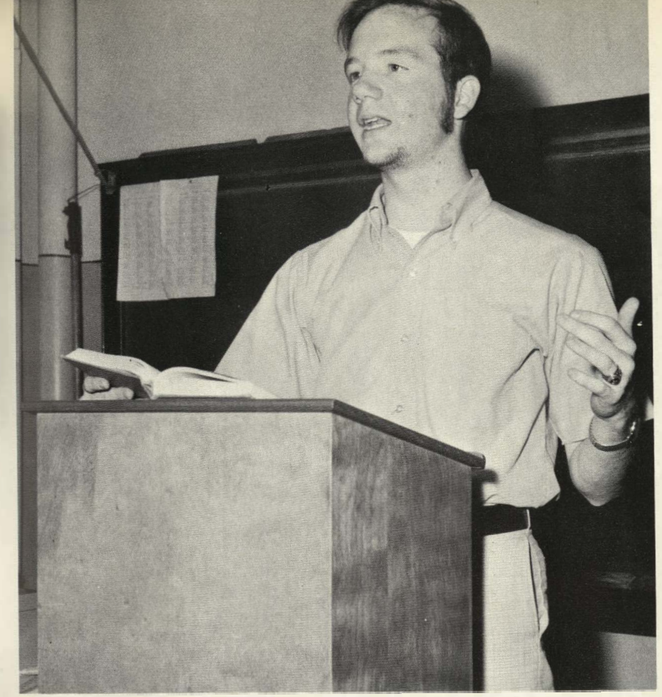


UPPER LEFT: Running the platen press slowly to be assured of accuracy, Mike Edmonds prints the '72 swimming schedules. ABOVE: Meeting with Mr. Jasinskas, sponsor, Mary Beth Thomson and David Norris discuss the cover design for the Creative Writing club's annual magazine.



ABOVE: Pat Polk discovers that realism is stressed even at rehearsal as she is slapped by Geneva Snow in the Drama club play. ABOVE RIGHT: The techniques of realistic make-up application are demonstrated at a monthly meeting to interested dramatists by Cheryl Caffee and David Daniel. RIGHT: Discovering that good debating requires an extensive amount of research, Mary Beth Thomson spends many hours in the library.

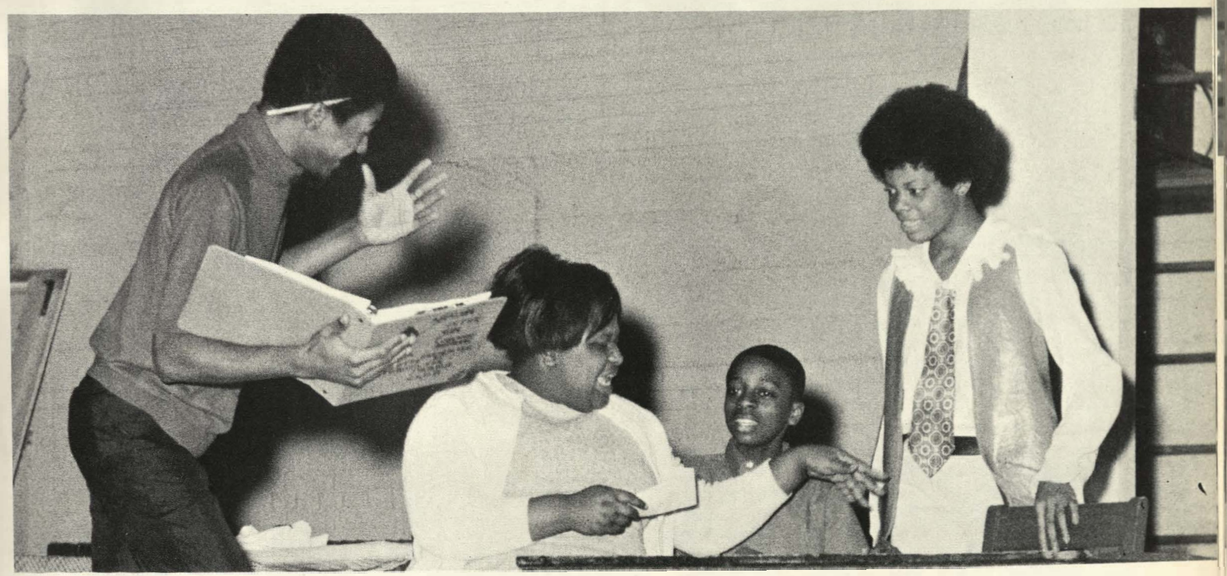




Insufficient funds cut debate season

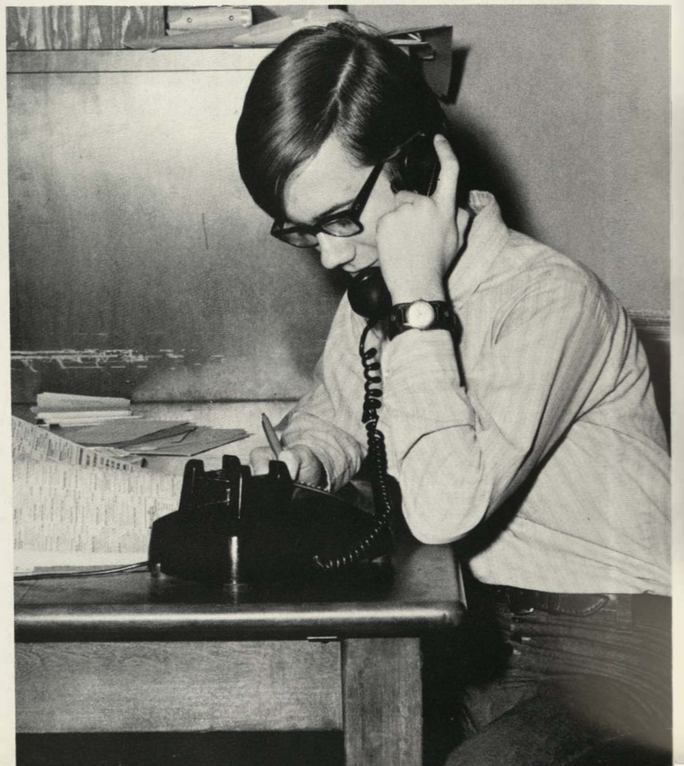
short for the first time according to Mr. Paul Stark, new debate coach. Before the season was cancelled, however, the debate squad participated in tournaments at Rosedale, Atchison, Baldwin and the Shawnee Mission schools. While debating the national topic: "That the Federal Government should establish, finance, and administer programs to control air and water pollution in the United States", debaters took second in the novice tournament at Shawnee Mission East.

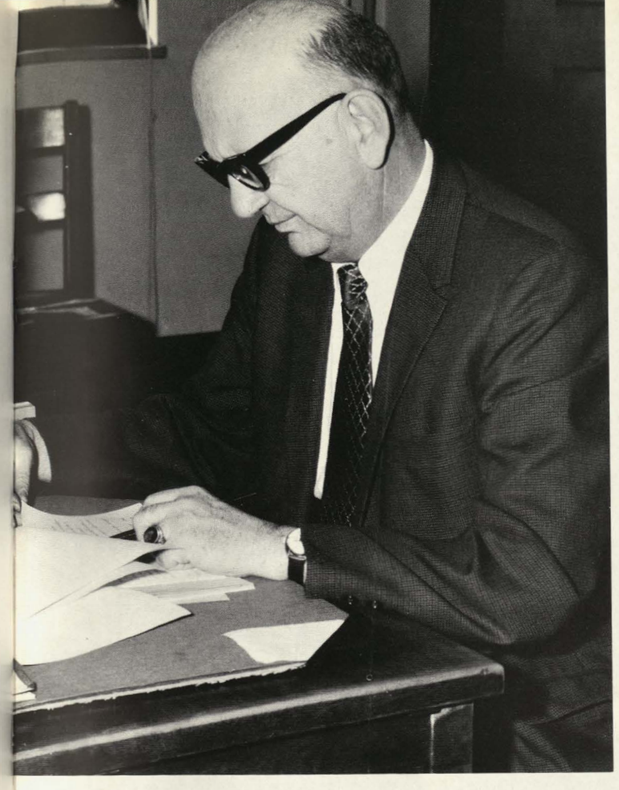
In addition to sponsoring the production of "A Raisin In The Sun" in February, the Drama club also presented numerous one-act plays. These plays not only entertained the student body but also gave novice dramatists an opportunity to gain experience in this type of dramatic production.



TOP: Keith Harrington, senior debater, practices his opening remarks for a debate tournament at Shawnee Mission West. ABOVE: Assistant director, Jack Vaughan, tells the cast to "Put some expression into it!" at the rehearsal of "A Raisin In The Sun" given February 18 and 19.

ABOVE: *Pantograph* Staff—Back Row: Mike Phillips, Assoc. Page 1 Editor, Assoc. Page 3 Editor; Janet Noland, Assoc. Page 2 Editor, Page 3 Editor; Ed Valentine, Page 1 Editor, Assoc. Page 3 Editor; Rodney May, Editor, Sponsor's Asst., Photographer; Dot Rountree, Advertising Mgr.; Mr. Naylor, Sponsor. Second Row: Karin Ogden, Page 2 Editor, Assoc. Page 1 Editor; Melanie Smith, Assoc. Page 3 Editor; Linda Detlefson, Assoc. Page 1 Editor, Assoc. Page 2 Editor; Adoria Taliaferro, Assoc. Page 2 Editor, Page 1 Co-Editor; Julie Fennel, Asst. Editor, Editor; Sheri Willett, Business Mgr.; Judy Larsen, Assoc. Page 3 Editor, Assoc. Page 2 Editor. Front Row: David Hanson, Assoc. Page 4 Editor, Page 4 Editor; Jennifer Blecha, Assoc. Page 3 Editor, Assoc. Page 1 Editor; Pat Hall, Assoc. Page 2 Editor, Page 2 Editor; Mindy Bronfman, Assoc. Page 1 Editor, Page 1 Co-Editor; Barbara Orrick, Asst. Editor, Darkroom Technician; Carolyn Murphy, Assoc. Page 2 Editor; Steve Roberts, Assoc. Page 4 Editor, Photographer. RIGHT: Trying to sell another ad for the *Pantograph*, Rodney May, first semester editor, calls Winkler's Jewelers.





Dark room facilities reopened by panto

staff again for the first time in five years. This allowed for faster photographic development. Another new project included the televising of the football games on cable TV during the '70 season with Vicki Terbovich, first semester sport's editor, as announcer.

In addition to these activities, the staff sponsored several money-making projects. These projects included selling pictures, ads and Christmas grams.

The 1970 *Pantograph* under the supervision of Mr. Frank Naylor, won four awards. These were an All-American and second place from NSPA, first place from CSPA and an Honor Award from Quill and Scroll.

TOP CENTER: As one of his weekly tasks, Mr. Frank Naylor, sponsor of the *Pantograph*, proofreads copy before it is sent in for final printing. ABOVE: As business managers for the *Pantograph* staff, Sheri Willett and Dot Rountree prepare the paper for mailing to subscribers every Friday. LEFT: In the newly opened *Pantograph* dark room, Barbara Orrick enlarges a print to meet a deadline for the next issue of the Panto.

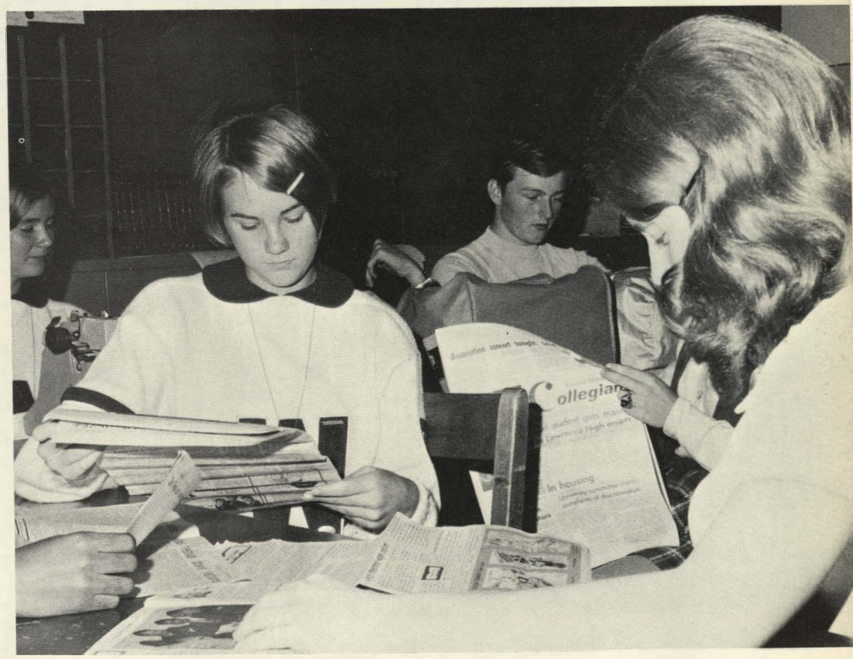
Cubs assisted both staffs with projects

to earn money for the *Pantograph* and *Quiverian*. While the *Panto* cubs sold space for ads, *Quiverian* cubs helped with various summer projects. With the supervision of the assistant sponsor, Miss Donna Severance, *Quiverian* cubs also handled all project publicity. Cubs also helped to prepare the class lists. From yearbook classes held in the spring, the '72 staff was chosen.

Journalism cub classes were increased this year because of the large enrollment. Cub journalists learned the different skills and techniques of newspaper work. Cubs with the highest grades were selected by Mr. Naylor for the '72 *Pantograph* staff.

FAR LEFT: Checking to see how close the staff had come to its $8,000 goal for yearbook sales on Q–Day are Teri Lynne Agins, business manager, and Miss Donna Severance, assistant sponsor. LEFT: Putting up a sign in Social Hall to publicize Q–Day are Laurie Martin and Jo Corson. BELOW: As an assignment, Panto cub journalists, JoEllen Billbe and Tandy Burgess, check the writing style of current high school and college newspapers.

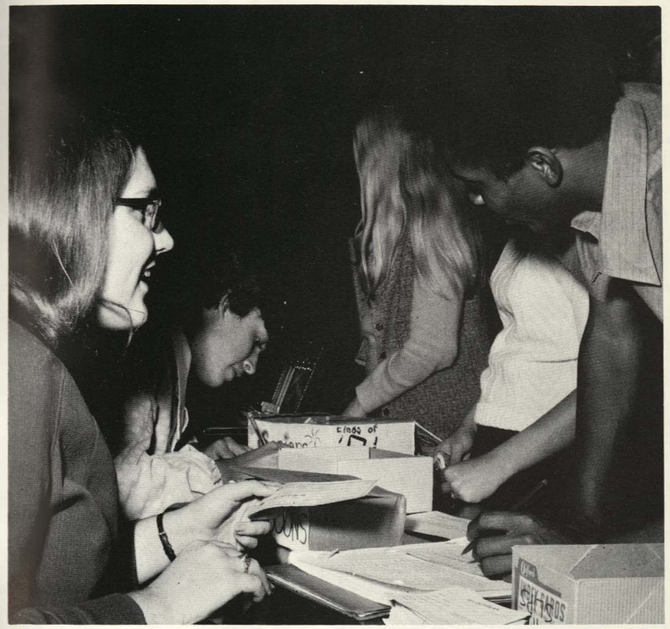
ABOVE: In addition to their other duties, the cubs assisted the staff with Underclass Picture Days. QUIVERIAN CUBS–Back Row: Carol Yarnevich, Helen Gunz, Debbie Rudd, Jo Alvarado, Janet Van Cleave. Third Row: Jill Dower, Laurie Martin, Trella Hill. Second Row: Nancy Burns, Gloria Davis, Barbara Turner, Pam Brown, Judy Tucker, Lisa Luttrell, Karen Bell. Front Row: Kozet Boyd, Barbara Ure, Joni Weinert, Joyce Haynes, Jo Corson, Gilda Hickman.



LEFT: As one of their duties as *Pantograph* cubs, Gayle Huff and Carolyn Rayson insert important papers in the senior staff's mail boxes.

ABOVE: Staff—Back Row: Miss Economy, sponsor; Susan Burns, Editor-in-Chief; Pat Hirsch, Seniors. Third Row: Sheree Hood, Carol Hershberger, Underclass. Second Row: Mira Stevovich, Brita Gomer, Sports; Michele Brown, Academics; Teri Lynne Agins, Business Manager; Jodie Kropf, Starr Houseman, Student Life. Front Row: Lynn Garrity, Alyson Glaven, Organizations. RIGHT: Consulting with Artmaster Yearbook Company's representative, Miss Economy and Susan Burns, editor-in-chief, select a new paper stock to be used in the opening section.

BELOW: After taking over 200 names, Mira Stevovich still manages to smile as she fills out another subscription blank on Q—Day.



Quiverian staff set aside two 'q-days'

for the first time to sell yearbooks on a subscription basis. The goal, to sell 1600 books, was exceeded by 150. Previously, the book was paid for by the activity ticket. Higher production costs caused the change.

To increase finances so that standards could remain high, the staff promoted various money-making projects during the summer. These included a bake sale, candy sale, three car washes and a paper drive. The money was used to introduce some innovations. These included special paper in the opening section.

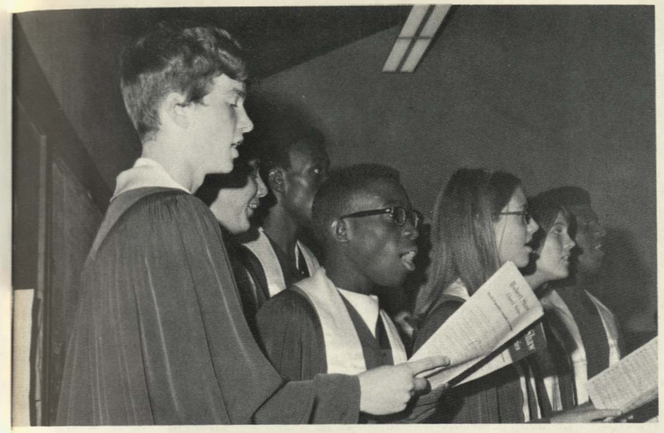
The 1970 *Quiverian,* sponsored by Miss Niki Economy, received three top awards. These included the CSPA Medalist, the NSPA All American, and an NSYA A.

ABOVE: Working hard at the July car wash, Brita Gomer and fellow staff members smile happily as they wash the last car. LEFT: The largest group of *Quiverian* photographers in many years included seniors, Wade Hodges, Robin Barney, Charles Rush and Arnie Nothnagel. Not pictured: Jill Dower.

Choir presented programs

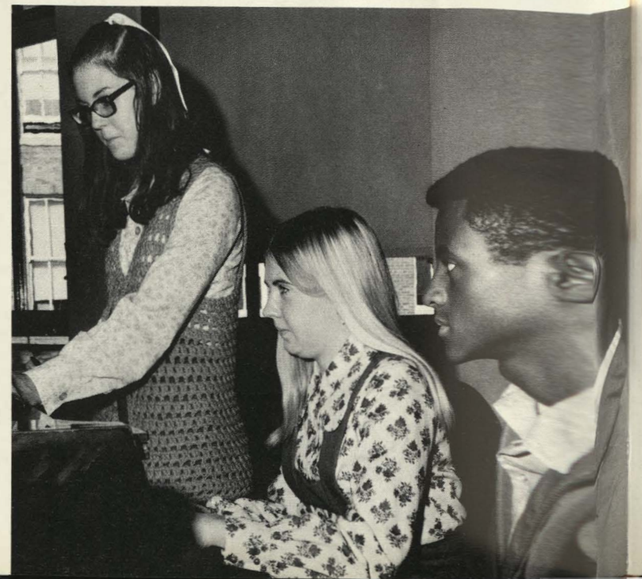
for community and school audiences. Under the direction of Miss Marguerite Theis, the A Cappella Choir sang for church groups and community organizations as well as for school assemblies. The type of music they performed varied from such simple folk songs as "Water Come-A-Me Eye" to more difficult religious works like "Hallelujah."

In addition to these outside performances, the choir sang for the traditional Christmas program, for Baccalaureate and for Graduation. They also gave Sunday afternoon concerts in the auditorium and participated in the Spring Music Festival.



LEFT: Warming up before the Christmas program, the choir practices a few measures of the traditional "Adoremus te Christe."

TOP: Miss Theis works with the tenors to help them perfect their part in "O Magnum Mysterium" for a Sunday concert. RIGHT: Spending most of their time during fourth hour taking turns accompanying the choir are Mary Sorrels, Patricia Mahood and Terry Walker.



ABOVE: A Cappella Choir—Back Row: William Calvin, Robert Stansbury, Joan Bond, Laurie Smythe, Connie Horst, Mary Lu Claflin, Calvin Green, Calvin Baker, Steve Scott, Terry Walker, Denise Cook, Art Davis, Joyce Rollins, Barbara Horst, Alyson Glaven, Melody Ann Owen. Second Row: Claudette Searcy, Amy Santillan, Nancy McDaniel, De Roudybush, Kent Devault, Bruce Cook, Mike Griswold, Mitchell Hollis, Vernell Richardson, David Trapp, Richard Baker, Don Dotson, Bill Hepper, Karl Townsend, Juliana Thomas, Lauretta Cofield, John Hicks. Front Row: Marilyn Sanchez, Janet Bauer, Janette Huston, Patricia Mahood, Marguerite Syrus, Terrie Kalousek, Gilda Hickman, Starr Houseman, Cynthia Lewis, Olivia Boyice, Debra Adams, Melanie Smith, Karen Laing, Rhonda Bray, Mary Sorrels, Norma Quinn, Miss Theis.

ABOVE: Orchestra—VIOLINS: J. Johnson, T. Burgess, R. Vance, P. Ireland, R. Coll, D. Deutscher, K. Thorp, C. Hill, K. Tieman, C. Bagby, C. Brown, J. Brown, C. Smith, C. Patton, W. Elliott, K. Marshall, V. Barrett, N. Cramer, P. Farris. VIOLAS: K. Fridblom, P. Harlan, V. Busbea, M. Samsel, T. Allen, S. Smith, E. Belcher, R. Luttrell, S. Taylor, P. Eck. OBOES: W. Calvin, S. Ruttan. FLUTES: M. Sorrels, B. Park, M. Stevovich. CLARINETS: B. Atkins, K. Ogden, J. Diehl, D. McDonald. BASSOONS: D. Hanson, R. Deck, C. Kelley. FRENCH HORNS: R. Hallier, R. Heim, D. Schmidtz. TROMBONES: B. Carpenter, D. Brown, L. Engelbrick. STRING BASS': M. Grant J. Henderson, J. Carr, S. Johnson, B. Huggins, R. Forrest. PERCUSSION: S. Fotovich, D. Gray, R. Benton, G. Smith. BASS CLARINET: B. Collins. TRUMPETS: D. McDonald, B. Yeazel, D. Baker. CELLO: D. McCurry, D. Klasing, G. Thompson, C. Ellington, C. Freelon.

ABOVE: Setting up the kettle drums for the rehearsal of the February concert are Steve Fotovich and Bob Benton. RIGHT: Perfecting their parts for the first Sunday afternoon concert in December, Karen Fridblom and Donna McCurry rehearse "Christmas Festival" one last time.

Whs orchestra gave sunday afternoon programs

throughout the 1970-71 year. Beginning with the first Sunday concert in December, the orchestra shared the bill with the A Cappella Choir. The string instrumental section accompanied the choir and the entire orchestra played other selections such as "Christmas Festival." The orchestra also performed at Christmas and graduation.

Because of the illness of the regular teacher, Mr. Donald Lowe, the orchestra was directed by Mr. Gary Burrow during the first semester. The orchestra practiced numerous new selections including Hanson's "Romantic Symphony" to perfection during class.

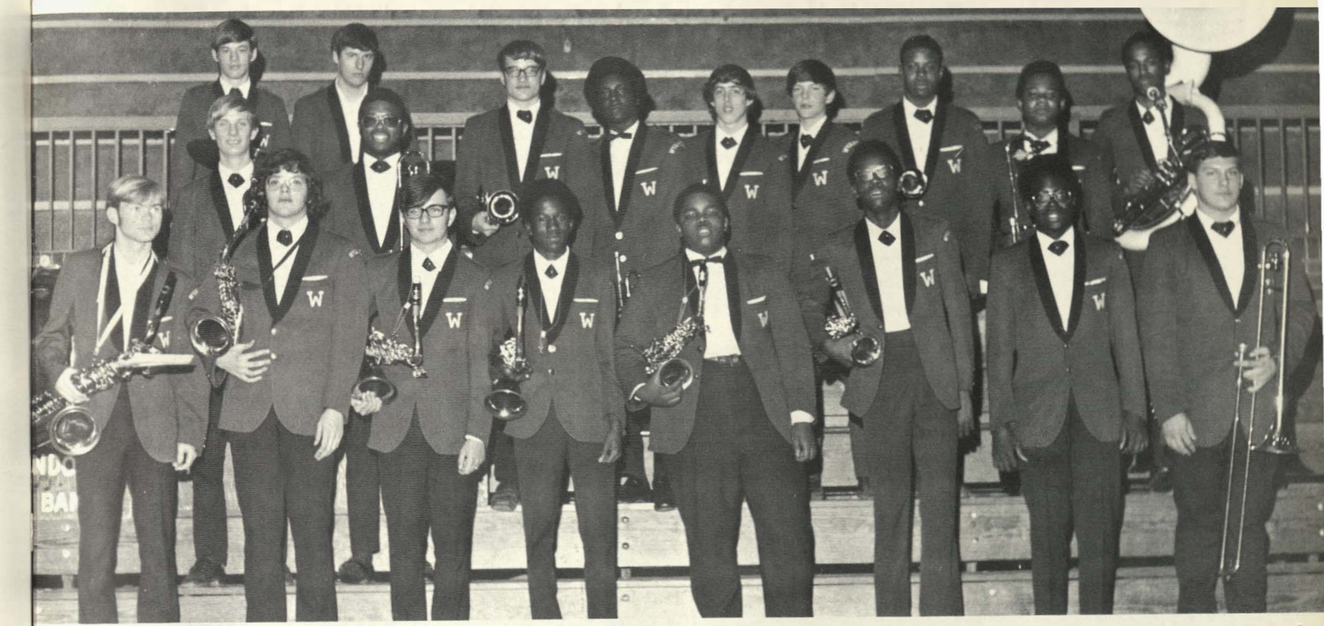
Whs pep band added 'horse' and 'vehicle'

to their musical repertoire in an effort to put more "soul" into their musical selections. Among others were "It's Your Thing" and "Kool and the Gang." All of these selections were arranged for the band by the student director, Terry Kellogg. The Pep Band performed at all pep assemblies and all home basketball games.

Organized from interested students in the Orchestra and Marching Band, the Stage Band performed at Sunday afternoon concerts throughout the year. With an emphasis on modern jazz, they played various types of music revolving around the brass section. At the end of the year, they selected some of their best music for the Lawn Concert.

TOP: Waiting for his cue, John Carr, Stage Band string bass player, rehearses with the other members for an upcoming concert. ABOVE: Stage Band—Back Row: Larry Roland, Saxophone; Terry Kellogg, Saxophone; David Brown, Trombone; Tom Skaggs, Trombone; John Carr, String Bass. Second Row: Boris Collins, Clarinet; Wayne Dooley, Saxophone; Larry Englebrick, Trombone; Clarence Campbell, Trombone; David Rebeck, Trombone; Larry Wilson, Tuba. Front Row: Steve Roberts, Trumpet; Maurice Gray, Trumpet; Bill Yeasel, Trumpet; Dan McDonald, Trumpet; Dan Baker; Trumpet; Bill Carpenter, Trombone.

BELOW: Pep Band—Back Row: Rick Green, Drums; Steve Fotovich, Drums. Second Row: Bill Carpenter, Trombone; David Brown, Trombone; Steve Roberts, Trumpet, Wesley Kennard, Trumpet; Bill Yeasel, Trumpet; Dan Baker, Trumpet; Bruce Johnson, Trumpet; Don Burdette, Trombone; Larry Wilson, Tuba. Front Row: Wayne Ova, Saxophone; Terry Kellogg, Saxophone; Robert Forrest, Saxophone; Alfred Carter, Saxophone; Mike Grant, Saxophone; Larry Rowland, Saxophone; Boris Collins, Saxophone; Larry Englebrick, Saxophone.

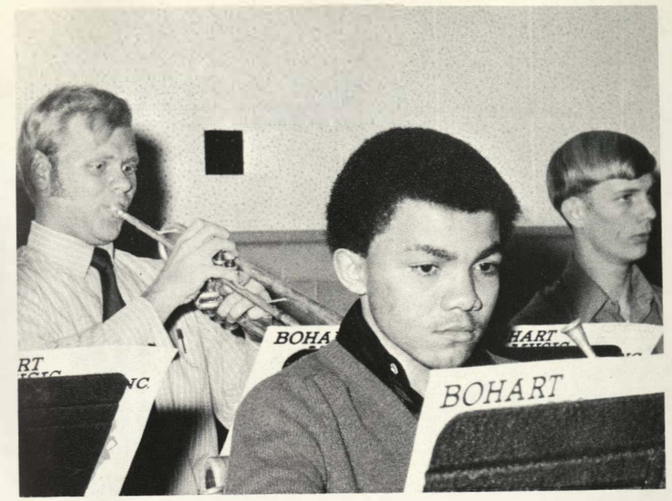


LEFT: Emotions at the Sumner-Wyandotte game are brought to a climax with the Pep Band's version of a popular tune, "Vehicle."

Band performed new routines with the drill team

during half-time at football games using many varieties of music. Broadway show tunes, popular songs and Dixieland were all included in their performances. During these shows, they performed numerous formations to go along with the music. These included a curtain, and a clock, and others.

At the end of the football season, the Marching Band assumed a new title, the Symphonic Band, and turned its interests to more classical works. The sounds of Bach and Beethoven then resounded from the band room. Several indoor concerts and the annual spring Lawn Concert were presented.



FAR LEFT: Wyandotte Drum Majors, Randy Hallier and Wayne Dooley, work throughout the year with the Marching Band to perfect various routines. LEFT: Mr. Burrow occasionally finds himself in the midst of the trumpet section demonstrating proper techniques to his students.

ABOVE: Marching Band—FLUTES: B. Park, C. Rush, M. Freelon, L. Dickerson, B. Warren, D. Daniel, C. Rayson, K. Reed. CLARINETS: B. Atkins, W. Collins, L. Boswell, N. Louden, D. Rabon, N. Henderson, A. Hodge, P. Chalker, L. Kaiser, R. Ragsdale, J. Newbold, R. Gray, R. Amrine. ALTO SAXS: B. Orrick, D. Hodge, L. Roland, G. Haynes, D. Daniel, J. Powell, F. Wright. TENOR SAXS: T. Kellogg, A. Carter, R. Forrest. BARITONE SAXS: W. Ova, R. Stansbury. BASSOONS: C. Harris, BASS CLARINETS: B. Collins. ALTO CLARINETS: M. Bivens. CONTRA BASS CLARINETS: B. Reicheneker. FRENCH HORNS: L. Bivens, L. Harris, M. Saunders, D. Schmidtz. BARITONE HORNS: P. Hutson, W. White. TRUMPETS: S. Roberts, M. Gray, B. Johnson, W. Kennard, D. McDonald, D. Baker, R. Pepperdine, J. Zugelder, V. Cooper, D. Turner, R. Carr, K. Harrison. TROMBONES: D. Brown, C. Campbell, L. Engelbrick, D. Burdette, T. Skaggs, D. Rebeck. TUBAS: N. Johnson, B. Winslow, J. Ford, L. Wilson. PERCUSSION: S. Fotovich, R. Green, R. Scott, D. Gray, L. Boyice, G. Smith. STRING BASS: M. Grant. MAJORETTES: Karin Ogden, Jenny Denson, Barbara Huscher, Gail Byrd, Diann Amerson, Brenda Mahany. DRUM MAJORS: Wayne Dooley, Randy Hallier.

LEFT: Mike Grant and Barbara Orrick practice their part in "Hello Broadway," a half-time show they will do with the drill team.

RIGHT: Drill Team—Back Row: Denise Cook, Karen Irvin, Debbie Roussell, Kathy Johnson, Linda Renfrow, Nozella Bailey, Cheryl Hill. Third Row: Trella Hill, Nancy Burns, Adoria Taliaferro, Judy Tucker, Cindy Ellington, Joni Weinert, Debbie Rudd. Second Row: Sue Mealman, Di Brunkow, Pam Brown, Lynn Duncan, Janet Van Cleave, Rayna May, Julie Fennel. Front Row: Barbara Bodenhamer, Jill Dower, Connie DeLong, Linda Gatson, Jane Stakley, Carolyn Rayson, Robin Amrine. This was the first year for the Drill Team.

ABOVE: Bannergirls—Karen Johnson, Carol Carpenter, Brenda Taylor, Brita Gomer, Nedra Dowd, Shelley McWilliams, Jennifer Blecha, Teri Agins and Starr Houseman, co-captians. RIGHT: Marching in the American Royal parade in October, the Drill Team makes its first public appearance. FAR RIGHT: Majorettes—Back Row: Cathy Jansen, Barbara Huscher. Third Row: Jenny Denson, Brenda Mahany. Second Row: Diann Amerson, Gail Byrd. Front Row: Karin Ogden, head.

The new drill team marched at games

during the half-times with the Bannergirls. These performances consisted of either pom-pon or marching routines.

Drill Team, a 40-member organization of junior and senior girls, practiced twice a week to perfect their marching abilities. When trying out for Drill Team, the nine senior girls receiving the highest number of points from the judges were named to the positions of Bannergirls. They were sponsored by Mrs. Allen, Miss Pennington and Mrs. Adam.

Under the supervision of the new sponsor, Miss Carla Loy, the seven majorettes practiced new routines. They displayed their twirling abilities at all major games.

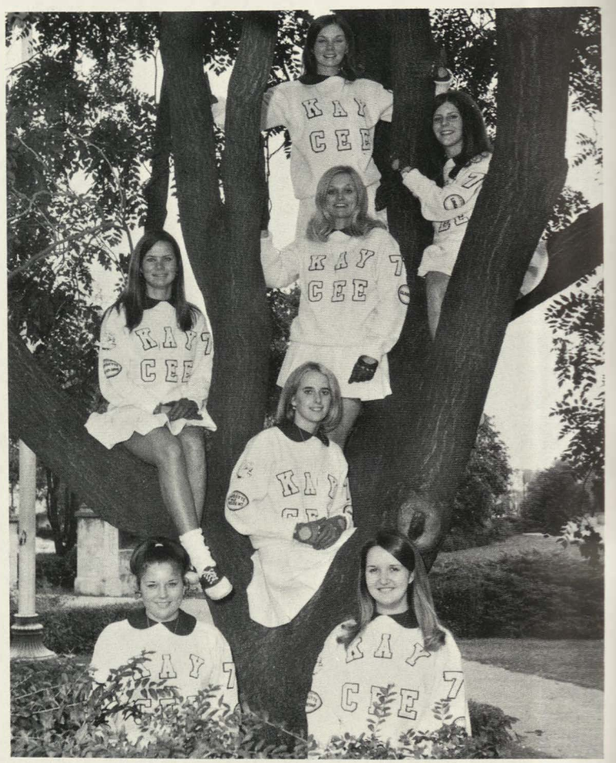
Honor pep devoted much of their time

preparing for the Homecoming dance among other activities. For the first time, each girl headed a specific committee and was thus responsible for more work. Miss Carol Stipetich was the sponsor.

Honor Pep was disbanded at the end of this year and replaced by an organization called Senior Pep in order to involve more girls. All senior Kay Cees were granted automatic membership.

To promote spirit and enthusiasm in the Kay Cees, the officers, sponsored by Mr. Jim Jackson, sponsored new activities such as selling "pep pills" and raffling a "Bulldog Backer Basket." They were also in charge of Homecoming and all sports banquets.

BELOW: Kay Cee Officers—Back Row: Diane Rudd, secretary-treasurer; Linda Detlefson, recorder. Third Row: Carol Hershberger, sgt.-at-arms; Claudia Nichols, president. Second Row: Janice Dean, vice-president. Front Row: Carol Floyd, publicity; Janice Blansit, scholarship chairman.



LEFT: With the score, 7-6, at the Shawnee Mission Northwest game, Janice Blansit urges the Kay Cees to YELL! BELOW: Counting money made from the sale of raffle tickets and red hots is one of the many jobs Janice Dean, Claudia Nichols, Linda Detlefson and Diane Rudd do during fourth-hour Kay Cee study hall. BOTTOM: Since the first uniform day is getting close at hand, Martha Harris sews her Honor Pep patch on her blazer.

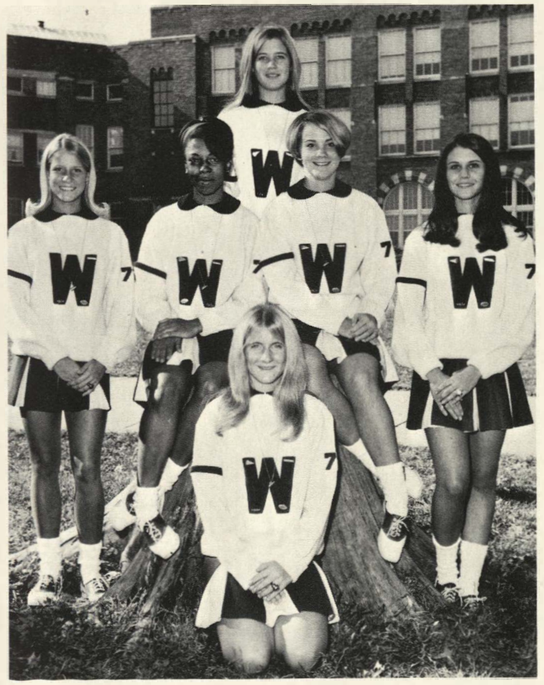
FAR LEFT: Honor Pep—Back Row: Miss Stipetich, sponsor; Pat Hirsch, Debbie Luttrell, Mira Stevovich, Debra Gale Hodge, Linda Painter, Vicki Terbovich, Lillianna Bajich. Front Row: Debra Adams, Lynn Garrity, Judy Larson, Sandus Block, Ria Vaes, Martha Harris, Peggy Merrill. LEFT: In preparation for the Homecoming dance, Pat Hirsch and Lill Bajich, committee chairman, add the finishing touches to a papier-mache bear.

RIGHT: After learning that she made head varsity cheerleader, Debbie Terry is congratulated by her friends before running to the stage. BELOW: Varsity Cheerleaders—Back Row: Judy Holiday, Mindy Bronfman, Gwen Vaughn. Front Row: Julie Hosmann, Debbie Terry, head; Susan Burns.

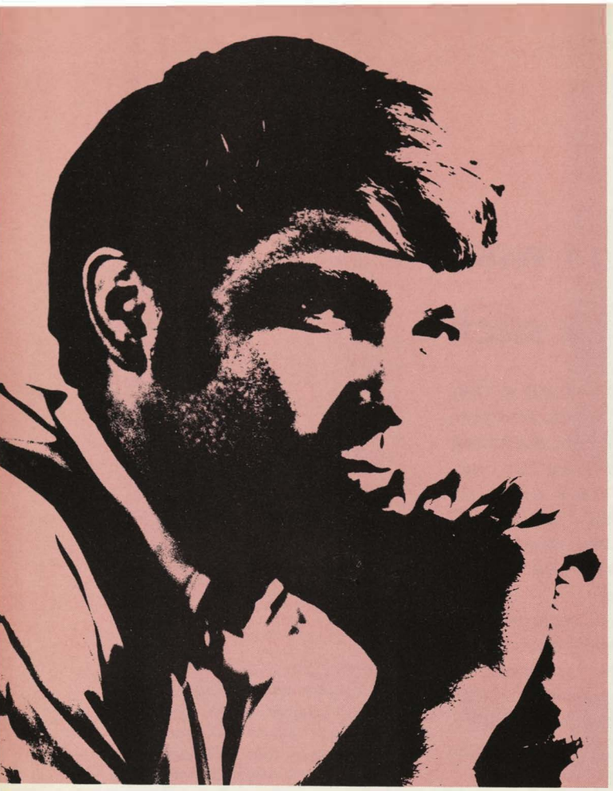
Cheerleaders won the first spirit stick

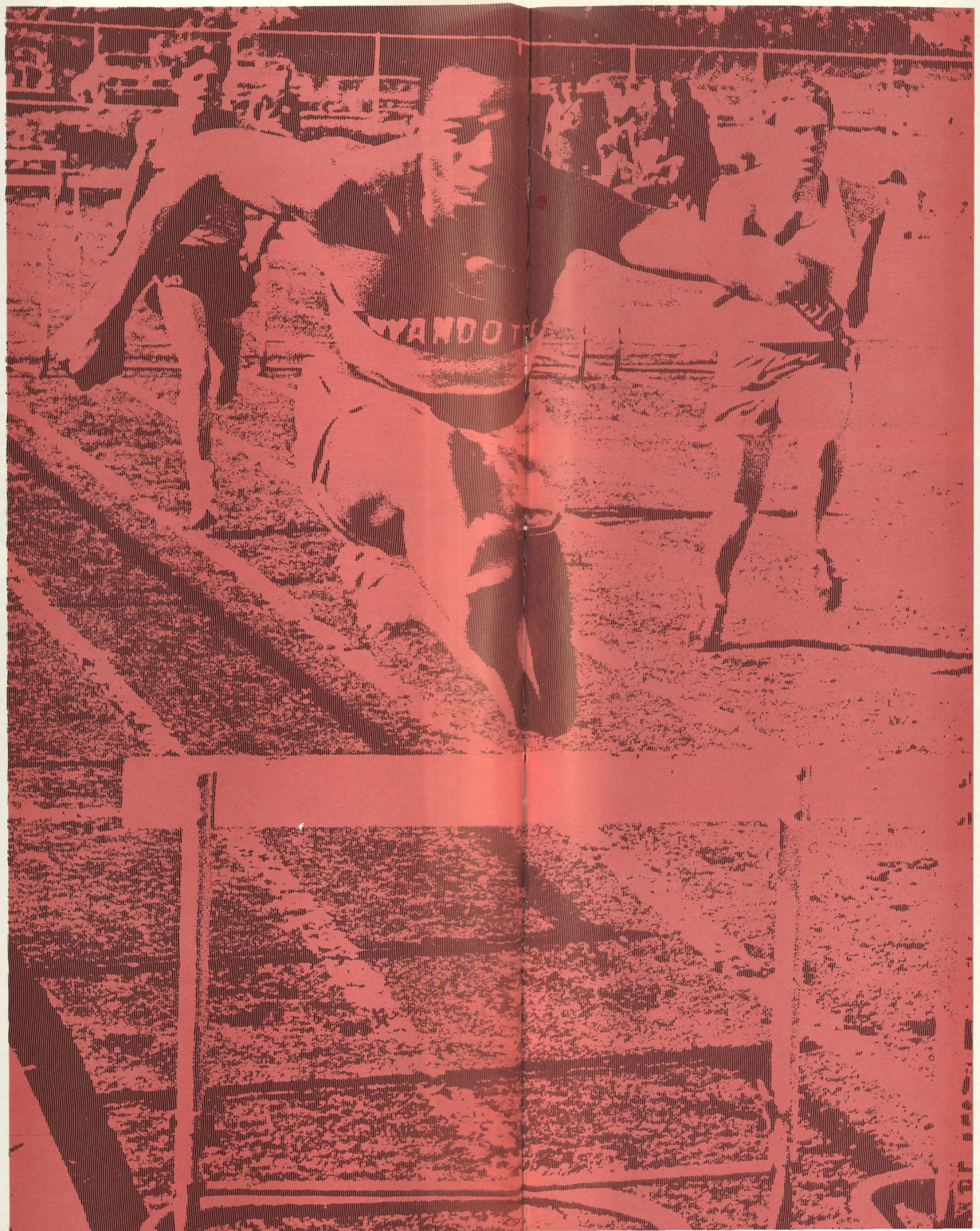
and excellent ratings while attending their first summer camp. These awards were given for their superiority in cheering ability and for generating enthusiasm. From this camp they brought back new chants and cheers such as "We Got the Soul" and "Do It." Under the supervision of Mrs. Nancy Allen, the varsity cheerleaders also held the first summer pep rally in August.

Reserve cheerleaders were responsible for cheering at all JV and sophomore games. They were also responsible for backing up the varsity cheerleaders at all major athletic events. Practicing with the varsity cheerleaders, the JV squad learned the techniques and motions of Big Red's cheers.



LEFT: JV Cheerleaders—Back Row: Kim Anderson, head. Second Row: Pat Donaldson, Karen Bell, JoEllen Billbe, Debbie Kyle. Front Row: Mindy Castor. ABOVE: Cheering the JV team on to victory against Shawnee Mission North are Pat Donaldson, Mindy Castor and Karen Bell.





I compete, therefore I am—learning the glory of victory and the value of sportsmanship. You, the opponent, and I will confront each other and display our athletic skills. Who can run the fastest, hit the hardest, shoot the best, swim the longest, hold the strongest. . .who can win? We are enemies on the battlefield. You want that victory, that boost in total points, that ribbon, that trophy, that scholarship, but so do I. We possess the same goals during our encounters, but I do not care, for. . .

YOU ARE YOU and I AM I!

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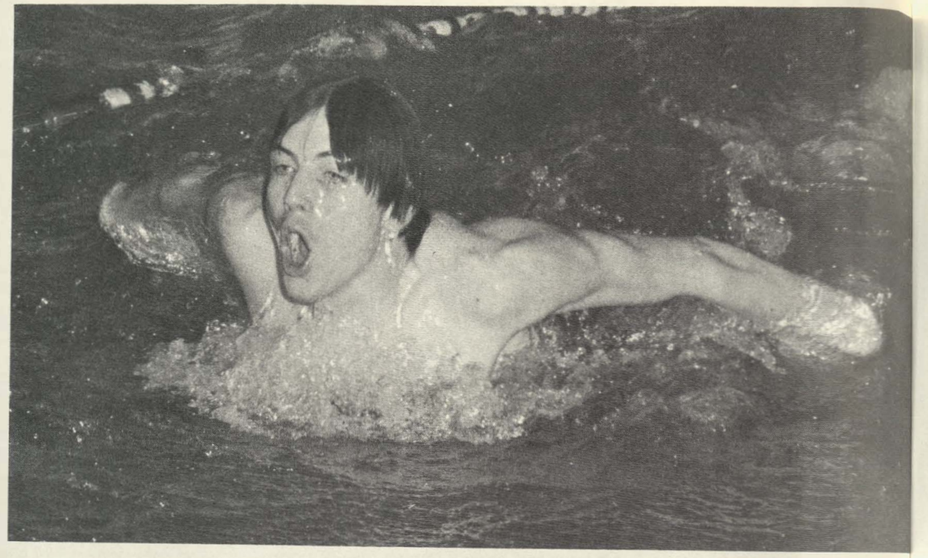


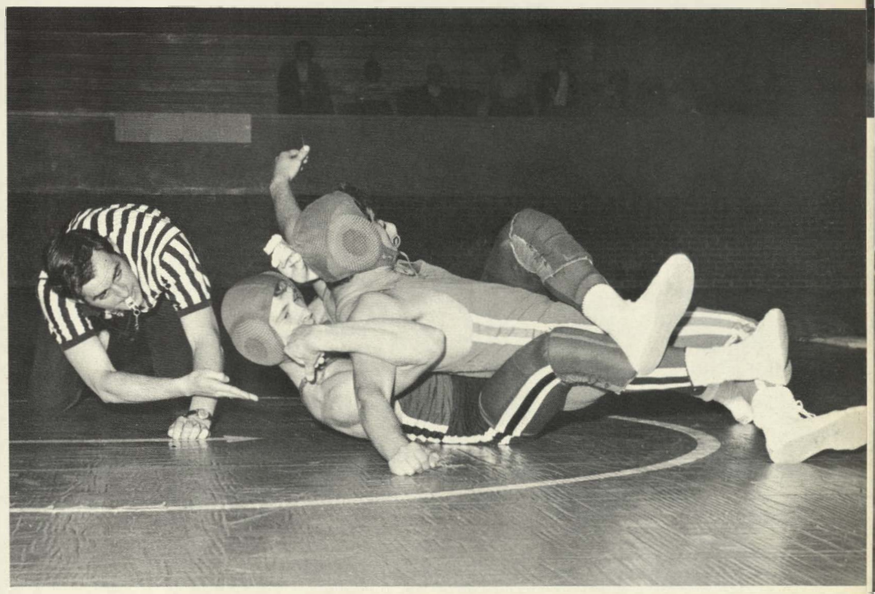
Sports continued to dominate 'big red'

as memories of games, matches, meets and championships preoccupied the minds of those who watched and those who competed.

Remembering the dream of going to the "Home of the Champions"...that first home football game...the time we beat Ward...cheering friends onto victory...the hard work that resulted in a Sunflower Championship...the years we took State.

At the end of each season, the joy of being a Bulldog Backer was left to others who were beginning their memories at Big Red...sports, where games won lived forever and games lost were forgotten.

TOP CENTER: Evan Stark works hard to surpass his opponent in the 100-yd. butterfly and to gain points to help his team. ABOVE: As he speeds into the finish line, Lawrence Smith, junior, uses all his strength to finish at the cross country meet held at Wyandotte County Park.



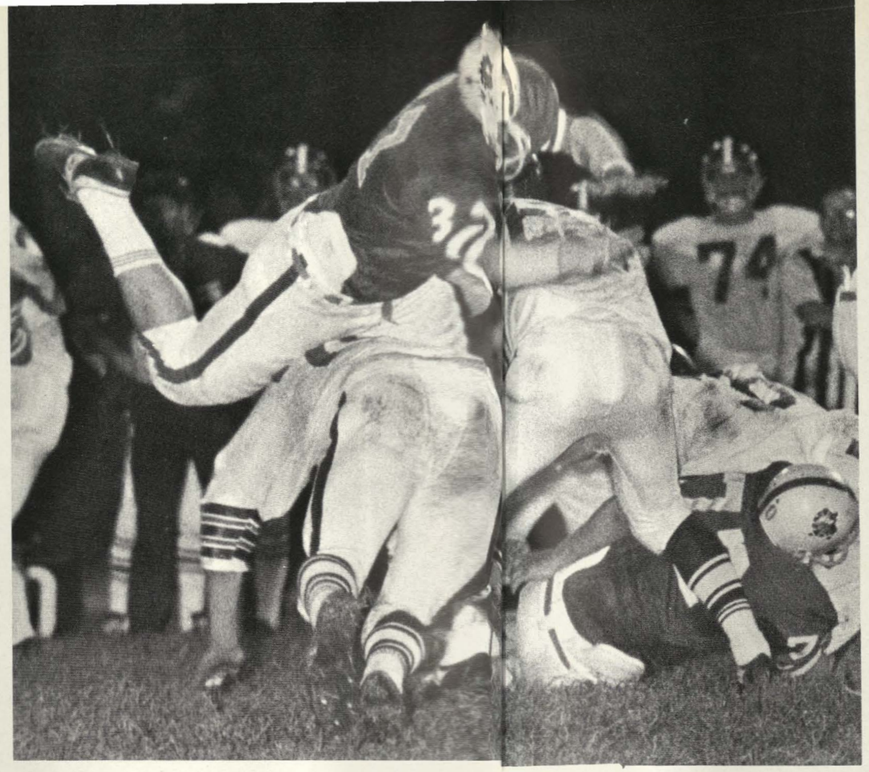
TOP: As teammates Bobo Gipson (43) and Stanford Williams, look on, Robert Gray (45) jumps for the opening tip-off against Wichita SE. LEFT: Bulldog Dave Hanson (72) tackles an oncoming runner as they both fall upon already downed teammates during the game with SM South. ABOVE: Dan Brophy uses all his muscle to avoid a pin and overpower his Argentine opponent which ended in a pin for Brophy.

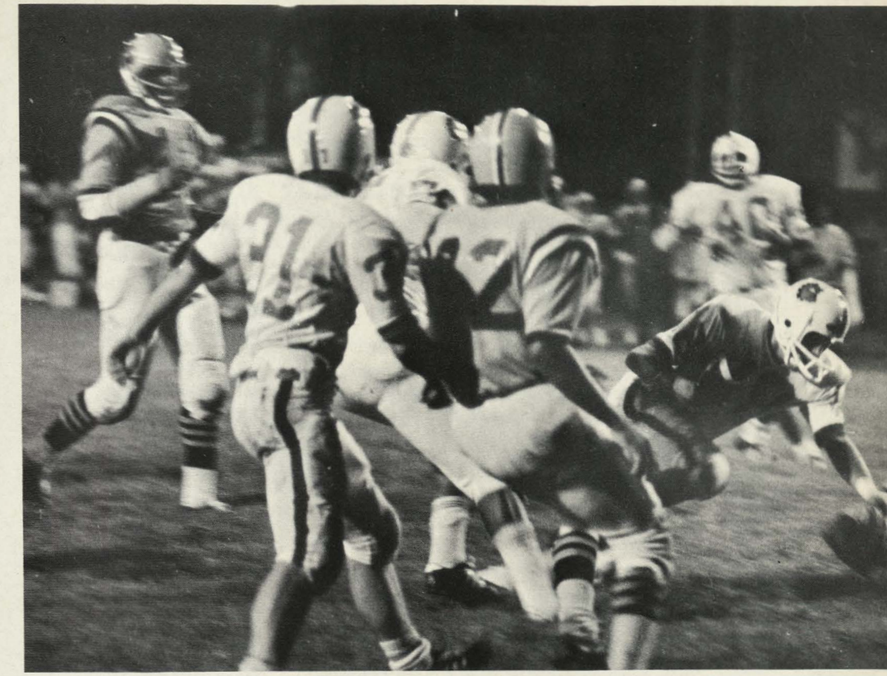
Gridsters defeated ward,

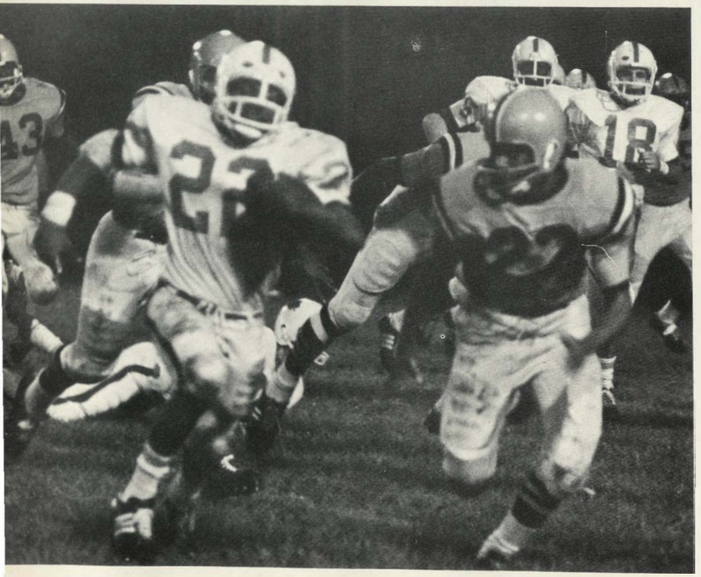
14-13, ending a 7-year drought with the Cyclones on the loser's field in the season opener. The Bulldogs held off the determined Cyclones in the closing seconds, stopping their last futile efforts of the ball game.

Bulldogs battled Sumner to a 6-6 tie in the home opener. The Spartans struck first in the opening quarter after a short punt by Wyandotte. The Bulldogs scored in the third period when Jim Swinney scrambled 5 yards for the TD. The Spartans came close to winning in the final seconds of the game when they completed a touchdown pass in the end zone, only to have it nullified.

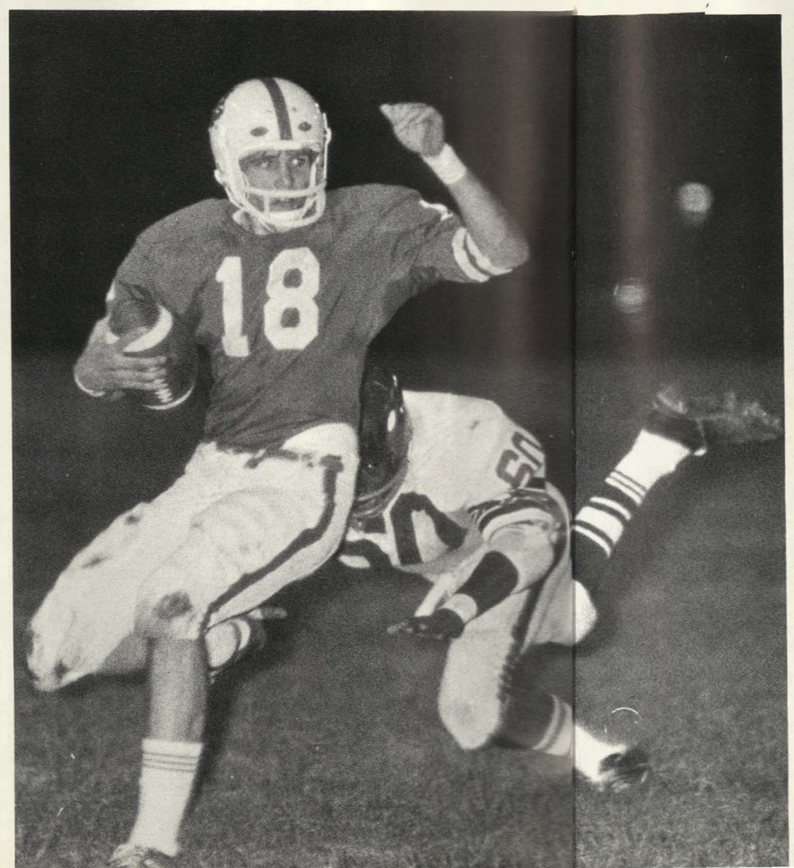
Wyandotte's Griddogs then trounced the Washington Wildcats, 27-12. The Bulldogs handed the Wildcats their third straight loss of the season on the winner's turf.







ABOVE: Following the opening his blockers set-up Bulldog running back, John Hicks (22), speeds to the 10-yard line for the first and goal. RIGHT: Searching intently for an end, Jim Swinney (18) runs to stay out of the reach of Washington defensive men before he passes the ball.



TOP CENTER: A determined Jim Loving (87) forges his way through the Washington Gridmen to smash their on-coming running back. TOP RIGHT: Good blocking up-front enables Jim Swinney (18) to crash through Sumner's tight defensive line for the game tying TD. ABOVE: Mike Griswold watches Sumner's defensive line tackle the Bulldog's runner while the coaches in the press box point out the opponent's new moves on the field.

SMNW bowed 7–6

to Big Red in the Homecoming contest to boost WHS's record to 3-0-1. Griddog Alex Stankewsky scored on a 62-yard punt return late in the second quarter, while Bryan Hunter's conversion kick split the up-rights for the PAT. The Cougars scored midway through the third quarter.

The Griddogs then invaded Shawnee Mission North's stadium the following week and scored their only touchdown in the fourth quarter when John Hicks raced 13 yards for the TD. The Indians remained Sunflower League leaders by beating Wyandotte, 62-6.

Wyandotte then boasted two wins in Sunflower League competition after edging Shawnee Mission East, 8-7, on the Bulldog's home field. The Griddogs put together a drive in the fourth quarter to score. John Hicks ran an off-tackle play for the 5-yard score. Jim Swinney threw to Bryan Hunter in the end zone for the 2-point conversion.

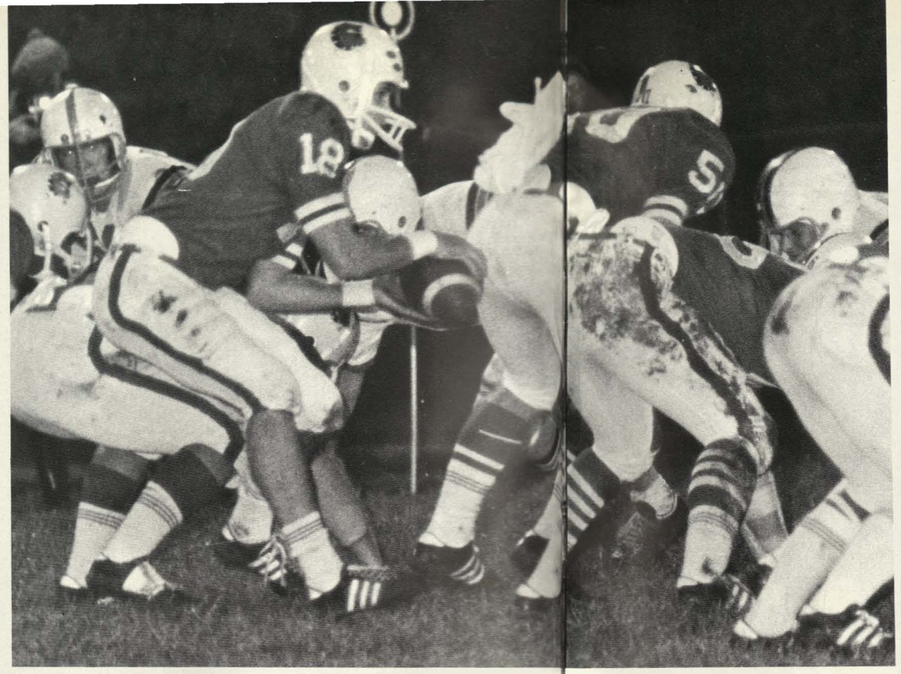
LEFT: Attempting to stop the runner, Jim Loving (87) plunges forward after rushing Washington's offensive front line. BELOW: Varsity Football Team—Back Row: Jim Swinney, Stan Addison, Jarus Tucker, Tim Seichepine, Rodney Jones, David Trapp, Rudolph Demming, Larry Bassett, Kelvin Hines, Gary Endorf, John Pruessner, Karl Dombrowski. Second Row: Ron Hernandez, George Steen, Clarence Campbell, Mike Arrocha, Kevin Ellis, Curtis Pittman, Conrad Rucker, Dennis Schlessman, Alex Stankewsky, John Hicks, Hubert Brown, Vic LaHue. Front Row: Mike Harris, Jim Loving, Rick Smith, Bryan Hunter, Ernest Reece, Bill Kryst, Maurice Gray, Dave Hanson, David Atwood, Gary Brown. Not Pictured: David Hachinsky, Jack Judy, Mike Griswold.

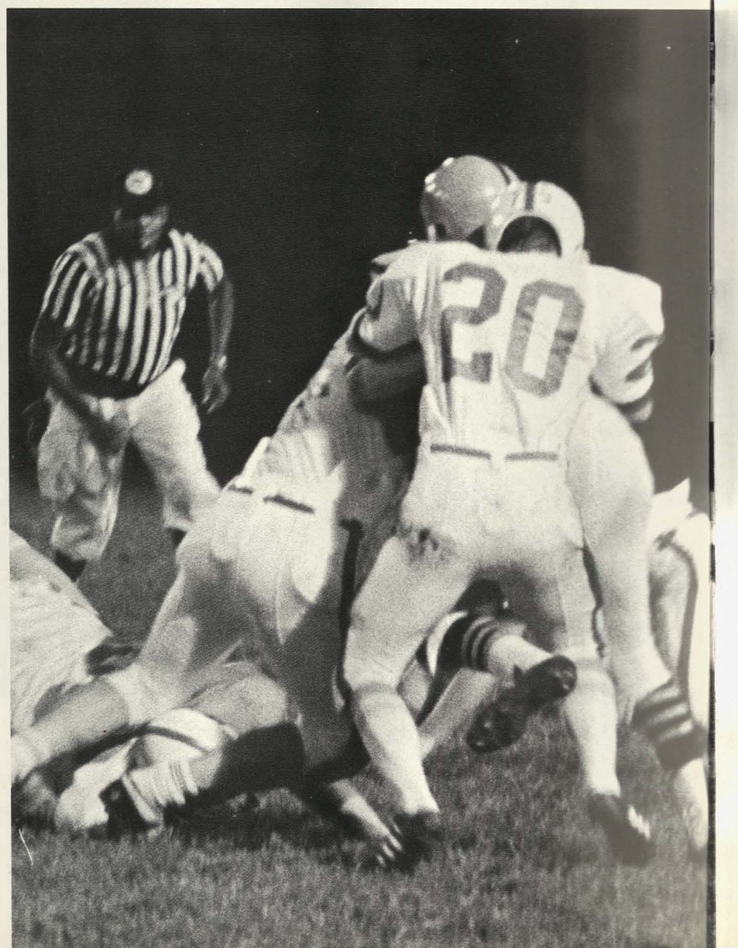
ABOVE: Watching closely to determine Sumner's constant defensive changes, Coach Strimple decides the Bulldogs' new offensive strategy for the next series of plays. TOP RIGHT: Developing speed, John Hicks (22) flashes by tackles while returning the opening kick-off. RIGHT: Blitzing on the play in order to block the throw of Shawnee Mission South's quarterback, Jarus Tucker (84) knocks a defender aside too late.

Bulldogs lost division title

to Topeka after losing, 20-13. Wyandotte scored first when John Hicks rushed 28 yards around left end for the touchdown. Bryan Hunter booted the PAT. The Trojans cashed in on two of the Bulldogs' fumbles to take the lead, 14-7, at the half. Topeka increased its lead, 20-7, in the second half. The Griddogs jumped back in the game in the 4th quarter with Hicks scoring his second TD on a 27-yard run. Topeka deflated Bulldog hopes by keeping the Gridmen from scoring twice in the last minutes of play.

The following week the Gridmen finished Sunflower League play with the record of 2-2 after losing to Shawnee Mission South, 49-6. The Bulldogs' only score was made by John Hicks in the fourth quarter.





ABOVE: Elated Griddogs hug one another after successfully trouncing the Washington punter on a blocked punt. TOP CENTER: Blocking their assigned players, Wyandotte's offensive front line makes sure quarterback Jim Swinney (18) has plenty of time to hit his target down field. RIGHT: David Hachinsky (20) moves in to grab Sumner's running back before smashing him to the ground for a 5-yard loss on a 4th down.

TOP: Checking the location of his blockers, John Hicks (22) runs toward Alex Stankewsky (31) for protection. LEFT: Shawnee Mission South's end looks around but finds no place to run while being crushed by Bulldog defenders. ABOVE: Football Coaches—Back Row: Wayne Hobelman, James Holmstrom, Dean Stuart. Front Row: Jerry Flanagan, Clyde Strimple-Head; Gary Roland. Not Pictured: Brian Kerrigan and Eddie Price.

Gridmen ended with best season record

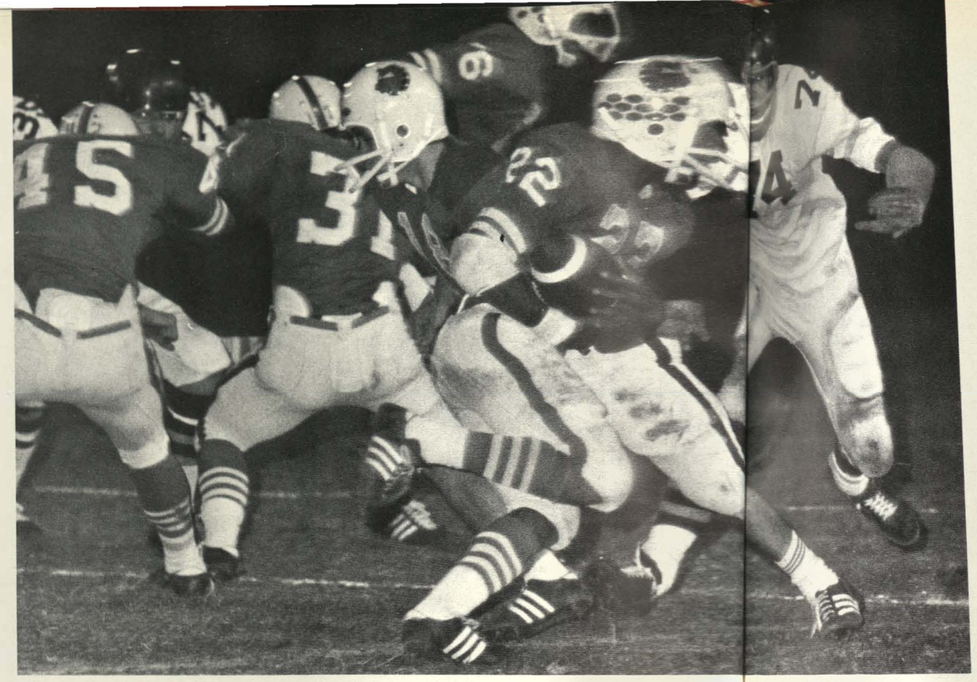
since 1967, with a 4-4-1 record, placing 6th in Sunflower League competition after bowing to Topeka West, 42-12.

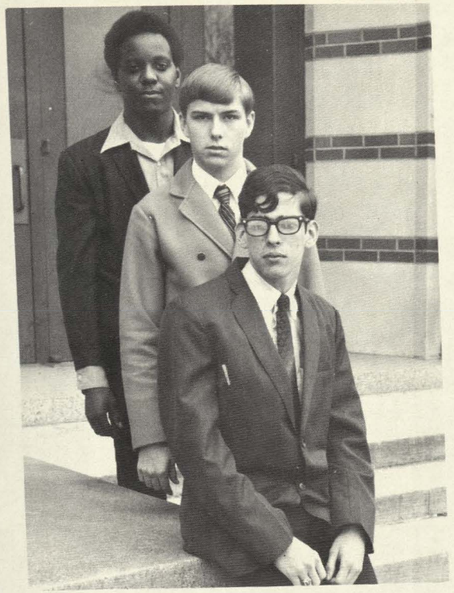
The Gridmen set 15 new team and individual records. As a team they set a school record for pass interceptions with 13, while John Hicks set individual rushing records with 165 total carries and 753 yards.

Tri-Captains Curtis Pittman, John Hicks and Mike Griswold led the team. Maurice Gray, Mike Griswold, John Hicks and Tim Seichepine made the All-County team.

Honorable Mentions included Jack Judy, Ron Hernandez, Clarence Campbell and Stan Addison, and Mike Griswold on the All-Area team.

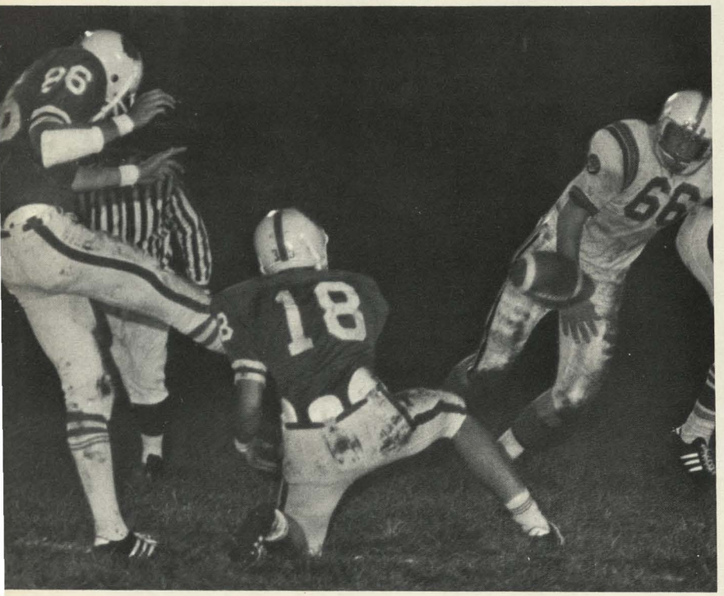
After three years as head coach, Mr. Clyde Strimple resigned his post.



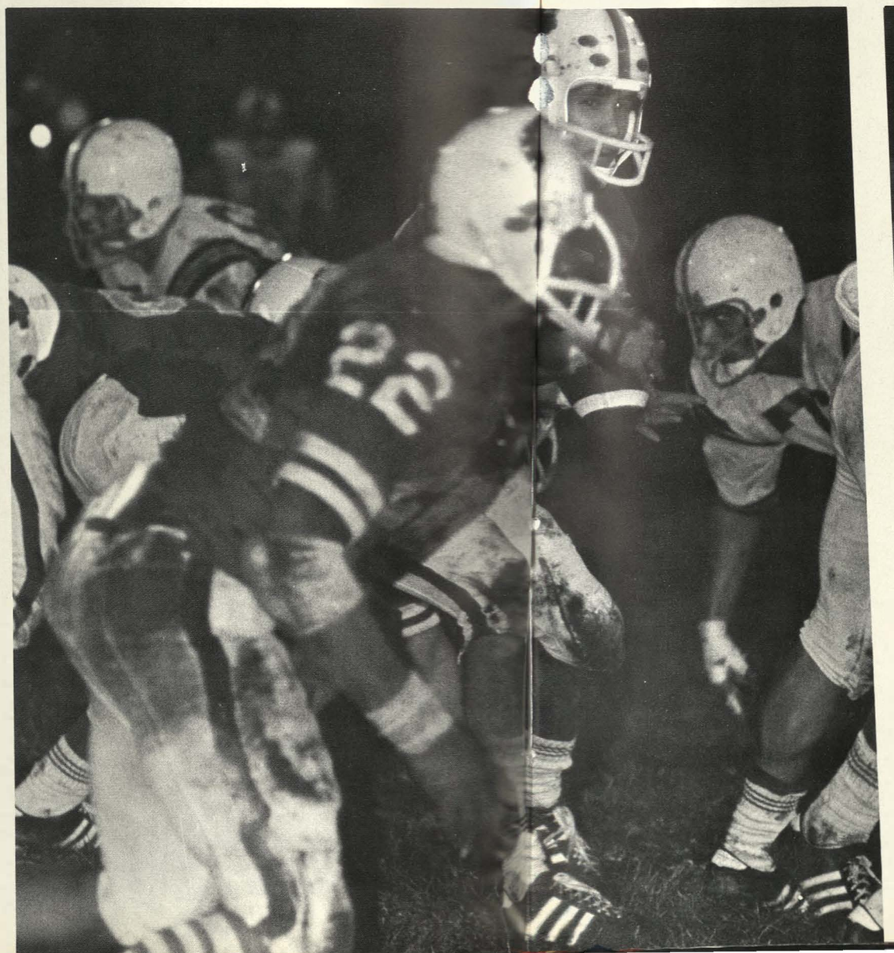


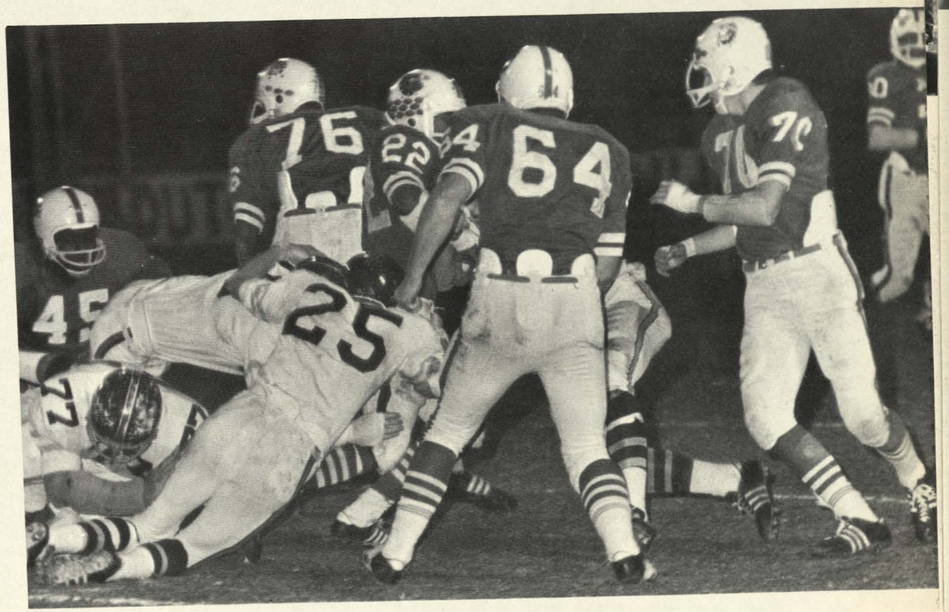
1970 VARSITY FOOTBALL

Wyandotte	14	Ward	13
Wyandotte	6	Sumner	6
Wyandotte	27	Washington	12
Wyandotte	7	SM Northwest	6
Wyandotte	6	SM North	62
Wyandotte	8	SM East	7
Wyandotte	13	Topeka	20
Wyandotte	6	SM South	49
Wyandotte	12	Topeka West	42



ABOVE: Jim Swinney (18) watches for defenders trying to rush the kicker while Bryan Hunter connects with the ball for the PAT. TOP CENTER: Keeping his balance while dodging blockers, John Hicks (22) squeezes his way through South's defensive unit to the mid-field stripe.



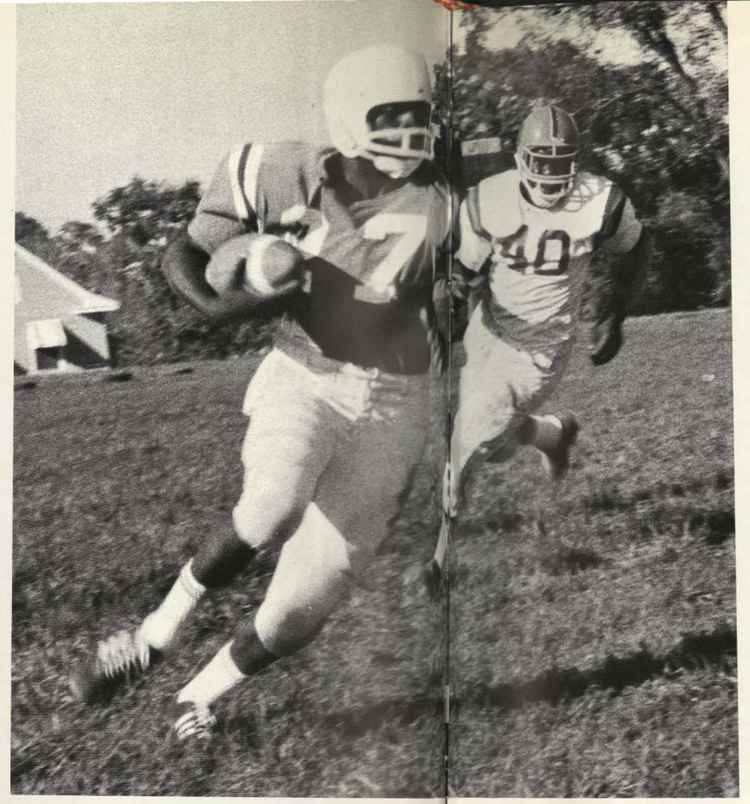


TOP: Football Managers—Top to Bottom: Larry Hayes, David Gulley, Joe White. ABOVE: Having blocked their assigned players, part of Wyandotte's offensive linemen circle in to help John Hicks (22) as he tries to spin around and break the tackle. LEFT: After receiving the snap from center, Jim Swinney (18) moves back to throw down field for a large gain during the 4th quarter of the SM North football contest.

Jv's ended grid season at 7—1

for the best record since 1962 by holding four teams scoreless. In their first encounter of the season, the Reserves crushed the Ward Cyclones, 20-0. The Bullpups came into the fourth quarter with a 6-point lead after a scoreless third and ended all Cyclone hopes for victory with two TDs. One came after Wayne Dyer intercepted a Cyclone aerial and another TD came on a 25-yard power play run by Steve Hicks, who also ran the 2-point conversion. This victory was the beginning of a 7-game winning streak for the JV. In the 48-40 contest against SM North, Bulldog Gary Endorf raced 94 yards for the winning TD. The JV winning streak was stopped when they lost their last game to SM South.

The sophomore team had a disappointing season with a 1-7 record. However, their efforts were highlighted with their 26-0 win over Sumner. In the third quarter, Bullpup, Jerry Bronson, recovered a fumbled Spartan kickoff and Darryl Bennett carried the ball in for the touchdown, the third in the game, and the victory.



ABOVE: Ending the season with the best record in 7 years was the 1970 Junior Varsity Football Team—Back Row: Bobby Cole, Rodney Jones, Joel Allen, Karl Dombrowski, Rudolph Demming, David Trapp, Dan McDonald, Wayne Dyer, Jim Lovett, Harry Smith, Joe Gulley. Second Row: Carl Smith, Jerry Long, Jim Forrest, Stan Morgan, George Steen, Garth Wilson, Stanford Garrett, Arthur Weathers, Victor LaHue, Hubert Brown. Front Row: Oliver Wilkins, Sylvester Whitmire, Gary Endorf, Kevin Ellis, Mike Doyle, John Wilt, Keith Kerr, Clifford Reeves, Steven Hicks, Jim Soptic, Kelvin Hines.

BELOW: Sophomore Football—Back Row: Cliffers Hines, James Ford, Dennis Patch, Charles Kelley, Wade Chavers, Dennis Robinson, Clarence Love, Paul McCullough. Second Row: Kevin Hachinsky, Rodney Love, Terry Brunson, Gary Haynes, Mike McKindra, Rodney Jones, Cornelius Smith, Gary Clark, Bryce Pittman. Gront Row: Wayne Neet, Erman Newman, Frank Dombrowski, Frank Chelesnik, Rick Peters, Paul Baltzer, James Lewis, Darryl Bennett. Not Pictured: Cedric Bailey, Wesley Elliott, Arthur Fuller, Damon Harlen, Harold Hodges, John Jagusch, Steve King, Billy Maxey, Willie McDaniels, Sam Muse, Dan Schmitz, Nick Terbovich, Alvin White, Dan Winterringer, Casimer Zybko, Bill Brophy, Aubrey Singleton.

ABOVE CENTER: After recovering a Sumner fumble, sophomore, Darryl Bennett (27) takes a sweep left while a Sumner defender chases in pursuit. BOTTOM CENTER: As Steve Hicks (23) carries the ball, an opposing tackler is caught by a Wyandotte defenseman as he tries to make the tackle.

1970 JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Wyandotte	20	Ward	0
Wyandotte	60	Sumner	0
Wyandotte	20	Washington	7
Wyandotte	42	SMNW	0
Wyandotte	48	SMN	40
Wyandotte	14	SME	0
Wyandotte	38	Topeka	21
Wyandotte	0	SMS	34

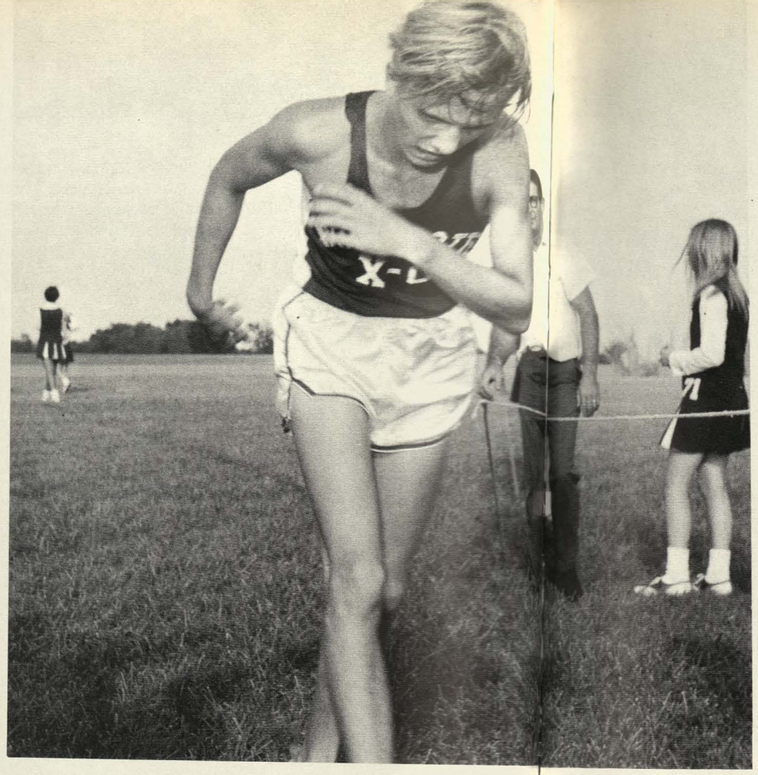
1970 SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

Wyandotte	6	Ward	18
Wyandotte	26	Sumner	0
Wyandotte	8	Washington	41
Wyandotte	12	SMNW	14
Wyandotte	8	SMN	34
Wyandotte	0	SME	34
Wyandotte	0	Topeka	28
Wyandotte	0	SMS	34

Jogdogs outrun others to win three meets

with Bill Carpenter breaking the course time at the Washington Invitational. The team, under Head Coach Ray Daniels, won at Washington, Turner and Lawrence. Their best finish was at Turner where Carpenter placed first; Knudson, second; Neal, fourth, and Devault, fifth. The harriers also placed five runners in the top ten at Washington and placed three in the top ten at Lawrence. The team also took one second place, two third places, a fourth at Wamego, ninth at SME and tenth at the state meet in Wamego.

The JV jogdogs also had a successful season, winning firsts at the same three invitationals as did the varsity. At the Turner meet they placed seven runners in the top ten which gave them a perfect score of 15 and first place.



ABOVE: At the Washington Invitational, Dennis Burks drives with all his strength to keep ahead of his nearing opponent. TOP CENTER: Haggered, and on the verge of collapse, jogdog, Bill Carpenter finishes for a new course record at the Washington Invitational. RIGHT: On a cold windy day, Kent DeVault works hard to edge out in front of an SMN runner while participating in the SME Invitational held on a rough course.

LEFT: Determined Bulldog, Don Neal, speeds into the finish line to take eighth place at the Washington Invitational. ABOVE: Cross-Country Team—Back Row: Coach Haddock, Vernell Richardson, Robert Thompson, Rick Peterson, Coach Daniels. Second Row: Jeffery Henderson, Larry Kriss, Bill Carpenter, Don Patch, Howard Swancy. Front Row: Rod Sanchez, Dennis Burks, Kent DeVault, Don Neal, Steve Hood. Not Pictured: Lenis Boswell, Robert Knudson, Lawrence Smith, Richard Stark.

1970 CROSS COUNTRY

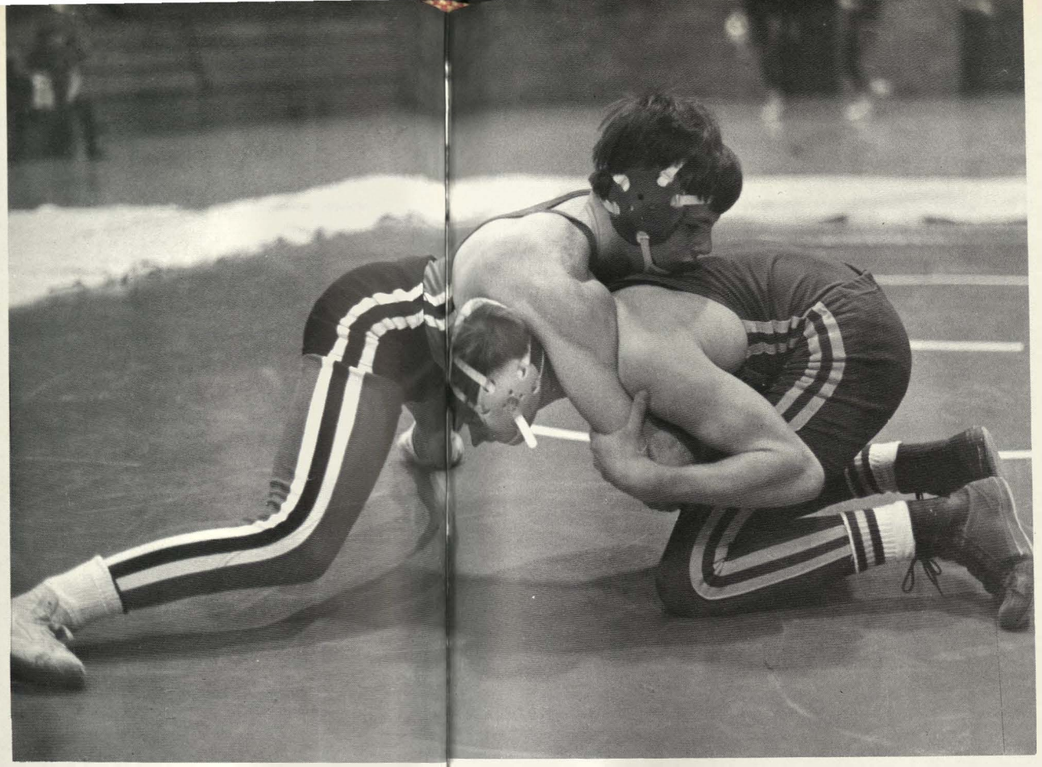
Meet	Wyandotte Placed	Score
Wamego	fourth	112 points
Lawrence Quadrangular	second	43 points
Washington Invitational	first	31 points
SME Invitational	ninth	195 points
Turner Invitational	first	20 points
Lawrence Invitational	first	53 points
Sunflower League	third	91 points
Regional	third	82 points
State	tenth	246 points

Grapplers beat first 2 opponents

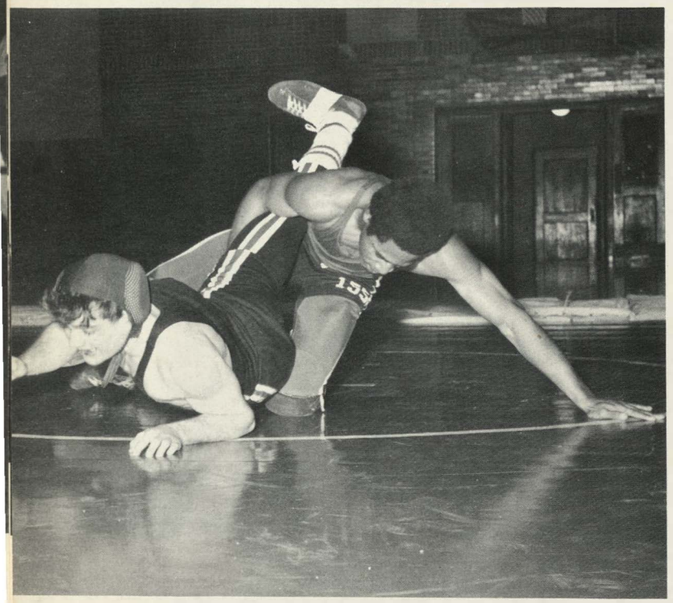
in the season when Argentine fell 32-14, and Lawrence 26-16. The Junior Varsity team also beat Argentine, 39-13, after the Mustangs forfeited 6 of 12 matches. The victory at Argentine was led by pins in the 132-lb. class by Kent Anderson, the 138-lb. class by Ron Hernandez and in the 145-lb. class by Dan Brophy. Highlighting the meet against the Lawrence Lions was a pin by Ron Hernandez in the 138-lb. class and one by Bill Kryst in the heavyweight class.

1970-71 Varsity Wrestling

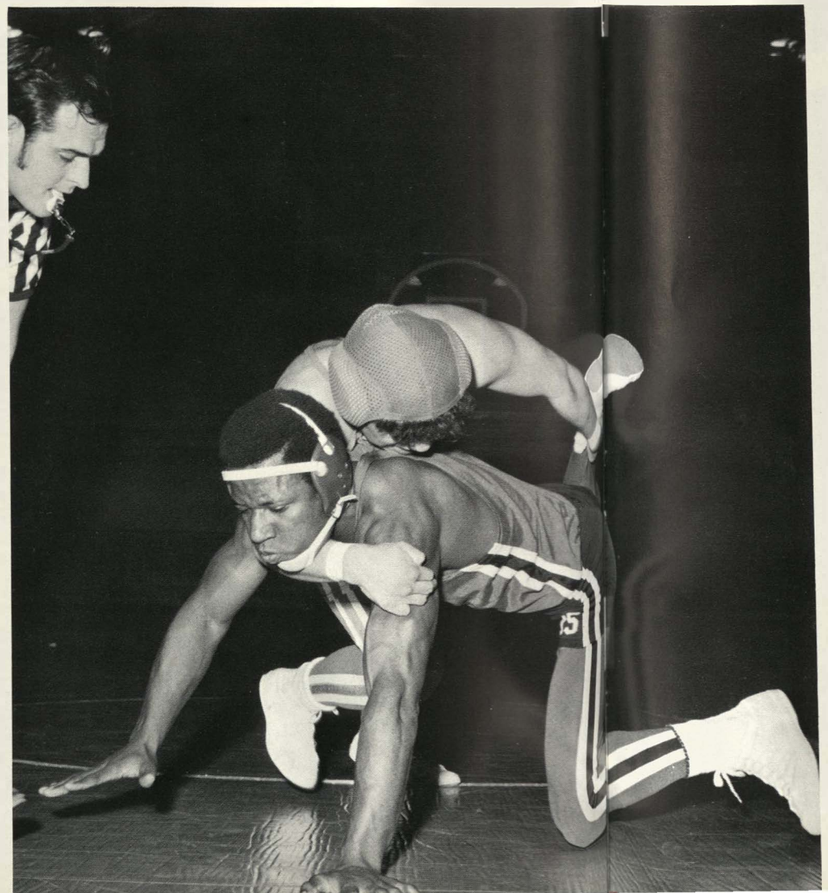
Wyandotte	32	Argentine	14
Wyandotte	26	Lawrence	16
Wyandotte	26	Topeka	38
Bonner Tournament	5th place		
Wyandotte	14	Leavenworth	34
Wyandotte	5	SM South	38
Wyandotte	18	Van Horn	29
Wyandotte	0	Ruskin	46
Wyandotte	12	Washington	28
Sunflower Meet	9th place		
District Meet	9th place		



LEFT: Bulldog, Garth Wilson, tries to secure a hold on Ruskin's man and gathers points for his team during 1st-period action. BELOW: Striving to become the best by training 2½ hours a day was the 1970-71 Wrestling Team—Back Row: Coach Roland, Jeff Willett, Bill Brophy, Garth Wilson, Joe White. Front Row: Bob Noland, Dan Brophy, Wayne Dooley, Myles Kendall, Don Patch. Not Pictured: Kelvin Hines, Bill Kryst.



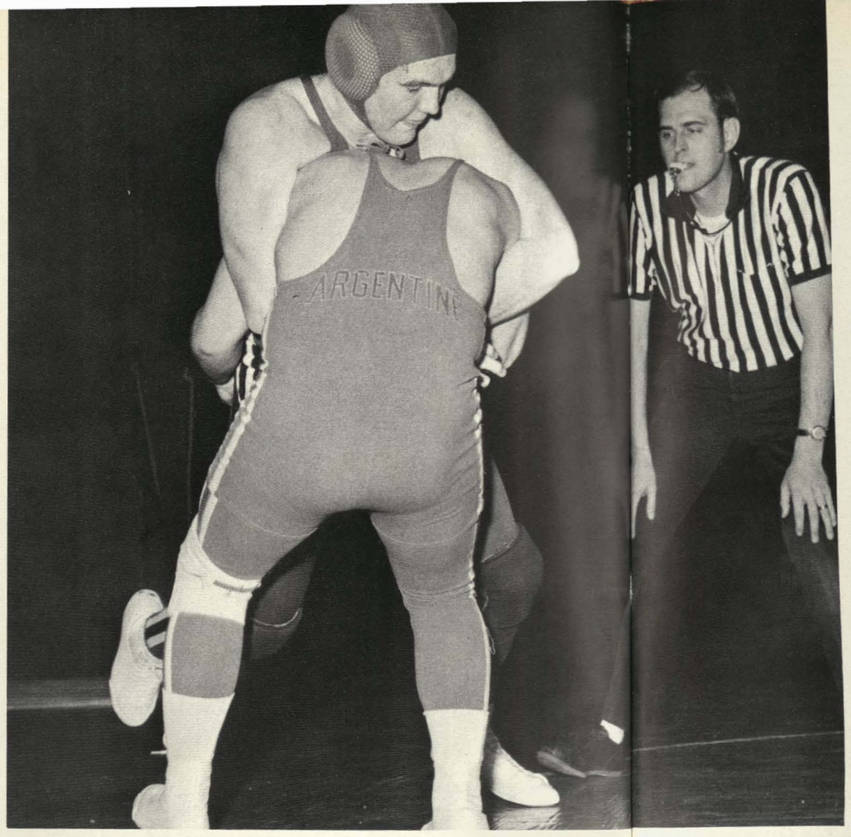
RIGHT: An Argentine grappler tries to force Bulldog, Alvester Manning, to the floor, but Alvester defies his opponent by keeping his muscles tense. ABOVE: Grappler Wayne Dooley exerts strength upon his opponent's leg in an attempt to get him on his back for the pin.



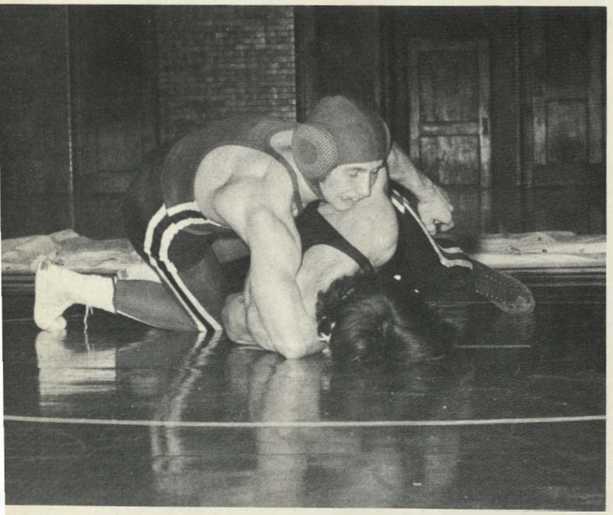
Wrestlers captured 5th place at invitational

held at Bonner, claiming four 2nd place titles at the tournament. Silver medals were awarded to Kent Anderson in the 126-lb. class, Ron Hernandez in the 132-lb. class and Bill Kryst in the heavyweight class.

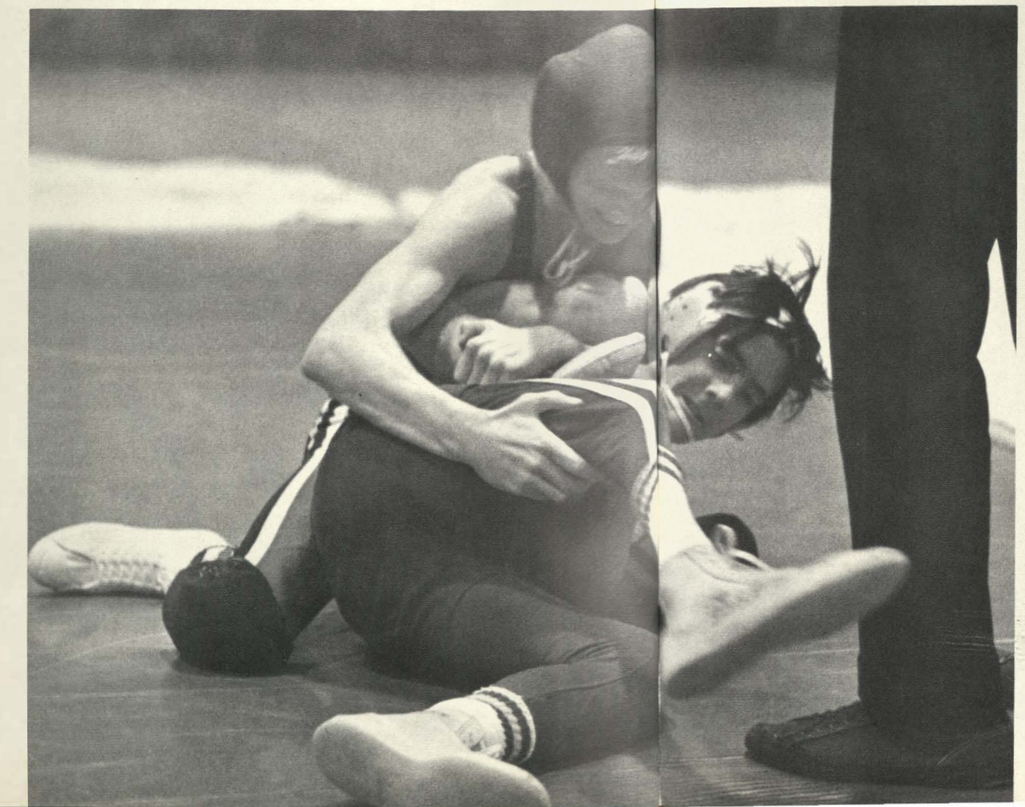
In all other meets the Bulldogs were unsuccessful. They finished in 9th place in the Sunflower League and 9th at the District wrestling meet. At the District meet, Jeff Willett finished fourth in the 98-lb. class; Garth Wilson, wrestling in the 132-lb. class, took second place and Dan Brophy placed third in the 138-lb. class. This year medals were given to the first four places instead of the first three places for the first time in the history of the tournament.

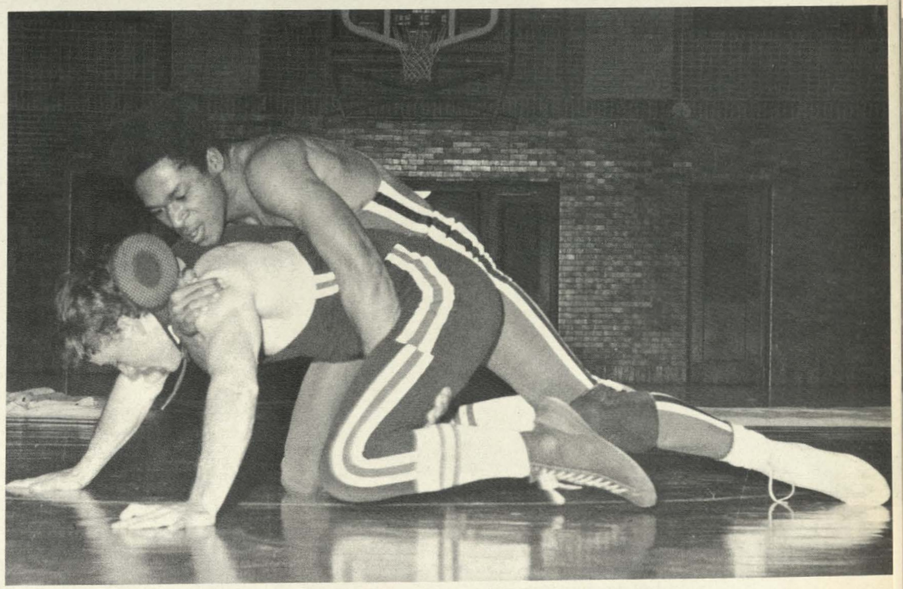


BELOW: Coach Roland and fellow teammates congratulate Bill Kryst on his pin against his Van Horn opponent in the heavyweight class match at Wyandotte. BOTTOM: Wayne Dooley overpowers his opponent and later goes on to win the decision over the Van Horn man in the match.



TOP CENTER: As the referee looks on, grappler Bill Kryst takes hold of his Argentine opponent trying to force him down for the advantage. RIGHT: Trying to make up a point deficit, Don Patch exerts great force upon the Ruskin man by grabbing his arm and leg and trying to get him on his back. ABOVE: As second period action begins, Kent Anderson, on top, tries to get his Van Horn opponent in a position to make a pin.



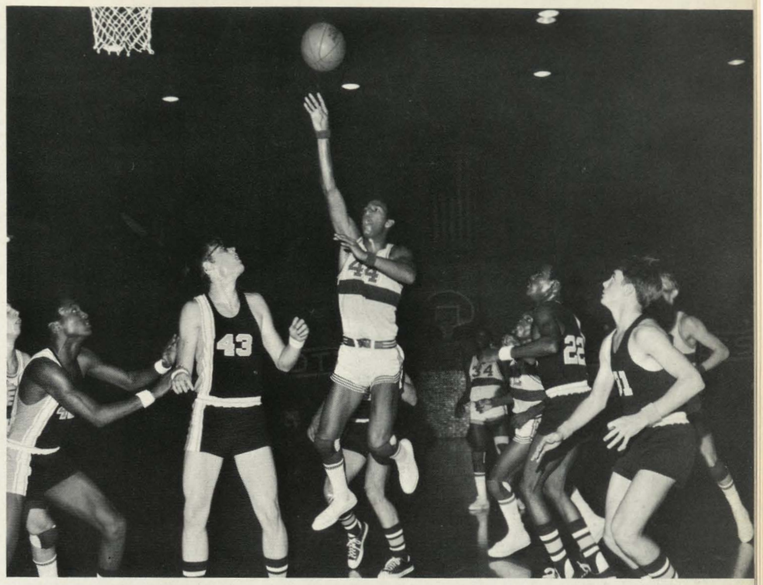


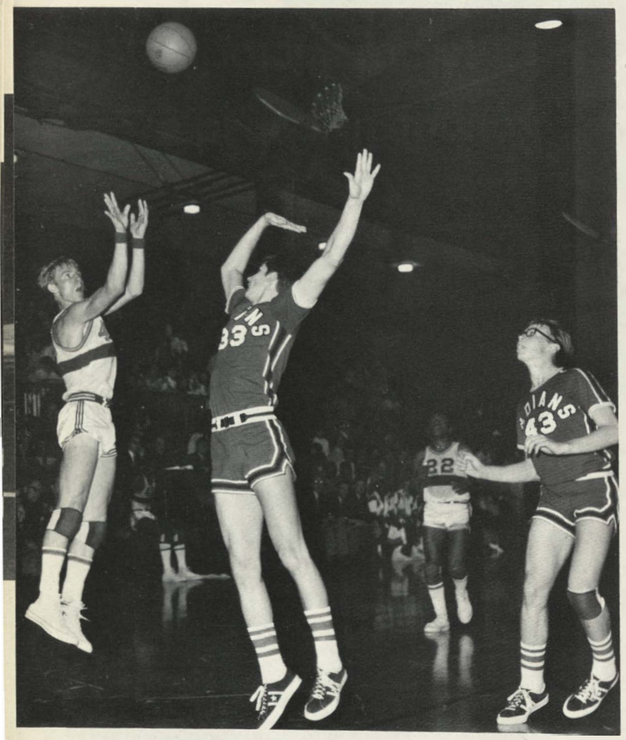
Bulldogs won 19th sunflower league crown

finishing 9-0 in loop action. In his first year as Wyandotte's head coach, Mr. George Czaplinski coached the team to a 14-4 finish in regular season play.

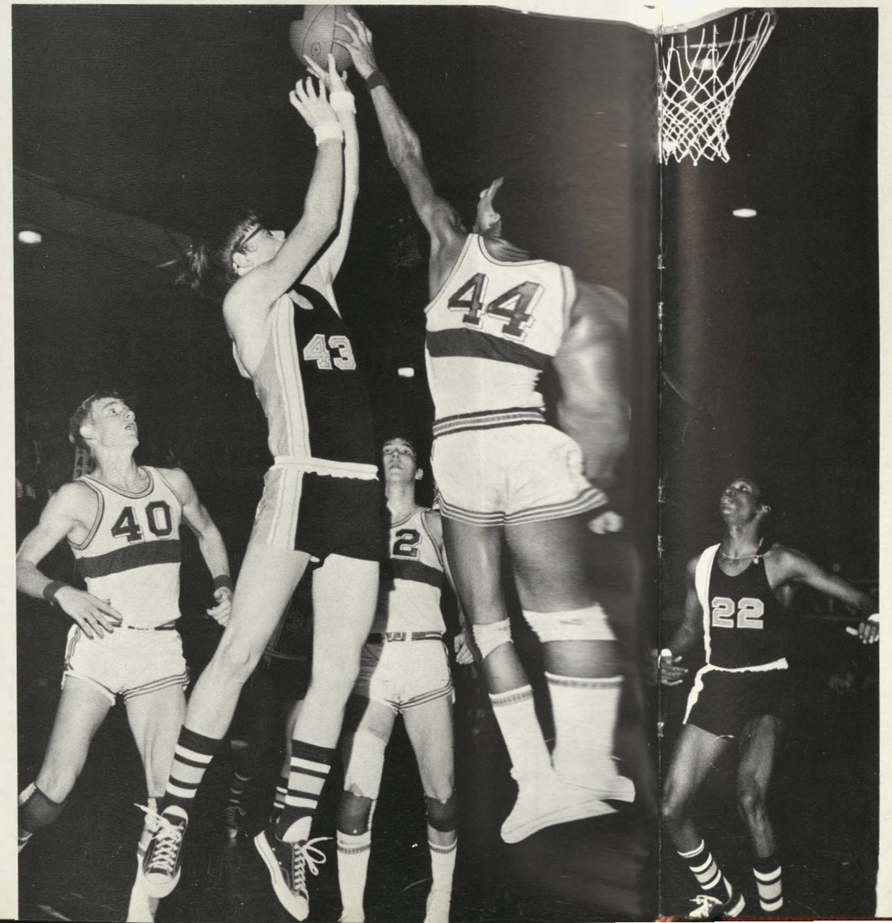
Opening their season at home against Sumner, the Bulldogs were defeated, 68-60. The game was close until the end when the cagers were unable to keep the Spartans down. After a 58-43 win over Washington, the Lawrence Lions were the next to come under the Bulldogs' paws and were defeated, 67-53. Robert Gray was high man of the game, scoring 27 points for the Bulldogs.

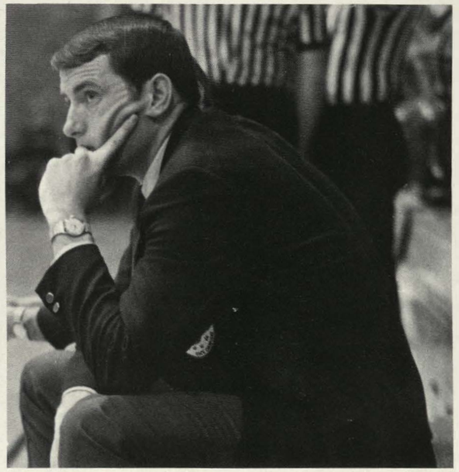
Next the roundballers defeated the Topeka Trojans, 59-53, and slipped past the Topeka West Chargers, 48-47. But the tables were turned when the Bulldogs' arch-rivals, the Ward Cyclones, squeezed past the Bulldogs, 53-51, a first win for Ward in 15 years on Wyandotte's home court.



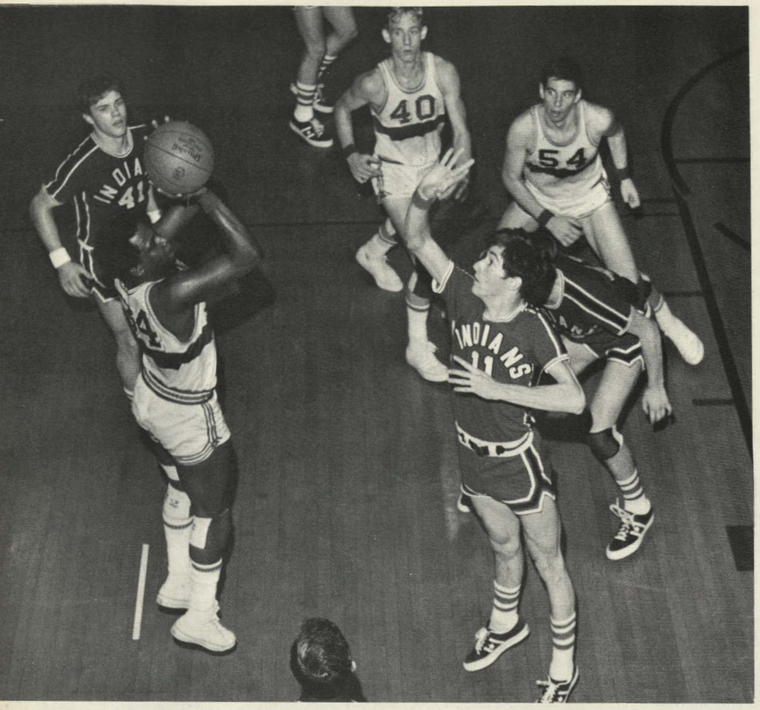


ABOVE: Don Laytham boosts the ball up and over the opponent's center after quickly bringing the ball down court to score another canto against the SM North Indians. RIGHT: To prevent another Trojan score, Robert Gray uses brute strength to block the Topeka player's shot.





ABOVE: During the Topeka contest, senior forward, Robert Gray, pushes past defenders to get closer to the goal for an easy basket. TOP LEFT: After repossessing a shot blocked by SM North, cager Eugene Gipson maneuvers his way through Indian players, lifting the ball upward to raise the Canine's score by 2. LEFT: Scanning the Washington Wildcats during warm-ups, Coach George Czaplinski contemplates the Bulldog's tactics.



ABOVE: Basketball Managers—Mark Conner, Steve Hood. TOP LEFT: Stanford Williams arches the ball high for 2 more points against SM North.

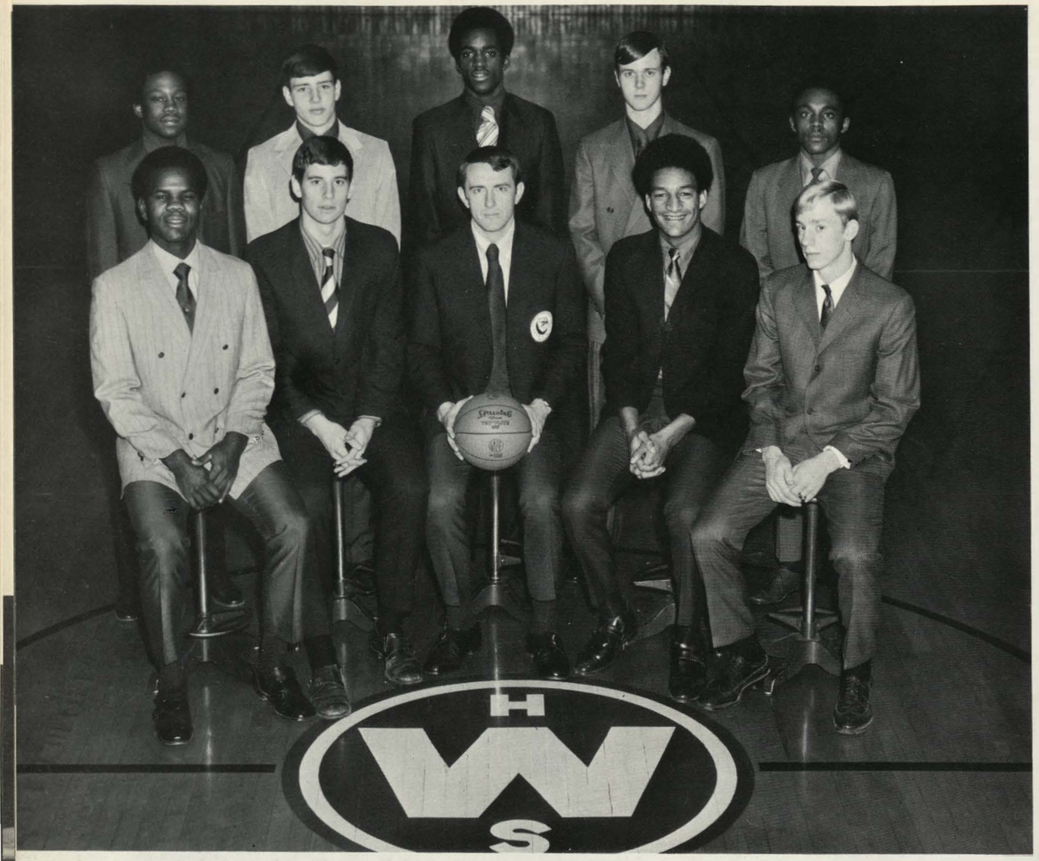
Cagers took league lead

by defeating SM North, 61-47. The roundballers then went on to whip the SM West Vikings, 73-31, on the winner's court.

Traveling to Wichita for the Wichita North Invitational, the Bulldogs fell to Wichita SE, as they sneaked past, 57-54, in the first contest. But Wyandotte bounced back to beat Garden City, 60-49, to claim third place at the invitational.

After trampling the SM Northwest Cougars the following week, 62-35, the Canines themselves were defeated, 51-47, by the Topeka Trojans. But WHS went back to its winning ways when it defeated SM East, 68-58. Despite an injured knee he received early in the game, Robert Gray went on to score 28 points for the Bulldogs, pacing them on to victory and a hold on the league title.

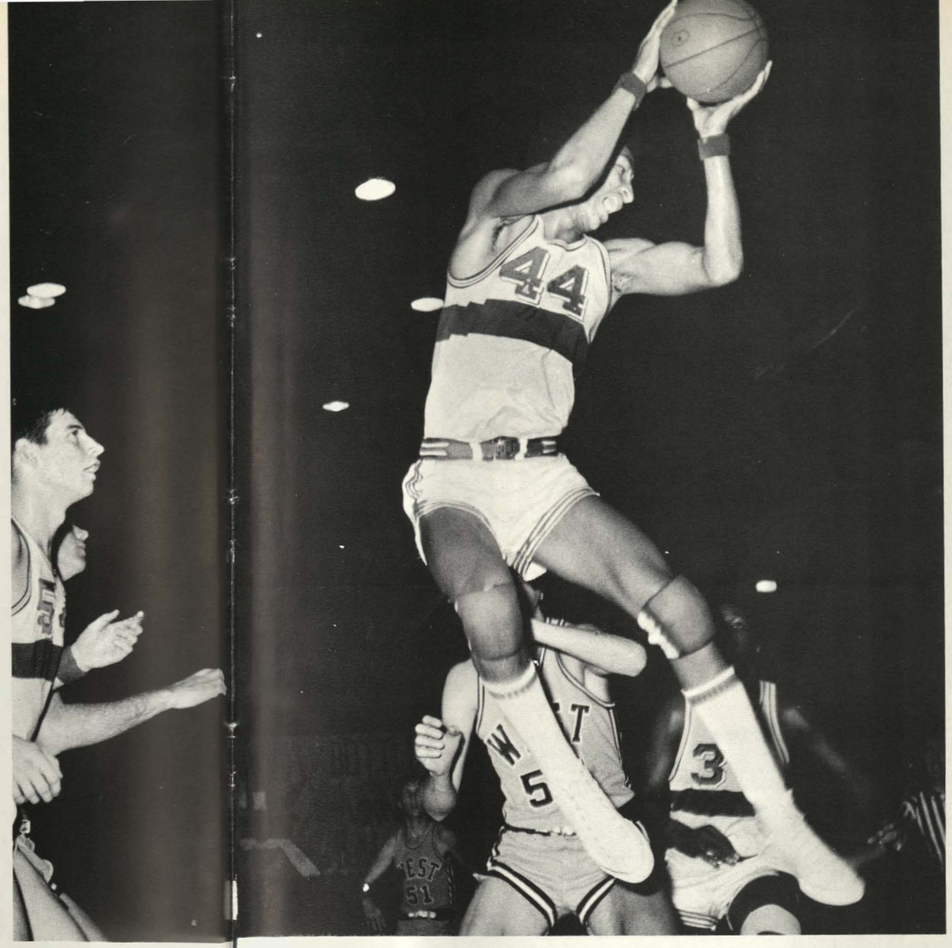
ABOVE: Basketball Coaches—Back Row: Richard Martin, sophomore; James Keaton, sophomore; Bill Wood, sophomore. Front Row: Bill Young, trainer; George Czaplinski, Head Coach; Richard Deschner, junior varsity. LEFT: Fiercely snaring the rebound, Robert Gray cans 2 against SM West.



ABOVE: Varsity Basketball Team—Back Row: Stanford Williams, John Renko, Wayne Epps, Joe Straub, Clarence Campbell. Front Row: Eugene Gipson, Randy Shoaf, Head Coach George Czaplinski, Robert Gray, Don Laytham. Not Pictured: Henry Wash. TOP RIGHT: Quickly relinquishing the SM West Vikings' hopes for the rebound, Robert Gray seizes the ball as Randy Shoaf prepares to bring it down court.

1971 Varsity Basketball

Wyandotte	60	Sumner	68
Wyandotte	58	Washington	43
Wyandotte	67	Lawrence	53
Wyandotte	59	Topeka	53
Wyandotte	48	Topeka West	47
Wyandotte	51	Ward	53
Wyandotte	61	SM North	47
Wyandotte	73	SM West	31
Wyandotte	54	Wichita Southeast	57
Wyandotte	60	Garden City	49
Wyandotte	62	SM Northwest	35
Wyandotte	47	Topeka	51
Wyandotte	68	SM East	58
Wyandotte	68	Washington	54
Wyandotte	66	Wichita East	60
Wyandotte	74	SM West	44
Wyandotte	60	SM North	42
Wyandotte	65	SM South	55

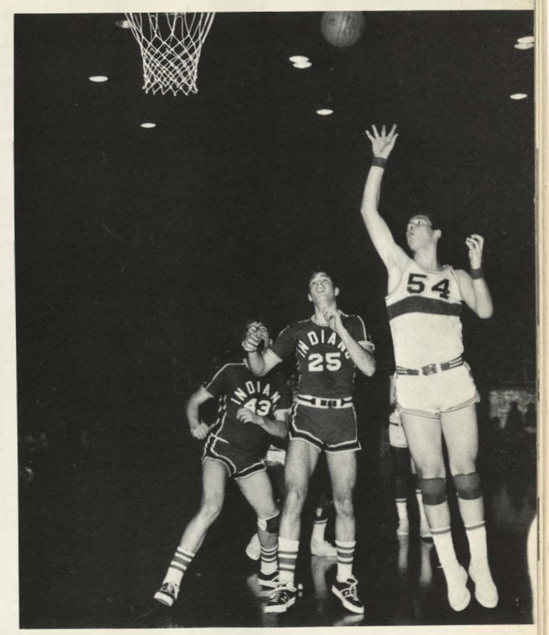


Roundballers had a streak of victories

to close out regular season play. At home the Bulldogs defeated Washington, 68-54, with the help of Robert Gray who scored his season high of 32 points. The next evening the roundballers hosted Wichita East. Down by 15 points at the half, the Bulldogs improved their shooting in the second half and rallied to beat the Aces, 66-60.

Clenching the Sunflower League title by defeating winless SM West, 74-44, the cagers went on to beat the SM North Indians, 60-42. In their final contest, the Bulldogs whipped SM South, 65-55, for their 37th straight Sunflower League victory.

The Bulldogs went into the Sub-State game ranked 3rd in the state for 5-A, according to the *Kansas City Star*.



ABOVE: Junior Randy Shoaf takes good aim and soars the ball upward before the Indian Cagers have time to block it. LEFT: SM North players look on helplessly as Clarence Campbell fires the ball over their heads to boost the Canine's score 2 more points before half time.

JV's and sophs finished winning season

at 9-7 and 12-4, respectively. Under coaches Bill Wood, James Keaton and Richard Martin, the sophomores jumped off to a good start by defeating the SM South Raiders, 49-46, and the SM North Indians, 62-51.

In a close contest against Washington, the sophomores chalked up another win, 55-49, shooting 58 percent from the field. The Bullpups went on to defeat SM West twice by the scores of 71-56 and 84-43. In the first meeting between the two teams, Arthur Buie hit 16 and collected 17 rebounds.

In the last game of the season, the sophomores whipped the SM South Raiders, 62-53. Arthur Buie hit 30.

After dropping their first game of the season to Sumner, 61-52, the JV's came alive under the direction of their new coach, Richard Deschner to beat Washington, 54-46.

The Bullpups then squeezed past Lawrence, 61-60, while Wayne Epps poured in 27 points. Sophomore George Lasley and junior Henry Wash gunned in 17 points to boost the JV's past SM West, 71-62.

The Bullpups also clubbed the Topeka Trojans, 57-54, in a close contest. Wayne Epps led the attack with 19 points.

The JV's beat SM North in overtime, 54-48, with Maurice Burgin hitting 12 points while Wayne Epps canned 10.

ABOVE: Sophomore Basketball Team—Front Row: Randy Premis, Jim Ford, Dennis Patch, Clarence Love, Jeff Henderson, Charley Moore. Second Row: Franis Dombrowski, Lester Jones, Ken Murphy, Arthur Buie, Maurice Burgin, Bob McWilliams. TOP CENTER: Dribbling his way past a Ward player, Bullpup Maurice Burgin displays his form while making 2 more points during the Ward sophomore basketball game. RIGHT: Junior center Wayne Epps moves the ball down court for a basket after fighting off opponents for the rebound in the Junior Varsity contest against Ward.

1971 Sophomore Basketball

Wyandotte	49	SM South	46
Wyandotte	62	SM North	51
Wyandotte	47	Lawrence	50
Wyandotte	55	Washington	47
Wyandotte	41	Rockhurst	42
Wyandotte	56	Lawrence	44
Wyandotte	66	Ward	42
Wyandotte	62	Washington	67
Wyandotte	62	SM Northwest	51
Wyandotte	23	SM East	37
Wyandotte	72	SM West	56
Wyandotte	59	SM East	52
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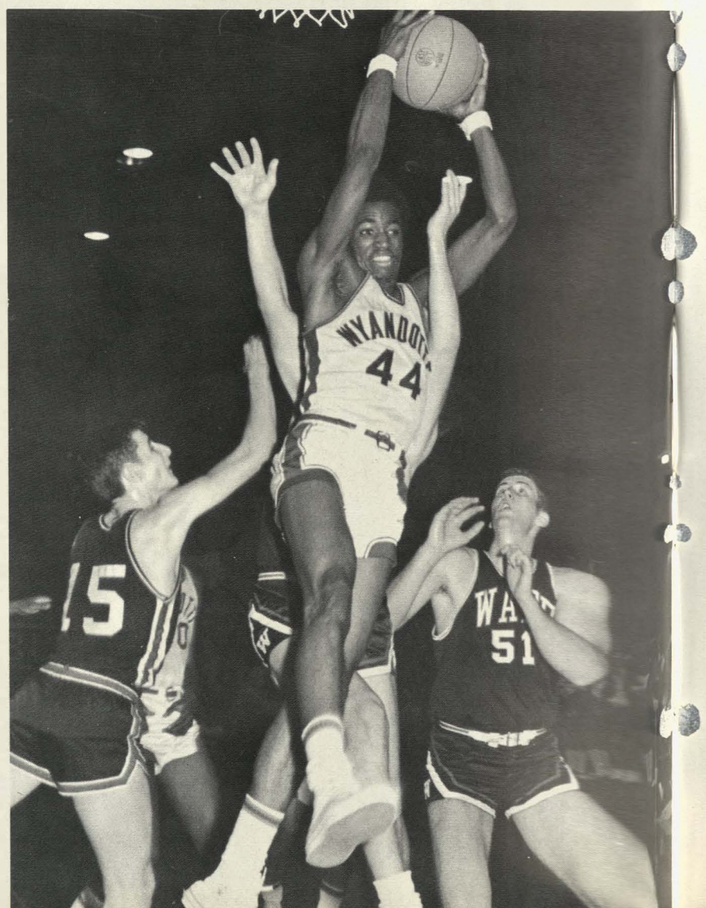
Wyandotte	67	SM Northwest	51
Wyandotte	54	SM North	50
Wyandotte	62	SM South	53



LEFT: Members of the Junior Varsity Basketball Team finished the season 9-7. Front Row: John Renko, Wayne Dyer, Brett Dysart. Second Row: Gary Endorf, Joe Straub, Greg Krapes. Third Row: Brenton Tolson, George Lasley, Wayne Epps, Lendel Brown. Not Pictured: Henry Wash.

1971 Junior Varsity Basketball

Wyandotte	52	Sumner	61
Wyandotte	54	Washington	46
Wyandotte	61	Lawrence	60
Wyandotte	51	Topeka	55
Wyandotte	41	Topeka West	42
Wyandotte	52	Ward	53
Wyandotte	60	SM North	47
Wyandotte	71	SM West	62
Wyandotte	64	SM Northwest	45
Wyandotte	57	Topeka	54
Wyandotte	61	SM East	54
Wyandotte	52	Washington	56
Wyandotte	56	Wichita East	58
Wyandotte	57	SM West	46
Wyandotte	54	SM North	48
Wyandotte	63	SM South	67

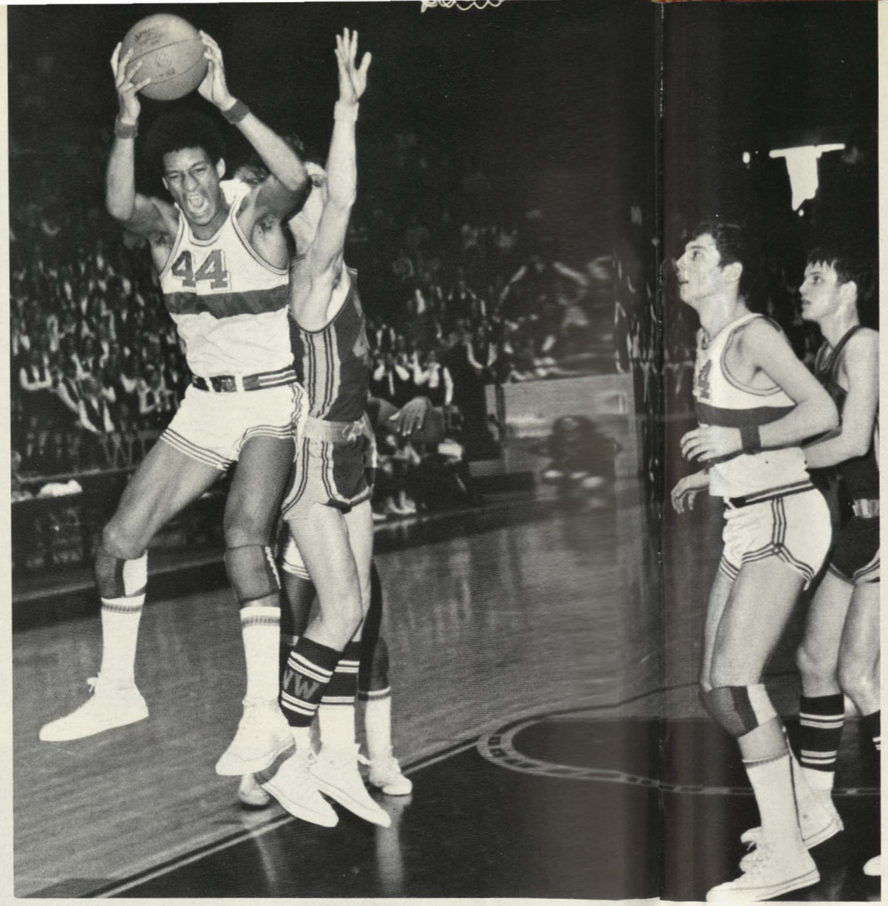
Cagers placed 2nd in state 5a tourney

losing to Wichita SE, 69-66, in an overtime. WHS beat Wichita West, 61-54, in the first round and squeaked past Wichita North, 62-61, in the semi-final game.

Sub-state tournaments were held for the first time this year between the 16 5A teams, each playing one game, with the 8 winners proceeding to Wichita. In the sub-state game, the Cagers whipped SM West, 77-39.

Robert Gray, runner-up for the most valuable player, was placed on the KSHSAA All-State team. Eugene Gipson and Don Laytham made All-State second team.

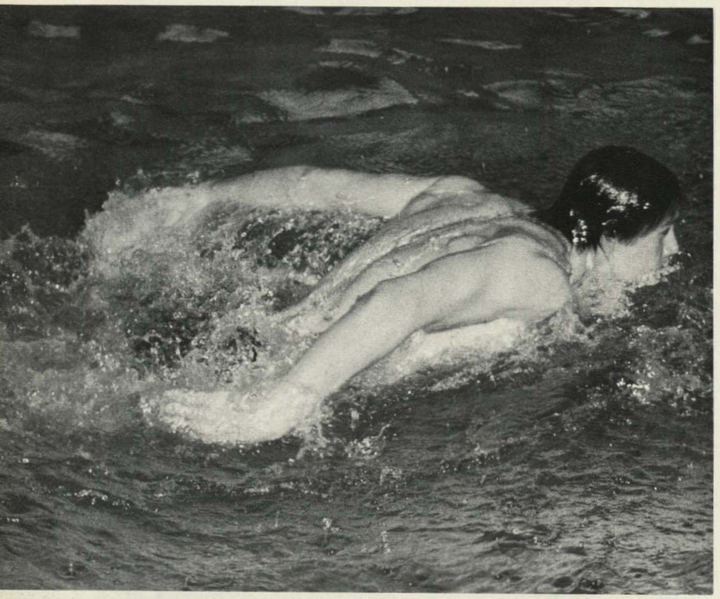
For the second consecutive year since its inception, the KSHSAA Sportsmanship Trophy was awarded to the Wyandotte student body and Varsity Cheerleaders.



ABOVE: Big Red's starting five players display the Sub-State Trophy to the fans. TOP CENTER: Robert Gray quickly snatches the ball off the back boards for the rebound and hands it to Randy Shoaf during first-round action at State against the Wichita West Pioneers. RIGHT: Mr. Rhone and the varsity cheerleaders show-off the Sportsmanship Trophy presented earlier to the student body at the close of the championship game.

BOTTOM: Putting pressure on Wichita SE's players, Stanford Williams rolls through their defense to set-up a play for 2 points. BELOW: After a hard-fought game against Wichita SE, Big Red's Roundballers present their second-place trophy at State.

RIGHT: Completing his 3rd dive against Wichita SE, Mike Phillips varsity diver, strives for smoothness, control and form as he enters the water. BELOW: Co-Captain Randy Kancel, demonstrates his ability in the 50-yard butterfly at the meet against SM South.



1971 Varsity Swimming

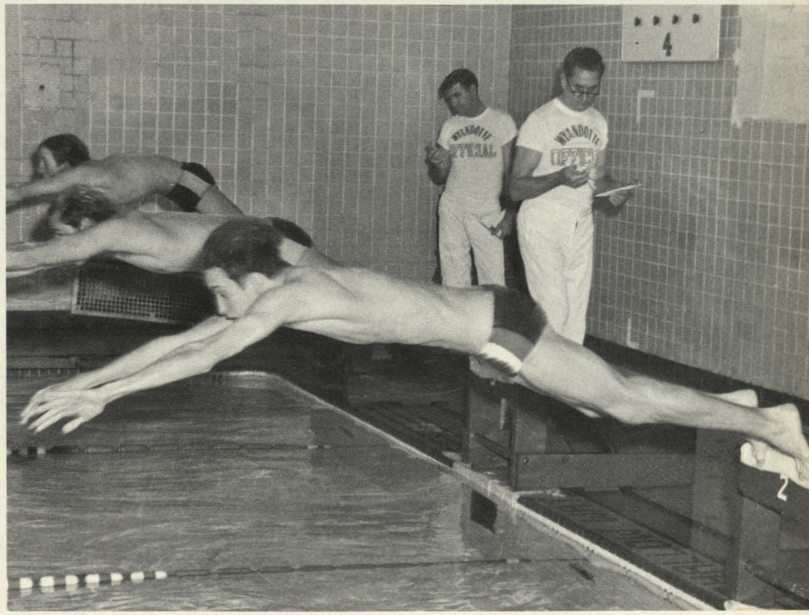
Wyandotte	51	Washington	44
Wyandotte	50	Topeka West	45
Wyandotte	23	Wichita Southeast	72
Wyandotte	31	SM East	64
Wyandotte	27	Wichita South	68
Wyandotte	39	SM West	56
Wyandotte	48	SM North	47
Wyandotte	38	SM Northwest	57
Wyandotte	37	SM South	58
Wyandotte	44	Topeka	51

Finmen defeated washington

in the first meet of the season, 51-44, in the loser's pool. Co-Captain Randy Kancel, boosted the Bulldogs with double wins in the 100-butterfly and the 50-freestyle. The Swimdogs then traveled to Topeka West, where the team pushed past the Chargers, 50-45.

After Christmas, the Canines lost to defending State Champions, Wichita Southeast, 72-23, in the home opener. Next, the Bulldogs met in a dual meet with SM East, only to lose, 64-31, in Wyandotte's pool.

Mike Phillips, sophomore diver, provided the only first in the swim meet at Wichita South, which the Finmen dropped, 68-27. The Swimdogs then traveled to SM West, only to lose, 56-39, after Co-Captain Randy Kancel won firsts in the 50-freestyle and the 100-freestyle and John Malnar also won a first in the 200-individual medley.



ABOVE: John Malnar thrusts himself over the water in an attempt to edge out in front of his opponents and bring home another victory in the 400-yard freestyle. LEFT: Using quick and powerful strokes, Co-Captain Steve Roberts gathers speed to win the 100-yard backstroke.

Swimdogs pushed past sm north

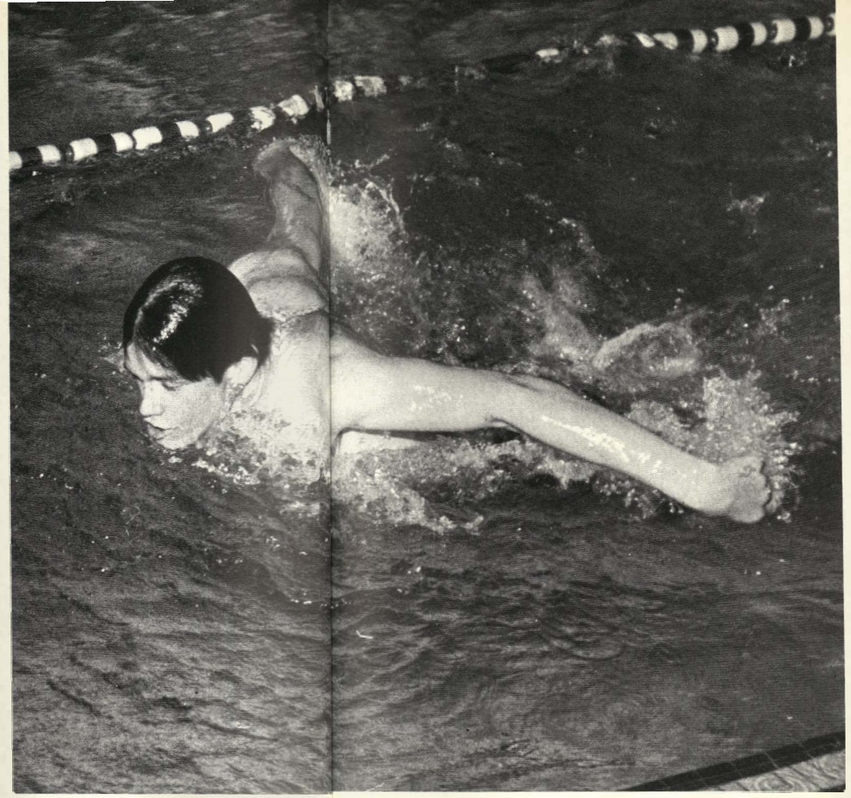
48-47, only to lose to SM Northwest, 57-38, in a triangular meet at SM North. Co-Captain Randy Kancel was the only double winner in both meets with wins in the 50-100-freestyles. Co-Captain Steve Roberts was a double winner in the 100-backstroke.

The Bulldogs then dropped 2 meets to SM South and Topeka. Big Red's 160-medley relay team consisting of Tom Randall, John Malnar, Steve Roberts and Randy Kancel, won in both meets. Mike Phillips set his second straight sophomore diving record against the Topeka Trojans.

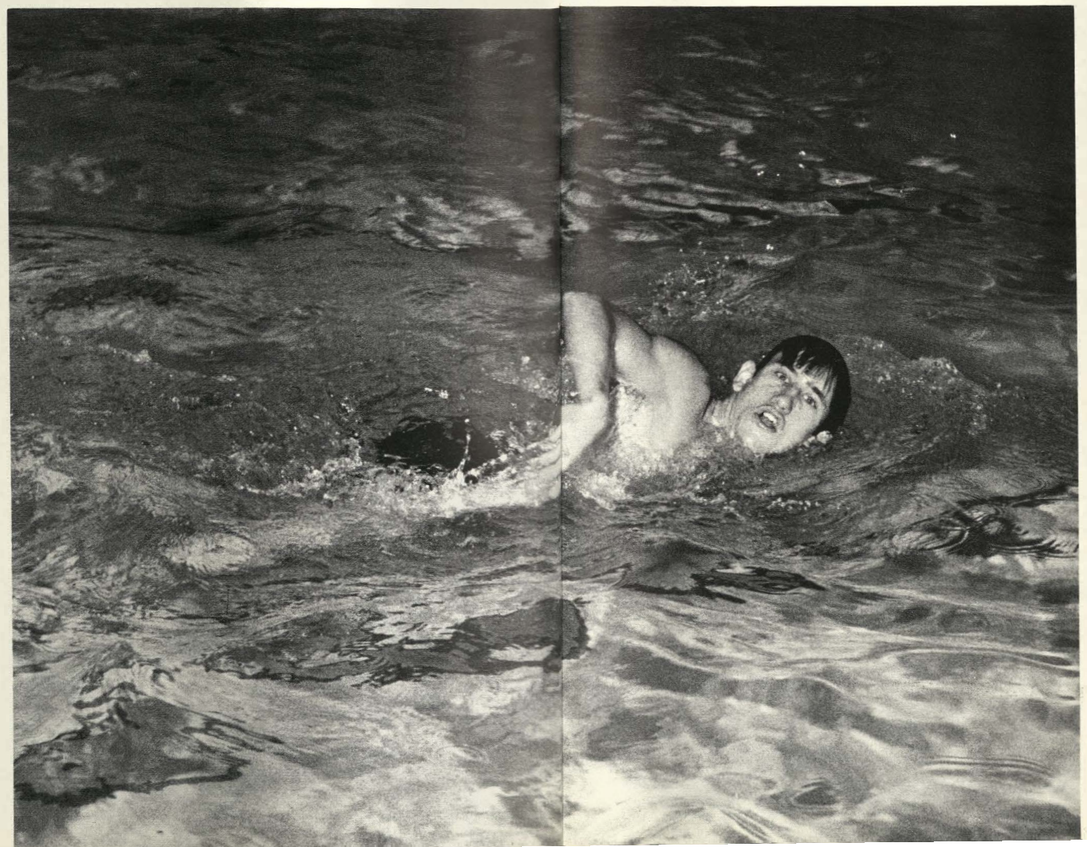
In the Sunflower League meet, the Finmen placed 5th with Randy Kancel breaking the league record in the 50-freestyle and John Malnar finishing with a 1st place in the 400-freestyle.

TOP CENTER: Demonstrating the power in his stroke, Tom Randall takes the lead over his opponent during the swim meet against the Topeka Trojans in Wyandotte's pool. RIGHT: Mike Phillips executes his jack knife with perfect form for a 1st-place finish in the home meet against the SM East Lancers. ABOVE: Coach Haar gives Tom Randall a pep talk before the next event in the home swim meet against the Topeka Trojans.

ABOVE: Members of the Junior Varsity Swim Team work hard to become fine swimmers—Back Row: Nick Terbovich, Bill Yeazel, Paul Baker, Evan Stark, Steve Scott, Steve Fennel. Front Row: Eugene Fridblom, Larry Englebrick, Pat Cavlovich, Kevin Stoker, Dave Rebeck.



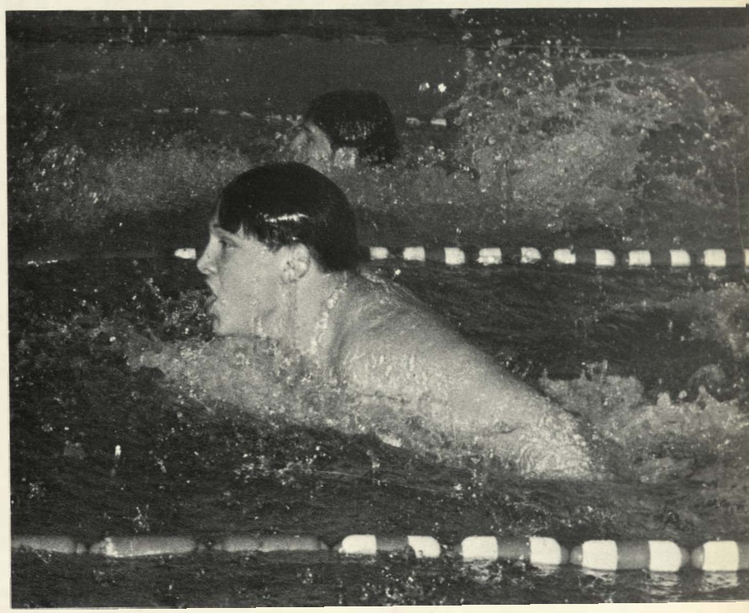
ABOVE: Varsity Swim Team: Mike Phillips, Tom Randall, Coach Haar, Randy Kancel, Steve Roberts, John Malnar, Coach Pile. TOP CENTER: Getting one more powerful stroke, Randy Kancel moves way out in front of opponents in the 100-butterfly to bring him in first against SM East.



5 new records were set

by the Tankdogs this year. Co-Captain Randy Kancel set school and senior records in the 50-60-freestyle and also broke the pool record in the 50-freestyle. Diver Mike Phillips set two records for sophomores for 6 dives and 11 dives.

Wyandotte placed 9th in the State Swim Championship having the smallest team in the school's history with 5 members. The Bulldogs' 200-medley relay team consisting of Tom Randall, John Malnar, Steve Roberts and Randy Kancel, finished with 6th place. Randy Kancel came in 4th in the 50-freestyle while sophomore Mike Phillips placed 3rd at State in the diving event.



ABOVE: Larry Englebrick forges onward to overpower his opponent in the breaststroke during that event against the SM South Raiders. LEFT: Trying to break a record, John Malnar fills his lungs with enough air to take him to the finish in the freestyle relay against Topeka.

RIGHT: Co-Captain Robin Barney, runs for the ball and volleys it back to his opponent during a tennis match against SM Northwest, which he went on to win. Below: 1971 Returning Golf Team Members—Coach Emil Haar, Stan Daugherty, Steve Moroney, Mark Parker, Cecil Padelli.

'71 golf team strived for improvement

over the 1970 golf season. Last year's Golf Team finished with 9th place in Sunflower League competition. Returning for his third year as coach, Mr. Emil Haar commented, "The 1971 Golf Team has high hopes for success." The team consisted of five men who began practice in early March.

Tournaments were again arranged in 2-man and 4-man divisions, and team totals were then tallied. Meets were held at various area golf courses.

1971 Golf Schedule
Manhattan Invitational
Lawrence Invitational
Shawnee Mission Invitational
Salina Invitational
Leavenworth Invitational
Sunflower League Meet
Regional Meet

1970 was successful for netdogs

as they won 7 meets and lost 5. The team, headed by Coach Ashley Elbl, won their first 4 meets. Posting the best record for the past five years by any Wyandotte tennis team, they highlighted their season with a 9-0 shut-out of SM Northwest, a 9-3 win over Olathe and an 8-3 win over Rockhurst.

As for the 1971 season, Coach Elbl said, "This year, with two lettermen returning, as compared to none at this time last year, we are hopeful of duplicating or exceeding last year's record."

1971 Tennis Schedule

Olathe	April 2
SM West	April 5
SM South	April 7
Leavenworth	April 14
Pentangular	April 15
Rockhurst	April 20
SM Northwest	April 27
Sunflower League	April 29
Regional	May 6

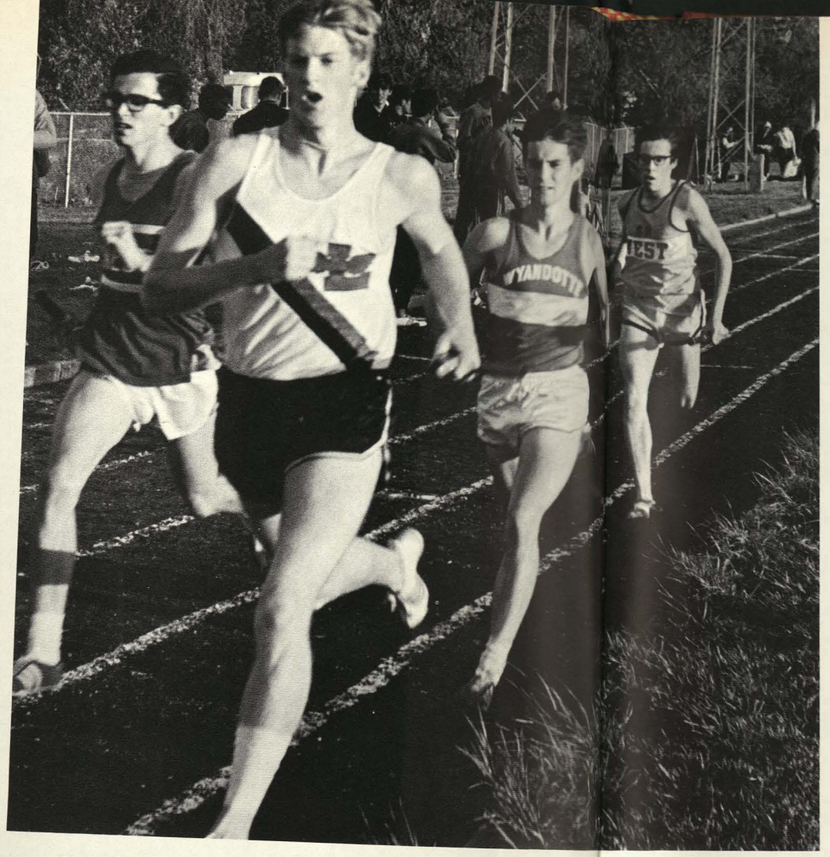
LEFT: During a practice Steve Moroney, senior, completes a powerful swing which sends the ball soaring for many yards. ABOVE: Tennis Team—Back Row: Coach Ashley Elbl, Robin Barney, Gary Naylor, Richard Updike. Front Row: Richard Graham, Dale Livengood, Chuck Boring.

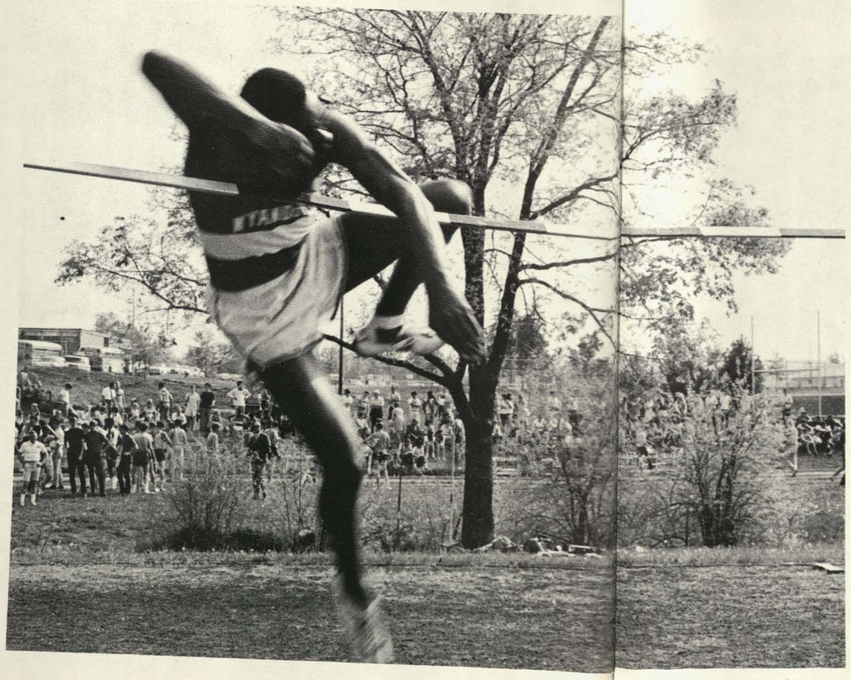
'70 track team took first in sunflower league

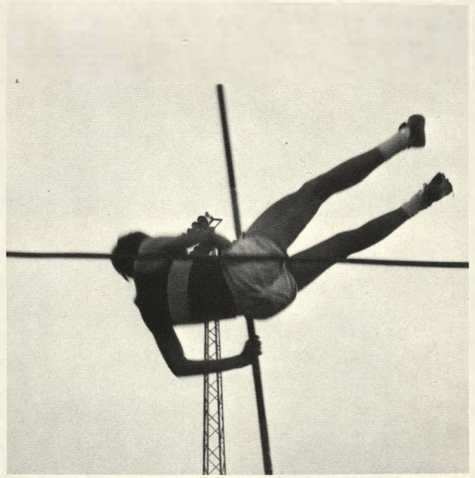
remaining undefeated in all league contests. The Cinderdogs placed 2nd in the State Indoor and the State Outdoor titles.

Five school records and three state records were broken in 1970. Steve Wiley broke the state and school triple-jump records, plus the school's long-jump record. The 440-relay team, which consisted of Alfred McKelvy, Harold Brown, Brian Bennett and Carl Williams, broke the state and school records.

Richard Morsden broke the schools record in the 120-yard high hurdles. Bob Obee set a school and state record in the javelin when he threw it 247'-1", having the second longest throw in the nation for a high school student.







TOP CENTER: Senior Dennis Burks follows closely behind his Lawrence counterpart in the 440-relay during the Sunflower League meet. RIGHT: During a meet held at SM West, George Danner, senior, executes the high jump and goes over the bar demonstrating his strength and coordination. ABOVE: 1971 Track Coaches—Back Row: James Holmstrom, Ray Daniels, Head Coach; Wayne Hobelmann. Front Row: Jerry Flanagan, Clyde Strimple.

LEFT: 1970 graduate, Bob Wallace, completes a pole vault by getting a good start and clearing the bar by a reasonable distance. ABOVE: At the quadrangular meet, which WHS succeeded in winning, Kent DeVault braves the cool winds to run ahead of the rest in the half-mile event.

Optimism reflected by 1971 track team

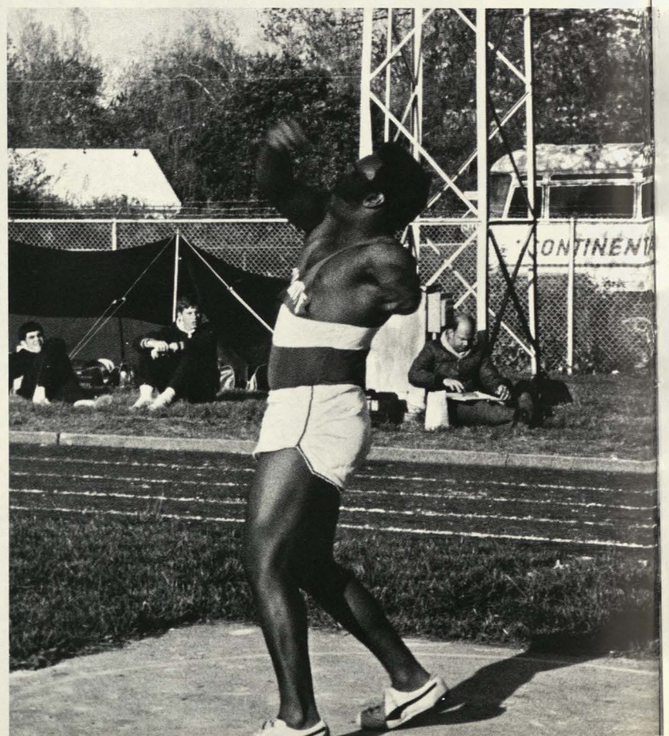
as the new season began under Head Coach Ray Daniels in his third year.

Mr. Daniels commented, "I think this year we'll have a very good team and a chance to take the State Championship. I don't think we'll have as many quality people as we've had in previous years, but we should be strong enough to keep in contention for State."

1971 Track Schedule

Quadrangular	March	18
Lawrence	March	25
State Indoor	March	26-27
SM Northwest	April	3
Wichita Relays	April	9
Wyandotte Relays	April	13
KU Relays	April	16-17
SM North Relays	April	23
Sunflower League	April	30
Regional	May	7
State Outdoor	May	14-15

RIGHT: Larry Bassett, senior, releases the discus after getting a good windup during the quadrangular meet held at Wyandotte. TOP CENTER: Running the half-mile, Bulldogs Don Neal and Lenis Boswell pace themselves trying to conserve energy for the finish. ABOVE: Track Team—Back Row: Billy Walker, Rodney Jones, Ernest Reece, Mike Harris, Bill Carpenter. Second Row: George Danner Jr., Michael Thompson Sr., Lenis Boswell, Kent DeVault, Front Row: Steve Riley, Manager; Dennis Burks, Jim Swinney, Lawrence Smith, Carl Smith. Not Pictured: Larry Bassett, Gary Brady, Eugene Gipson, John Hicks, Don Neal, Rod Sanchez, Jack Judy, Maurice Gray, George Steen, Keith Kerr, Larry Kriss, Sylvester Whitmire.



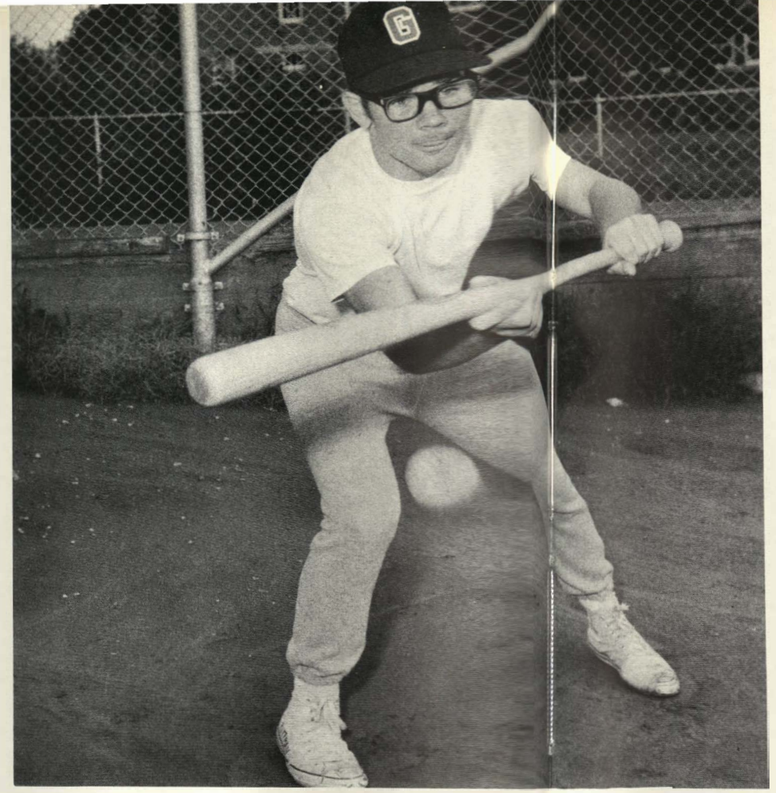
LEFT: Showing signs of fatigue, Rod Sanchez passes off the baton to teammate Alex Stankewsky, who continues on in the 220-relay. ABOVE: Mr. Ray Daniels, head track coach, is pleased as he watches his team win an event which brings them closer to 1st place in the League.

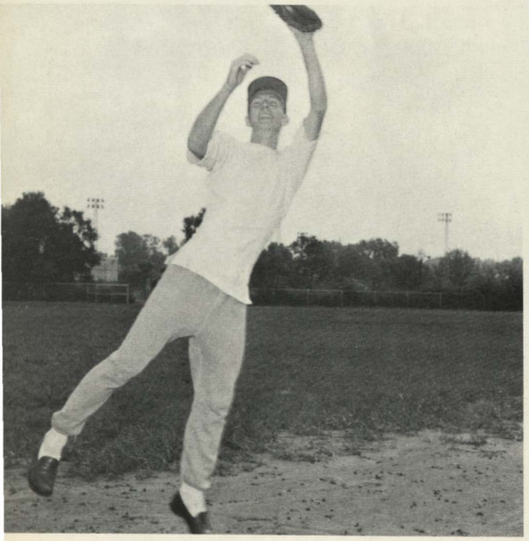
Batdogs exploded to finish '70 season at 10-7

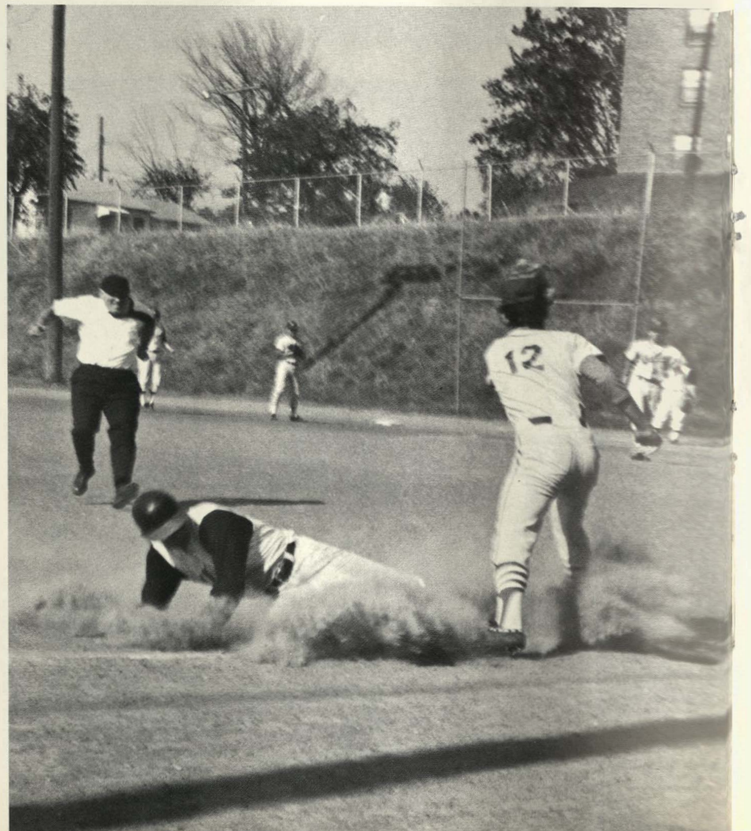
for the final record. The Bulldogs got off to a slow start, winning only 1 of their first 6 starts. The team assured itself of a successful season by winning 6 of the next 8 games. Highlights of the season were the double wins over Pem Day and Sumner by the scores of 7-0, 9-0; 5-4, 9-0; respectively.

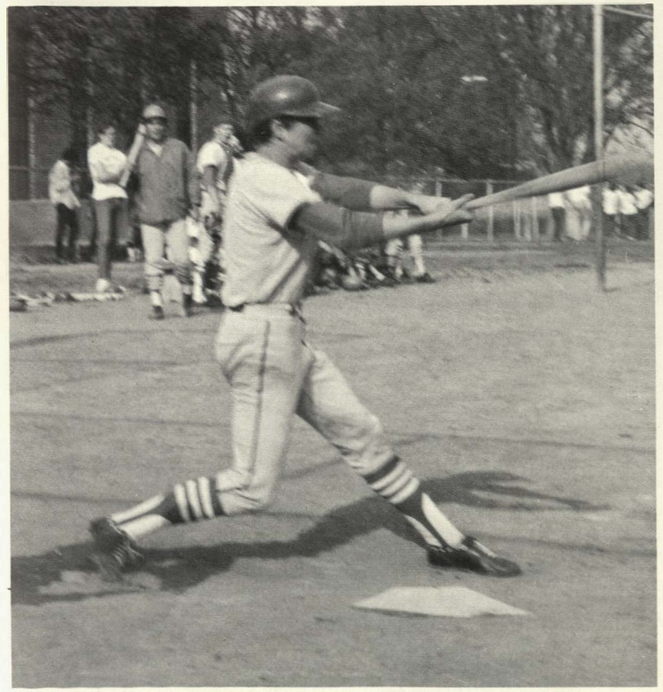
The B-Team won 1 and lost 4, shutting out Sumner, 9-0. The team lost the other games to Sumner, Ward and Washington.

Commenting on last year's baseball team, Head Coach George Young said, "Each year you have got to keep improving. A good percentage of last year's team had a good attitude and their record showed it."



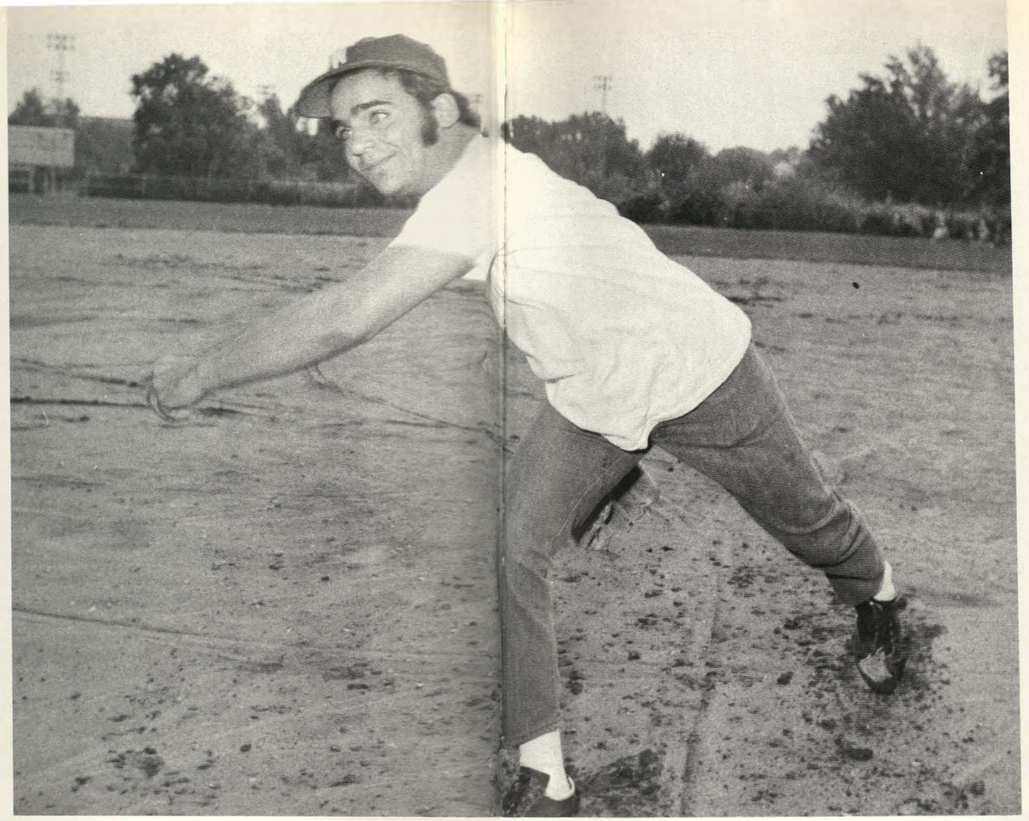






ABOVE: During spring practice, Gary Endorf grabs a line-drive before whirling around and throwing to second base for a spectacular double play. RIGHT: At last year's Ward game, the Cyclones' player is tagged out after diving into third base while trying to steal.

TOP CENTER: Concentrating on the pitch thrown, Curtis Pittman lines up the bat with the ball for a perfect bunt during spring practice. LEFT: Pat Barber takes a firm stand before connecting with a curve ball thrown by Ward's pitcher for a base hit. ABOVE: Baseball Team—Back Row: Karl Dombrowski, Gary Endorf, Rick Kratzer, Steve Farmer, Alan Stark. Front Row: Mark Conner, Curtis Pittman, Mike Arrocha, Jerry Long.



1971 season looked bright at start for batdogs

when practice began in early March. Head Coach George Young, aided by assistants, Mr. Robert Stewart and Mr. Richard Rasdall, worked with the boys to get them into shape for the upcoming season.

When asked how the 1971 team would fare, Coach Young commented, "It's going to depend on how much they want to work." The team was again divided into A and B teams, each with its own schedule of games. As in years past, two games were played, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

ABOVE: Baseball Coaches—Robert Stewart, George Young—Head Coach, and Richard Rasdall. LEFT: Anticipating the ball's arrival, Gary Endorf winds up to slam the ball into center field for a double to drive in a player on second base during the Ward game last spring.

ABOVE: While the rest of the team looks on, Pat Barber swings hard and hits the ball for a base hit during the Ward game on Wyandotte's field. TOP CENTER: Steve Miller strikes out a player with a good fast ball thrown over the corner of the plate during spring practice.

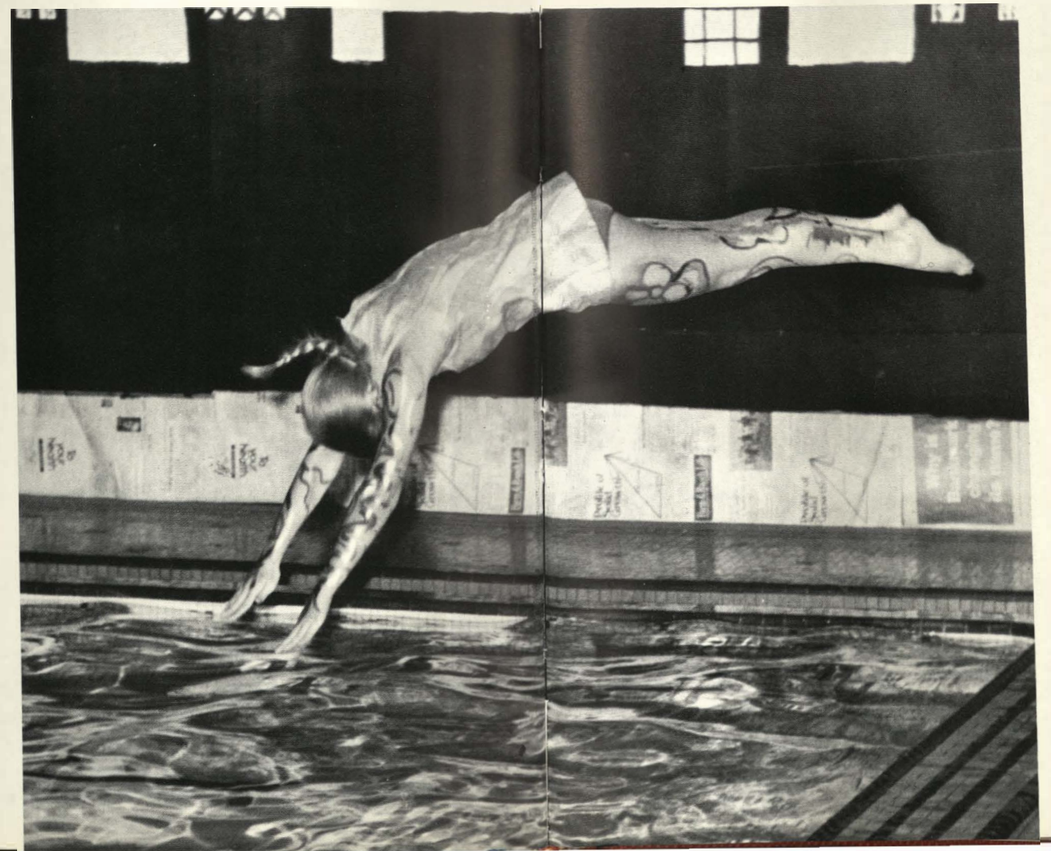
1971 Baseball Schedule	
Varsity	
Park Hill	March 23
Pem Day	March 30
St. Joe Benton	April 2
St. Joe Central	April 8
Van Horn	April 13
Lafayette	April 16
Ward	April 20
Washington	April 23
Sumner	April 27
Junior Varsity	
Sumner	April 3
Ruskin	April 17
Washington	April 24
Ward	May 1

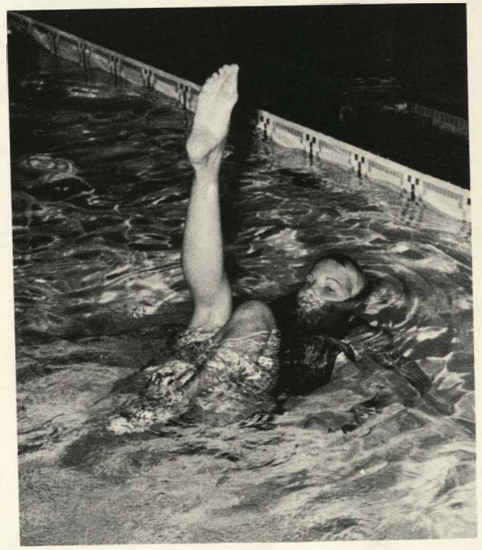
Splash club featured travel

as its theme in "See the USA, the Splash Club Way," held in April. Railroad tickets were issued as admission to the annual show. A big train formed the background while the swimmers represented different areas of the nation. Travel folders served as programs and narrations came from the train depot.

For the first time, dues of one dollar were paid to help buy new tank suits for the gym classes and to pay for parties and other activities. A Splash-In was again held in the fall to acquaint all members of the club with one another.

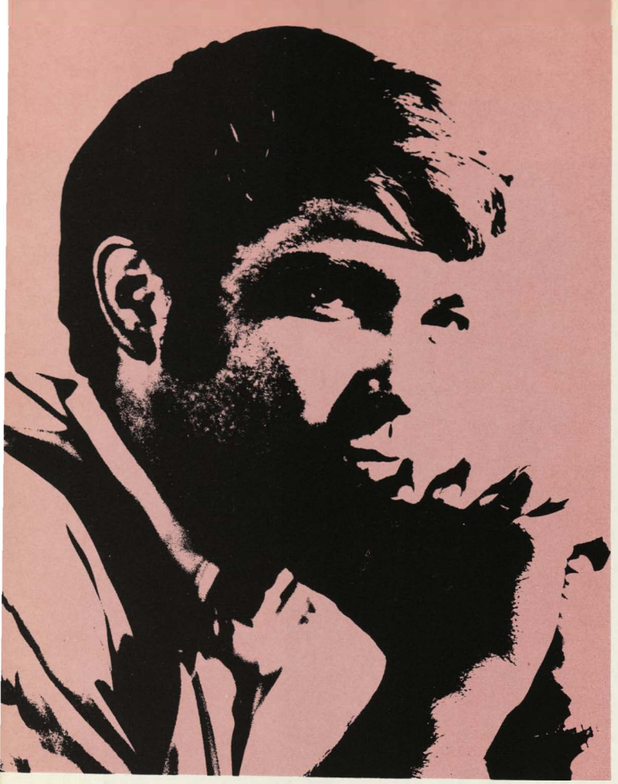
Coaches were picked last spring to help with try-outs for sharks and minnows in the fall. Old and new presidents, the old coaches, and the sponsor, Miss Cheryl Pennington acted as judges.





ABOVE: Splash Club Officers and Coaches—Back Row: Mindy Castor, Joni Weinert, Sue Mealman, Carol Yarnevich. Second Row: Kim Anderson, Judy Holliday, Linda Renfrow, Susan Burns, Diane Rudd. Front Row: Janet Van Cleave, Pat Harlan, Miss Pennington, sponsor. TOP CENTER: Breaking through the hoop during a segment of the 1970 show, the Splash Club basketball team represents WHS, the number one school. RIGHT: Aquarian, Judy Holliday, begins her routine with a splash in the Horoscope portion of the 1970 show, "News Splashes," featuring current events.

TOP: While anticipating her entry, Kim Anderson watches the other members of her group as they move into formation. ABOVE: As interested members watch, Linda Renfrow, Splash Club president, demonstrates the correct form for a flamingo at a clinic held in the fall.



I follow, therefore I am—learning the established traditions of Wyandotte. You, the senior class, and I will come together to become the pulse of the school. Sponsoring bake sales, paper sales and class plays becomes a vital factor in our academic life. You teach me the importance and pride of school spirit, the significance and consequence of your values and the burden and glory of leadership. I will accept the traditions I want to accept, and, if I must, I will discard yours that are outmoded, for. . .

YOU ARE YOU and I AM I!

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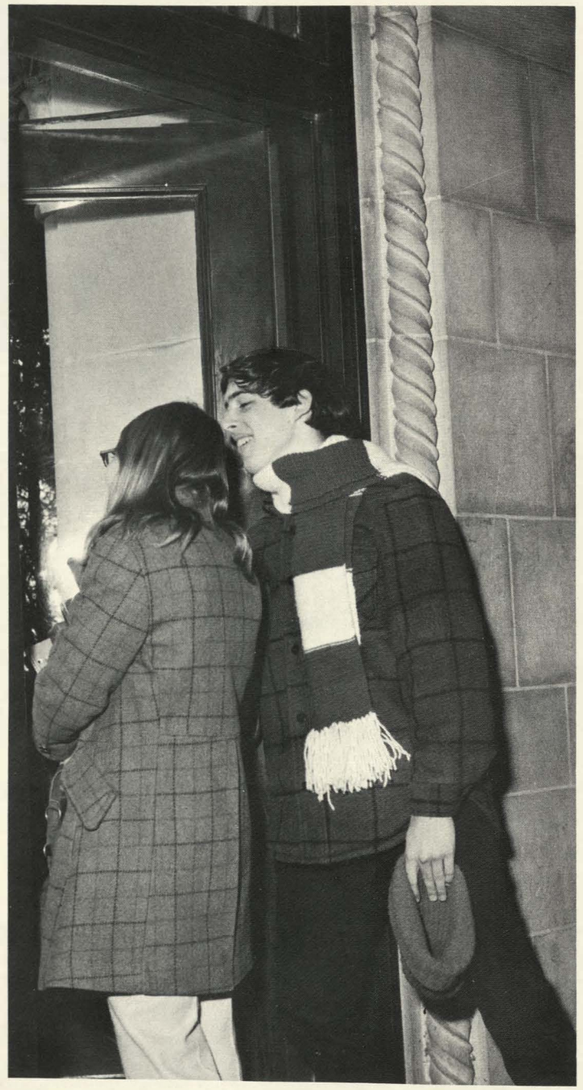
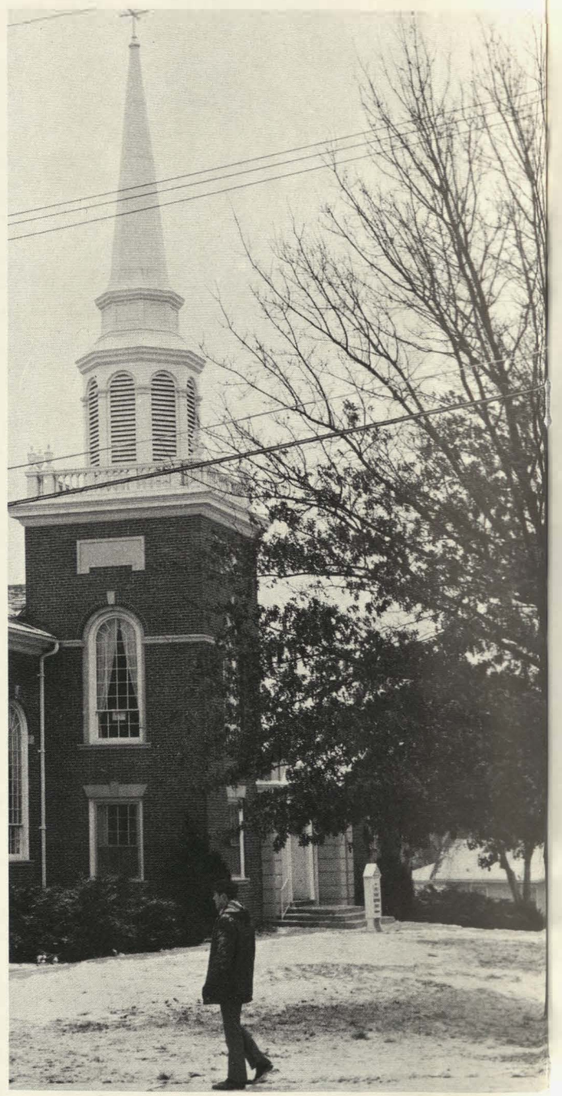
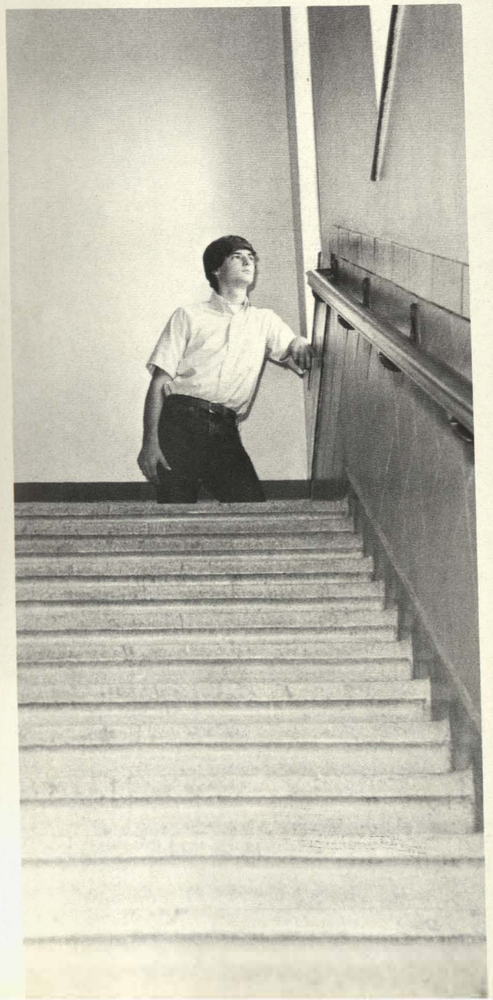






sophomores '73

RIGHT: After a hard day of school, Nancy Johnson and Janet Meador rush to the in awaiting car and grab a coke at Peter's before going home. BELOW: Looking forward to a relaxing evening, Mr. Paul Basinger, sophomore class sponsor, ends a busy day at school by checking out in the office.

Orientation, voting procedure changed

for sophomores this year. In past years, the Girls' League sponsored a guided tour of the building for the incoming sophomores. This year, however, the girls toured Big Red on their own, following a pre-school assembly at which the various organizations and activities were introduced.

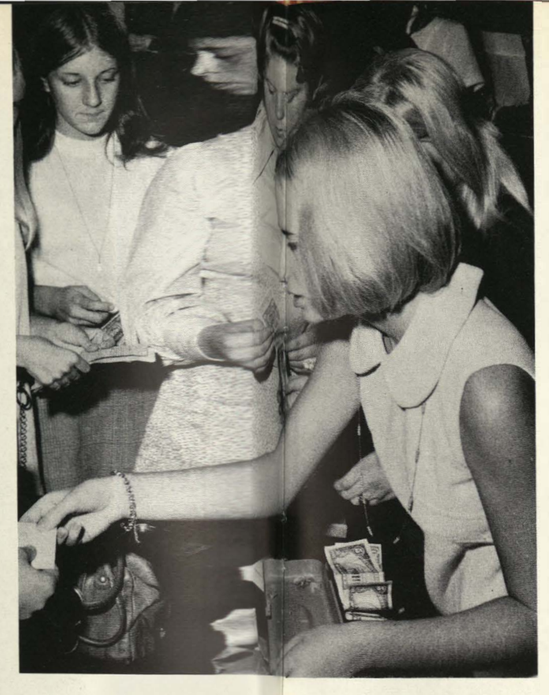
On the other hand, athletic coaches held an orientation for the first time to present the various sports offered. In addition, the administration held a sophomore assembly, in September to familiarize new students with school policies.

On November 24, the sophomore class held their elections. To promote better representation, the sophomore class eliminated traditional class offices and selected a class board to guide its activities instead.

TOP: Nature's preparations for fall provide a serene picture as Bob Benton and Suzie King take time out from the daily routine to be together. ABOVE: Finding that sophomore English requires more work, Bob McWilliams and Barbara Huscher work diligently on a report in the school library. LEFT: Sophomore class Board—Barbara Huscher, Avis Hodge, Jodie Newbold, Cornelius Smith, Bernice Thomas, Janet DePriest.

RIGHT: Caught in a mad rush, Janice Dean hurriedly takes money from sophomore girls that are paying Kay Cee club dues. BELOW: Bewildered by the enormity of Big Red's floor plan, Chris Werst and Debbie Schwartz try to refresh themselves with a coke at the Girls' League Sophomore Orientation.

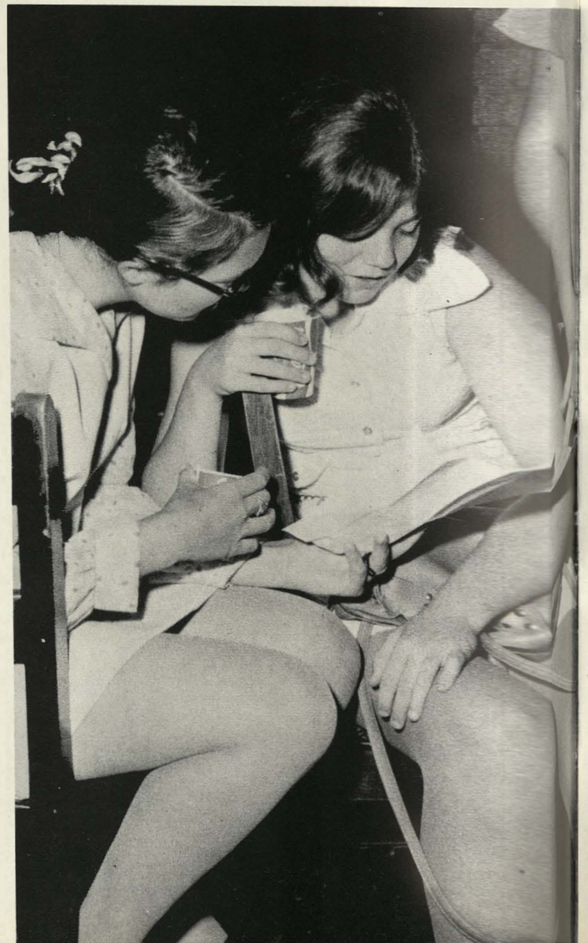
BACK ROW: Paul Baker, Steve Bagby, Gail Adams, Mike Adams, Dan Baker, Emmett Belcher. ROW FOUR: Kevin Ashworth, Jack Banks, Latonya Beck, Greg Armstrong, Larry Ackerson, Janice Black. ROW THREE: Pam Alderman, Deborah Banks, Bonnie Berry, Jama Akers, Sharon Anderson, Dianne Beason. ROW TWO: Joyce Barker, Janet Baily, Carrie Bell, Sherman Anderson, Pam Bessette, Sherry Banks. FRONT ROW: Yvette Adair, Carla Anderson, Dennis Anderson, Paul Baltzer, John Alvarado, Gary Abraham.



BACK ROW: Jerry Breedlove, Eugene Bussey, Alvin Brown, Althea Buford, Phil Blythe, Maurice Brazeal. ROW FOUR: Lawrence Caldwell, David Bryant, Phyllis Brownsberger, Vicky Bryant, Carla Busby, Terry Brunson. ROW THREE: Marsha Brown, Valeria Buddenbohm, Mary Budimlija, Patricia Braxton, Gail Byrd, Diane Buckingham. ROW TWO: Marlane Button, Ronnie Brown, Verna Brown, Bonita Calhoun, Julie Burt, JoAnn Bryant. FRONT ROW: Lester Boyice, Eugene Brown, Arthur Buie, Maurice Burgin, Edmond Bolton, Robert Brittingham.

First all-sophomore assembly held in the fall

BACK ROW: Linda Bivens, Bill Beets, Bonnie Berquist, Dierick Birch, Mark Barnett, Darrel Billingsley. ROW FOUR: Darrell Bettis, Roxanne Bowers, Michael Baskin, Rhonda Booth, Erla Beckham, Diana Bolton. ROW THREE: Debbie Beagle, Pam Booth, Hugh Bell, Bill Brophy, Marilyn Brewer, Edward Bell. ROW TWO: Cindy Bell, Joy Bronfman, Jacquline Barnett, Alicia Boswell, Joina Bias, Emma Brockman. FRONT ROW: Darryl Bennett, Steve Bowman, Dave Brown, Bob Benton, John Bibbs, Craig Boring.



BACK ROW: Doug Cassell, Mike Chauvin, Nathan Campbell, John Carr, Sherry Candler, Lisa Collins. ROW FOUR: Patty Carroll, Dan Chain, Duane Cantrell, David Callaway, Georgetta Camp, Peggy Chalker. ROW THREE: Bob Carr, Stephen Carlyle, Clarence Cates, Mike Campbell, LeeRoy Chick, Urma Cade. ROW TWO: Marlene Chappell, Jeanie Choate, Irene Carver, Bill Choate, Carlos Conejo, Cynthia Caudillo. FRONT ROW: Wade Chavers, Nick Cavlovich, Pat Cavlovich, Dan Chastain, Frank Chelesnik, Michael Campbell.

BACK ROW: Doris Cody, Kathryn Daniels, David Colston, Dennis Craig, Donna Danner, Teresa Davila. ROW FOUR: Jisele Clark, Beckie Conner, Debbie Carnell, Priscilla Cole, Carol Denney, Bonnie Dedrick. ROW THREE: Robert Conchola, Cindy Demetre, Rita Davis, Joyce Clemons, Doris Cox, Reta Darr. ROW TWO: Linda Cox, Teri Claypool, Gary Clark, Ruth Collins, Sherry Crawford, Stanley Dake. FRONT ROW: Prentiss Clifton, Mark Cecil, Dennis Connor, Michael Courtney, Paul Clair, Nola Collins.

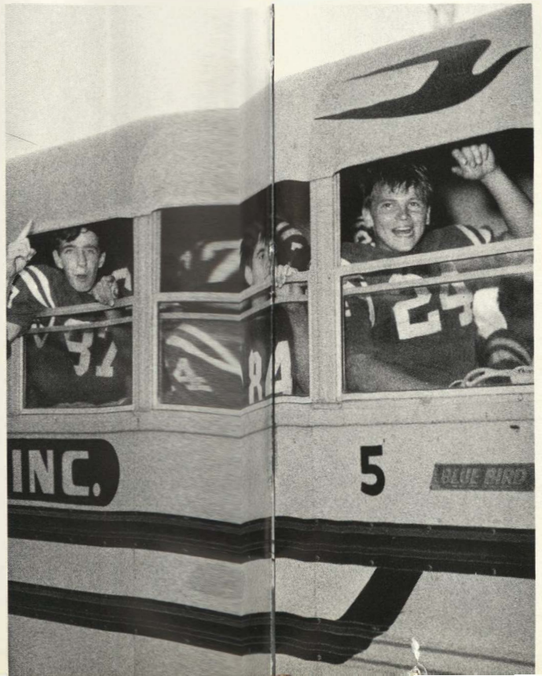
BACK ROW: Norman Cramer, Herman Cutchlow, Patricia Davis, Willie Egans, Eula Belton, Douglas Eldred. ROW FOUR: Ruth Dillon, Nadine Daniels, DeAnn Dressler, Lynda Dyches, Pat Eck, Donna Doyle. ROW THREE: Josephine Del Percio, Debbie Eldred, Sarah Davis, Chester Cunningham, Jenny Denson, Virginia Dandridge. ROW TWO: Janet Duffett, Angela Dickerson, Dorothy Dobbs, Lesa Dickerson, Willie Davis, Brenda East. FRONT ROW: Bernadine Davis, James Douglas, Nick Docman, Francis Dombrowski, Phillip Davis, Stephanie Eberhart.

BACK ROW: David Gulley, Jim Green, Russell Gray, Jeff Greenlee, Leonard Hahnfeld, Chuck Harris. ROW FOUR: Jim Ernst, Sharon Graham, Nancy Gibson, Steve Fennel, Alfred Gutierrez, Linda Gebaur. ROW THREE: LouAnn Godfrey, Janet Gamber, Steve Hansen, Delores Godfrey, Dave Evans, Raymond Greenwood. ROW TWO: Connie Giffin, Kevin Hachinsky, Nora Green, Frances Godfrey, Julie Hammond, Heather Green. FRONT ROW: Alice Griffith, Dan Gumpert, Pam Gray, Steve Gunter, Sheila Green, Eugene Fridblom.

BACK ROW: Kevin Harrison, Martin Hayes, Bill Hale, Eric Haas, Larry Hayes, Earl Henak. ROW FOUR: Kathy Harber, Ronald Heggie, Gary Haynes, Barlett Harrison, Leo Harris, Pat Hart. ROW THREE: Gayle Harlin, Shelia Hanna, Bob Harrison, Leon Harvey, Jan Hall, Jackie Hearron. ROW TWO: Charles Hamlin, Melissa Hathaway, Ralph Heim, Marsha Hanson, Markenna Harrison, Darryl Hall. FRONT ROW: Ray Hattley, Clifford Hancock, Marlon Hayes, Damon Harlin, Charles Grisham, Joe Guerrero.

Orientations introduced 945 sophs to big red

BACK ROW: Wesley Dooley, Mary Eatmon, Eldridge Estelle, David Flournoy, Roger A. Fells, Nancy Fowler. ROW FOUR: Rose Downs, Guinnlyn Frazier, Scott Dickerson, Larry Farr, Wesley Elliott, Dorinda Fox. ROW THREE: Donna Erickson, Debby Fisher, Helen Donaldson, Janice Daniels, Rosemary Dotson, Cynthia Freelon. ROW TWO: Pam Farris, Emery Estelle, Joyce Dixon, Janet DePriest, Debbie Flanagan, Brenda Doss. FRONT ROW: Robert Forrest, James Ford, Larry Englebrick, Dale Dillion, Jim Flowers, Lawrence Fowler.



BACK ROW: Erma Henson, Avis Hodge, Janice Hobson, Phyllis Houtman, Stephanie Holmes, Johnnie Mae Henry. ROW FOUR: Helene Hinman, Gilbert Hickman, Marvel Holt, Steve Hood, Debbie Hicks, Rechinda Holt. ROW THREE: Denise Henry, Bechy Hendee, Anita Hawthorne, Donald Holland, Mike Herrick, Kim Holter. ROW TWO: Carol Highman, Carolyn Hill, Nancy Henderson, Emma Henson, Joni Hefton, Pam Horton. FRONT ROW: Linda Hattley, Jeff Henderson, Paul Hawkins, Harold Hodges, Cliffers Hines, Carolyn Hassig.

LEFT: Leaving Wyandotte to participate in the Topeka football game, Bullpups demonstrate their eagerness and expectations. ABOVE: Diligently striving for his varsity letter in cross-country, sophomore, Jeff Henderson, endures many workouts as well as League Meets.

RIGHT: To catch up on the latest gossip, Kathryn Daniels, Geraldine Hunter and Dianne Williams gather in Social Hall before school starts. BELOW: Helping the *Quiverian* staff on Picture Day, Jo Alvardo places sophomores according to their height to prepare them for group pictures.

BACK ROW: David Johnson, Pat Ireland, Roger Humphress, Paul Hutson, Bill Huggins, John Jagusch. ROW FOUR: James Johnson, Clarence Huggins, Lorraine Huskey, Barbara Huscher, Sharon Huskey, Roy Jett. ROW THREE: Jackey Johnson, Francine Ivory, Doyle Jones, Patricia Jackson, Tom Hughey, Larry Huskey. ROW TWO: Eddie Jones, David Hunter, Geraldine Hunter, Theresa Jackson, Marla Huey, Luther Jackson. FRONT ROW: Lester Jones, Vernon Johnson, Steven Johnson, Gary Johnson, Randy Ishmael, Lester Jackson.

BACK ROW: Jackie Ledbetter, Sherry Londo, Mark Livingston, James Lewis, Mike Loncar, Ricky Jones. ROW FOUR: Eugene Kirchner, Steve Laffoon, Richard Logan, Emmett Jordan, Steve King, Carl Locke. ROW THREE: Janet Laytham, Stepahnie Lewis, Rodney Jones, Marilin Larry, Delores Lamb, Maureen Larson. ROW TWO: David Kendall, Fern LitteJohn, Paula Lewis, Debbie Laytham, Sharon Lee, Loretta Liggins. FRONT ROW: Charles Kelley, Terry Lee, George Lasley, Nathaniel Lee, Cecil Lee, Steven Lester.

First all-boy orientation offered by coaches

BACK ROW: Ida Mae Kirkendoll, Karen Kennedy, Lee Ann Kane, Lynn Kaiser, Wanda Jenkins, Cathy Jansen. ROW FOUR: Patty Johnson, Laverne Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Donna Kerby, Darlene Jones, Pam Klifar. ROW THREE: Denise Kane, Carolyn Key, Linda Johnson, Melonie Jones, Willa Mae Kendall, Shime Jones. ROW TWO: Suzie King, Nancy Korosac, Terry Jones, Alethea Jones, Susan Kollman, Janice Jernigan. FRONT ROW: Chester Jennings, Gregg Klumpp, Meddren Jones, William Jennings, John Justice, Richard Jennings.

BACK ROW: Bobby Lowery, Ray Larkin, Mike McKindra, Dennis McLear, Brian Martinek, George Keys. ROW FOUR: Rodney Love, Karen McMillin, Sherree McGinnis, Karen Marshall, Vanessa McDaniels, Susan McGowan. ROW THREE: Janet Maslak, Willie McDaniel, Marcia Luttrell, Janet Meador, Patty Meikel, Elizabeth Magadan. ROW TWO: Harry Madison, Janice Mckinley, Carol McGhan, Roxane Martino, Cheryl McDaniel, Pam Lopez. FRONT ROW: Bob McWilliams, David Masters, John Lee, Robert Maxwell, Clarence Love, Robert Lopez.

BACK ROW: Guadalupe Mejia, Marshele Meyer, Marcia Moore, Janice Germany, Randal Mertens, Gayle Moore. ROW FOUR: Bruce Metcalf, Regina Mitchell, Mike Meserko, Roman Mitchell, Peggy McConnel, Donnie McEachron. ROW THREE: Tom McDuffie, Adrian James, Ronnie McEachron, Joyce McFadden, Donna McFadden, Jan Mercer. ROW TWO: Sallie Mills, Carrie Miles, Valerie Montgomery, Bonnie Moore, Dana Moore, Mike Miller. FRONT ROW: Richard Moore, David Mefford, Paul McCullough, Larry Miller, Franzetta McCoy, David McDonald.

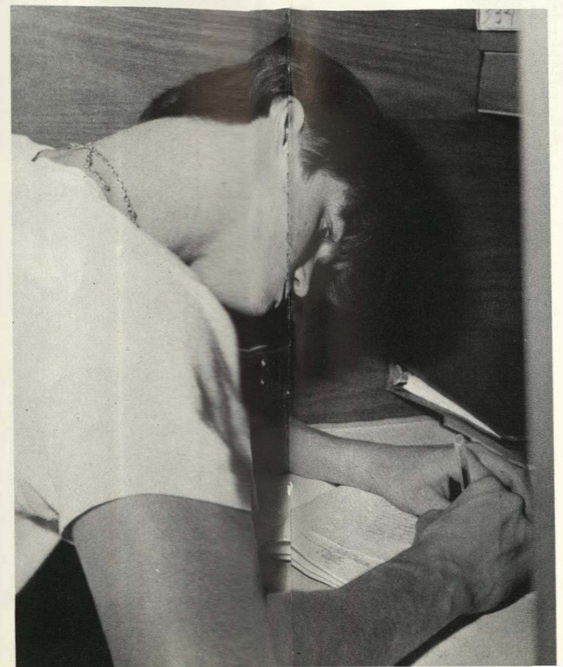
BACK ROW: Cindy Novak, Jan Northern, Ruth Patti, Pat Naylor, Sherree Olson, Jackie Morris. ROW FOUR: Sam Muse, Kathryn Parks, Vivienne Parker, Linda Murphy, Linda Peacher, Tim Myers. ROW THREE: Jodie Newbold, JoAnn Mufich, Pam Oyer, Pam Moulin, Patti Mullin, Glenda Overbaugh. ROW TWO: Wanda Nothnagel, Phillip Moore, George Neal, Dale Morton, Dianne Murphy, Clara Neal. FRONT ROW: John Noel, Charlie Moore, Charles Mitchem, Erman Newman, Wayne Neet, Chris Murphy.

BACK ROW: Rex Rasdall, Nancy Richards, Antoney Robinson, Lloyd Ramirez, Charles Richard, Jerry Parker. ROW FOUR: Sam Reed, Barbara Roach, Dave Rebeck, Mike Phillips, Barbara Ridgell, Jenne Reed. ROW THREE: Kathy Reed, Vickie Robison, Melissa Roberts, Kim Reed, Barbara Rankin, Rose Renshaw. ROW TWO: Ronnie Pepperdine, Sandy Rabourn, Linda Ragsdale, Rosalind Richardson, Gloria Rivera, Sheila Moore, FRONT ROW: John Renko, Robin Ragsdale, Bill Pollock, Dave Rabon, John Rieke, Harold Radar.

BACK ROW: Mike Ross, Linda Sipple, Lloyd Rogers, Deb Selmon, Donna Scott, Ellen Shepard. ROW FOUR: Debbie Schmidt, Ray Scott, Kathy Schons, Joyce Saunders, Karen Rushing, Dorothea Scott. ROW THREE: Linda Romig, Tom Roland, Vanessa Rosenthall, Carol Shafer, JoAnn Saragusa, Buddy Shurtz. ROW TWO: Hilda Shaffer, Darrel Singleton, Maurice Saunders, Robin Shaffer, Julia Salash, Debbie Roden. FRONT ROW: Jim Ruby, Dennis Robinson, Brett Rymer, Dan Schmitz, Gregory Ross, Randy Sessions.

Nedt and dat tests taken by the class of 1973

BACK ROW: Kevin Patterson, Dwight Porter, Denise Norwood, Cecil Padelli, Grady Porter, Jeff Parris. ROW FOUR: Dave Nowak, Bryce Pittman, Johnnie Peoples, Steven Pasewark, Tom Olson, Martha Pack. ROW THREE: Brenda Pender, Erma Pierce, Shelie Peghee, Deneen Perry, Burnice Pearson, Jeanette Parker. ROW TWO: Barbara Pemberton, Candace Patton, Brenda Price, Christina Quijas, Leann Pugh, Leah Pacheco. FRONT ROW: Willie Peoples, Danny Nibert, Perry Perkins, Rick Peters, Dennis Patch, Tim Peeler.



BACK ROW: David Shepard, Steve Snell, Larry Schmalz, Ron Wilson, Aubrey Singleton, Randy Stanard. ROW FOUR: Lavita Stallings, Ron Shatto, Bruce Smith, Cornelius Smith, Victor Smith, Debbie Schwartz. ROW THREE: Bridget Smith, Reba Stafford, Randy Soverns, Nyra Scott, Jim Schmidt, Teresa Smith. ROW TWO: Paula Smith, Chuck Spicer, Tonya Smith, Susan Smith, Pat Smith, Kathi Smith. FRONT ROW: Ron Sherlak, Lawrence Selkirk, Mike Sheahan, Robert Snell, Roger Smith, Diana Stanley.

LEFT: Working on last-minute preparations for his first debate, Dale Dillion hopes that his efforts for the tournament will not be in vain. ABOVE: While pausing from their homework, Bonnie Berquist and Donna Scott listen to their favorite record album, "Close to You", by the Carpenters.

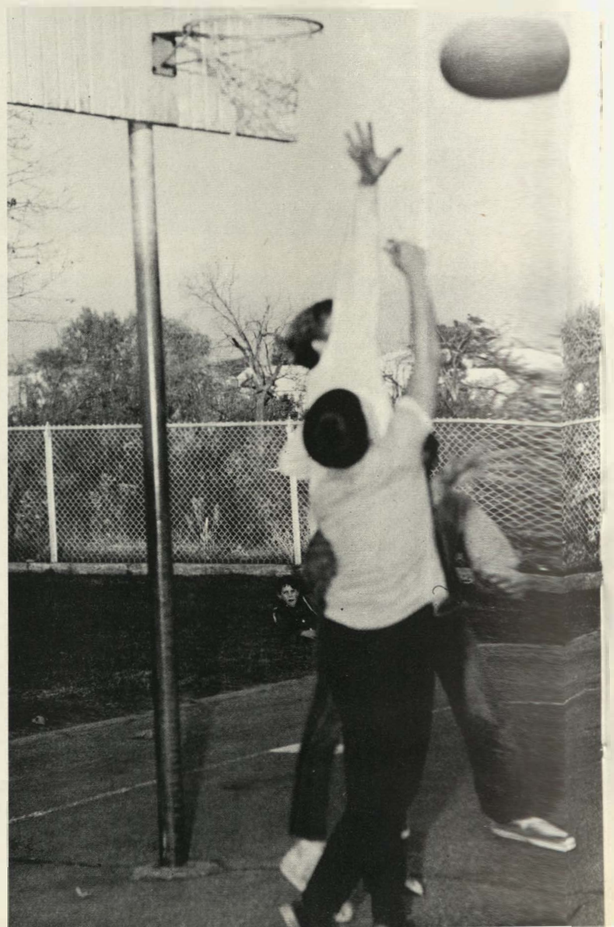
RIGHT: Roxanne Bowers and Roxane Martino examine the new styles at Kay's Dress Shop while debating whether to invest in the midi or not. BELOW: Escaping from school and homework, Jim Worrell and Dave Brown enjoy playing a game of basketball after school before dark.

BACK ROW: Rick Swift, Curtis Stacker, Gary Smith, Kenneth Stewart, Kenneth Taffe, George Stark. ROW FOUR: Cynthia Taylor, Keith Stanturf, Marilyn Stinnett, Mardella Stevenson, Barbara Ulmer, Joyce Taylor. ROW THREE: Rose Stewart, Gwen Strong, Toni Taliaferro, Pamela Stovall, Lynette Stephens, Enola Summerville. ROW TWO: Panna Stewart, Linda Stark, Debbie Stidham, Danny Smith, Pam Stimpfel, Robert Spratling. FRONT ROW: Jim Stork, Jim Sperry, Bryon Strumillo, Mike Tatum, Sandie Stone, Evan Stark.

BACK ROW: Denise White, Alfred White, Gayle Wilkins, Donna Williams, Jill Wilkins, Delmas Williams. ROW FOUR: Terry Urton, Doulla Wiggins, Dianne Williams, Gloria Ward, Freda Williams, Linda Webb. ROW THREE: Beverly Warren, Christine Viquesney, Ricky White, Fred Wayne, Jean Wilkins, Marilyn Wayne. ROW TWO: Judy West, Robin Walker, Peggy Weir, Willie White, Rosezena White, Walter Weathers. FRONT ROW: Ken Wacker, Edward Weatherspoon, Alvin White, Barry Williams, Yolanda Visnosky, Doug Weaver.

Soph jogdog placed third in varsity xc meet

BACK ROW: Bernice Thomas, Cindi Wallen, Gordon Washington, Barbara Warren, Howard Swancy, Dannie Tigue. ROW FOUR: La'Tanya Thomas, Rosemary Thomas, Wayne Taylor, Edward Washington, Sue Ward, Bill Thomas. ROW THREE: Kathy Walker, Liz Trapp, Larry Thomas, Nick Terbovich, Pat Villanueva, Mindy Toney. ROW TWO: Jacquelyn Thomas, Keith Thorp, Carol Thompson, Mary Tobin, Sonja Taylor, Athena Wade. FRONT ROW: Garry Thompson, Angelo Watson, Robert Way, Brian Waters, Loretta Taylor, Karen Tiemann.



BACK ROW: Larry Zawada, Dan Winterringer, James Wright, Rick Wisemen, Wayne Yorkovich, Jerry Zugelder. ROW FOUR: Becky Wilkins, Richard Williams, Sam Williams, Joe Zybko, Jim Worrell, Nora Williams, Bill Yeazel, Michelle Denise Brown. ROW THREE: Ramona Williams, Tim Unrein, Linda Williams, Connie Wynn, Mike Yeager, Joyce Wilson. ROW TWO: Mary Willyard, Martha Wilson, Oydra Williams, Gail Wilson, Rosie Williams, Vicki Wilson. FRONT ROW: Larry Wilson, Dennis Towne, David Wright, Leon Williams, Keith Wright, Ralph G. Youngblood, Jr.

LEFT: Showing enthusiasm for their class, Susan Smith, Nora Green and Yolanda Visnosky screech out "Battlecry" at the SM East game.

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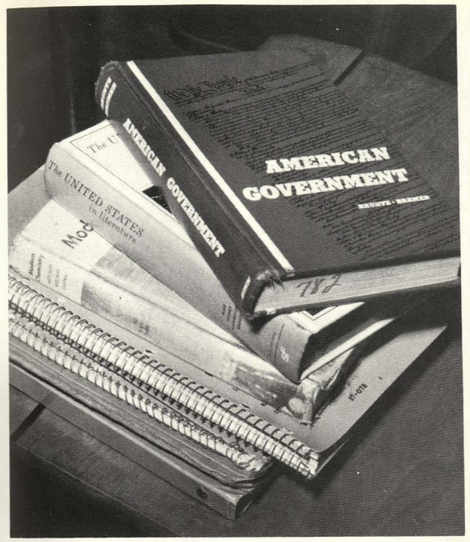
SPECIAL OIL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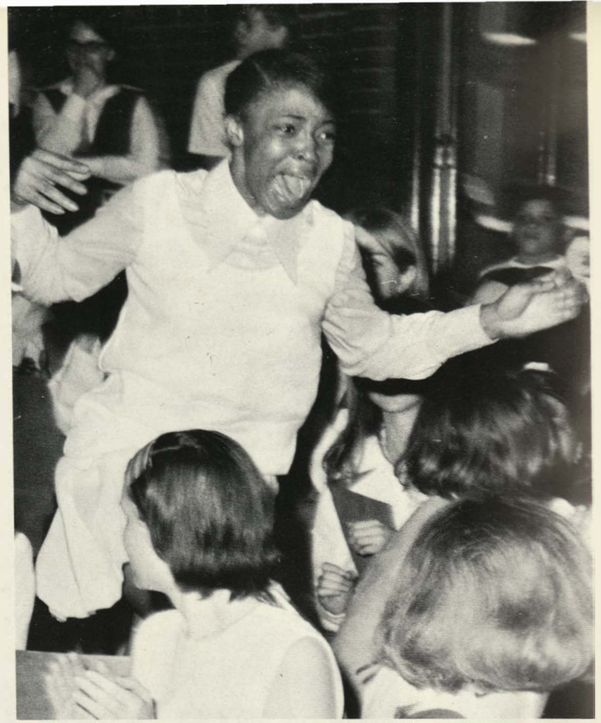
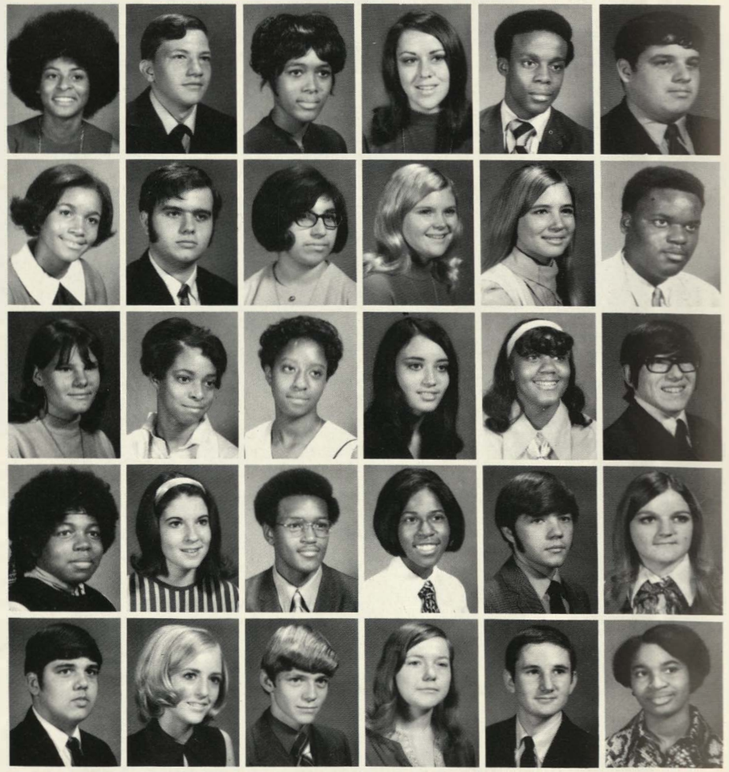
juniors '72



KAREN BELL screams through tears of joy as she hears her name being announced at the final junior varsity cheerleading tryouts.



Janielle Adair
Mike Adcox
Kathy Adkins
Nancy Alexander
James Allen
Joel Allen

Toni Allen
David Alonge
Jo Alvarado
Robin Amrine
Kim Anderson
Melvin Anderson Jr.

Terri Anderson
Jackie Armstrong
Mary Arrington
Betsy Arrocha
Annetta Ashley
Ric Ashworth

Rosalind Askew
Jackie Attebery
Alfred Eugene Augustus
Nozella Bailey
John Bakarich Jr.
Beth Baker

Teddy Baldwin
Betsy Baltzer
Jerry Banks
Rebecca Barber
David Barnes
Demetria Barnett

Veronica Barrett
Sheryl Barton
Debbie Bauer
Ruth Bauhard
Lisa Beard
Theresa Beckwith

Linda Behm
Bethena Bell
Bonnie Bell
Carol Bell
Karen Bell
Raymond Bermudez

Class of '72 got year underway with bake sale

Robert Bias
Richard Bilberry
Jo Ellen Billbe
David Billings
James Birch
Mary Bivens

Darlene Block
Barbara Bodenhamer
Sherri Bogart
Eddie Bohn
Dan Bolton
Rosan Bonine

Faith Booton
Lenis Boswell
Wilfred Boswell
Steven Bourn
Brad Bowers
Kozet Boyd

Leslie Brantley
Karen Braswell
Shelia Braxton
Earl Brewer
Raymon Brewer
Karen Broddle

Carole Brooks
John Brooks
Dan Brophy
Cynthia Brown
David L. Brown
Hubert Brown

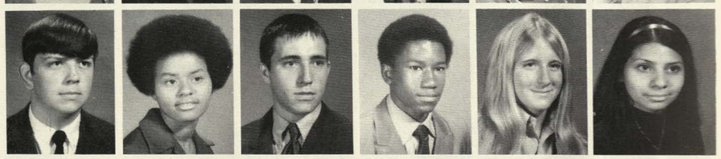
Jennie Brown
Lendel Brown
Norbert Brown
Pam Brown
Regina Brown
Doris Brownlee

Joyce Brownlee
Margie Brownsberger
Di Brunkow
Roger Buckner
Steve Bullock
Danny Burch

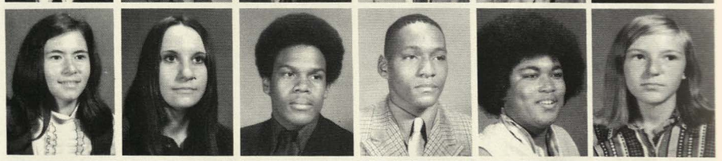
Donald Burdette
Tandy Burgess
Raymond Burgin
Nancy Burns
Vicky Busbea
Firinell Bussey

Verlinda Butler
Vickie Lynn Buxton
Vincent Cade
Cheryl Caffee
Debbie Calhoon
Marcella Calhoun

Fred Calvert
Diane Calvin
Richard Canturbury
Alfred Carter
Mindy Castor
Nancy Caudillo



Christine Chinn
Joyce Christ
Alberry Christian
Alfred Clark
Carole Clark
Janet Clark



Becky Clevenger
Bobby Cole
Belinda Coleman
Julie Coley
Reginald Collins
Clara Colvin

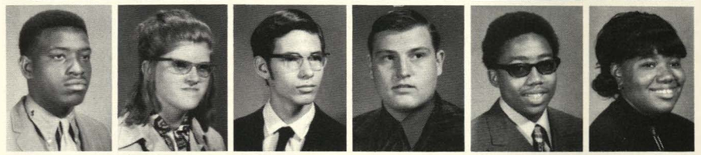
College-bound juniors took psat test in the fall

Peggy Ruth Combs
Mark Conner
Bruce Cook
Denise Cook
Rosemary Cooley
Steven Cooper

Valentino Cooper
Jo Corson
Reneita Cotton
Sue Cramer
Victor Culey
Danny Daniel

Marceline Daniels
Stan Daugherty
Art Davis
Barbara Davis
Betty Davis
Edward Davis

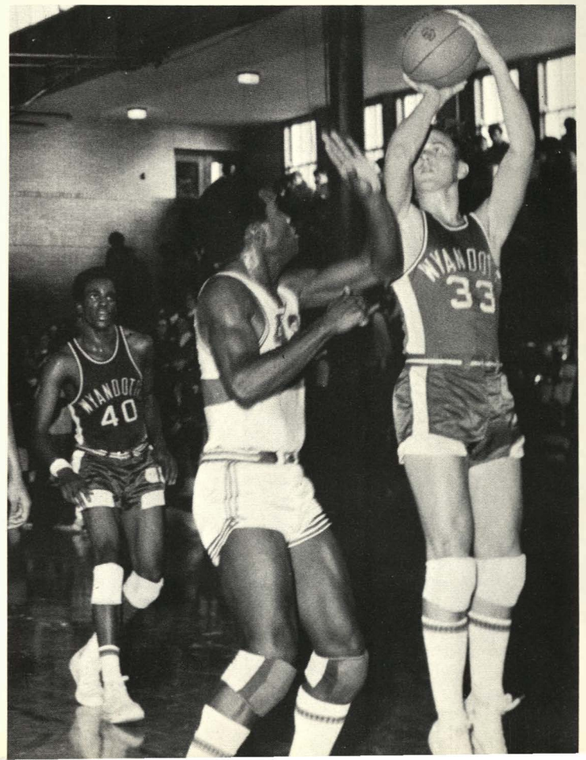
Frances Davis
Gloria Davis
Marsha Davis
Connie DeLong
Steve Demetre
Denise Demeyer



Rudolph Demming
Edith Dengel
Doug Deutscher
Leonard Dihel
Felix Dixon
Paula Dockery

Frederick Dodd
Karl Dombrowski
Pat Donaldson
Jill Dower
Mike Doyle
Mary Jan Dressler

Larry Duncan
Lynn Duncan
Danny Dupree
Lawanne Dupree
Paul Dusek
Wayne Dyer



FINDING AN opening, junior Joe Straub shoots for the basket and boosts the Junior score at the annual Junior-Senior game.

TESTING THE ability of his memory, Greg Krapes confers with Nancy Burns over his part and lines in the Senior class play, "JB."

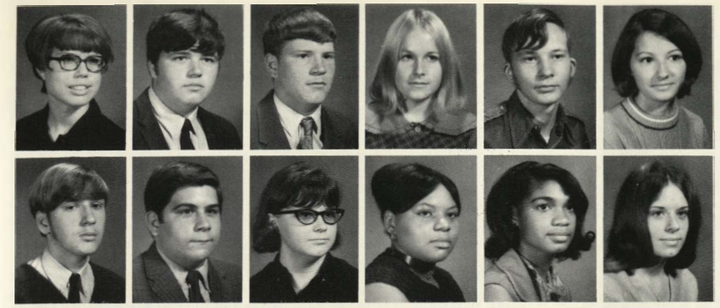
Brett Dysart
Thomas Eatman
Phillip Eck
Tony Edgar
Mike Edmonds
Cynthia Ellington

Diane Elliott
Mary Elliott
Robert Elliott
Kevin Ellis
Herranda Ellsberry
Janice Elven

Gary Endorf
Marguerite English
Becky Ennes
Jenny Enright
Dwayne Epps
Wayne Epps

Janet Etier
Kathy Evans
Patsy Evans
Robbie Evans
Kathy Fabac
Tim Fahring

Doris Fears
Linda Fedora
Keith Felix
Gil Fernandez
Gwen Foley
Gayla Foote



Debbie Forbes
Randy Forck
Jim Forrest
Carol Foster
Jim Foster
Cathy Fox

Steve Franiuk
Ervin Franz
Vickie Franz
Frances Frazier
Mary Freelon
Judy Freeman

Juniors anxiously awaited arrival of class rings

Paula Frie
Paula Fulton
Dan Gabbert
Pat Gardner
Sanford Garrett
Linda Gatson

Frank Gleason
Jonathan Goff
David Gray
Debra Gray
Calvin Green
Randy Greenwood

Leila Griswold
Joe Gulley
Jim Gunther
Helen Gunz
Vicky Gursha
Charles Haase

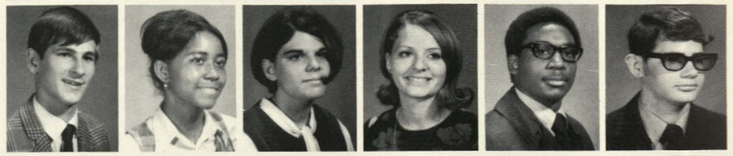
Marcia Hall
Randy Hallier
Ladell Hamer
Vernon Hancock Jr.
Iva Hanks
Jerry Hardsaw

Pat Harlan
Charles Harlin
Ed Harris
Renne Harrison
LaReta Haskin
Amber Hasty

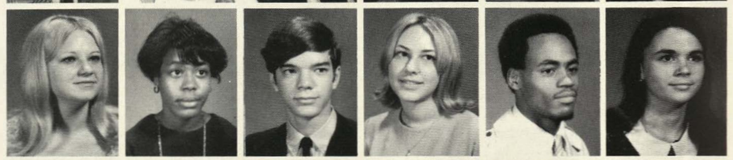
Susan Hauser
Joyce Haynes
Gary Head
Michele Hedge
Kelly Hefton
Eva Heggie

Larry Hemphill
Stephanie Henderson
Sue Henderson
Toni Hennessy
Bill Hepper
Gilda Hickman

Ronnie Higgins
Cheryl Hill
Robin Hill
Trella Hill
Kelvin Hines IV
Mike Hinson



Linda Holland
Nena Holmes
Rodney Homer
Barbara Horst
Calvin Horton
Debbie Huff



Gayle Huff
Gearline Hunter
Pam Hunter
Dorita Ingalls
Karen Irvin
Pam Ishmael

Henry Isom
Cynthia Ivory
Denise Jackson
Greg Jackson
Lorraine Jackson
Michael Jackson

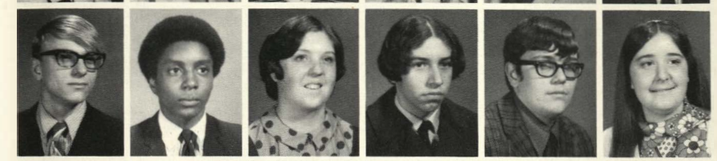
Pat Jackson
Sherryl Jackson
Wilma Jackson
Gaynelle Jennings
Christine Johnson
Debi Johnson

Juniors increased treasury with 2-day paper sale

Kathy Johnson
Lenette Johnson
Michele Johnson
Nathan Johnson
Curtis Jones
Evelyn Jones

Leroy Jones
Linda Jones
Peggy Jones
Randy Dean Jones
Sharon Jones
Craig Josling

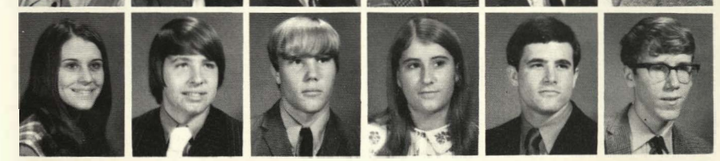
Terrie Kalousek
Shirley Kane
Linda Kaplanis
Kevin Kauffman
Mark Kelley
Bill Kemple



Don Kendrick
Wesley Kennard
Sherry Kennedy
Joe Kepler
Charles Kitchell
Debbie Klasing

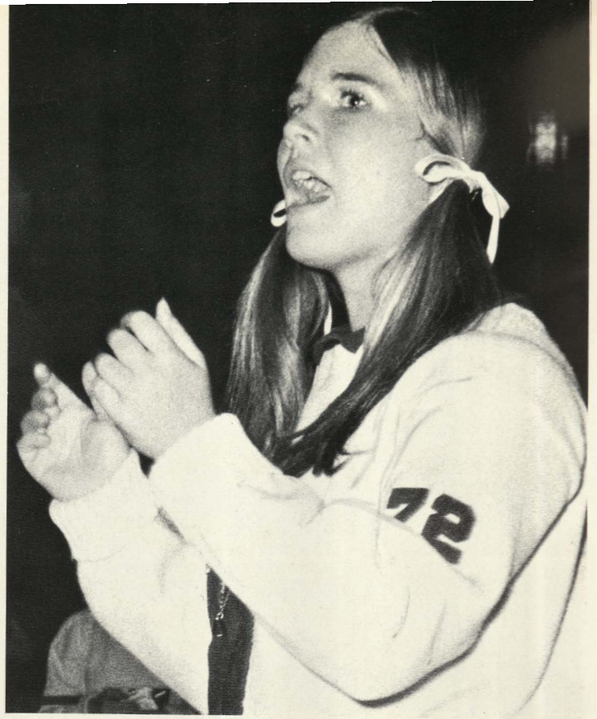
Jeff Kleindienst
Roseann Klempnauer
Judy Knight
Roberta Knight
Annette Knox
Debbie Kobe

Cindy Kolich
Greg Krapes
Rick Kratzer
Larry Kriss
Bill Kryst
Nancy Krzesinski



Debbie Kyle
Dean Kyriazis
Herschel Lacy
Debbie Lahey
Vic Lahue
Jesse Laird

WORKING TOWARDS setting a class record, Debbie Lahey and Charles Lawrence add their papers to the growing stack at the paper sale.



BACKING THE Bulldogs, Kim Anderson, junior varsity cheerleader, leads the Kay Cees through a cheer at the emotion-packed Sumner game.

Michael Larson
Michele Larson
Elton Lasley
Charles Lawrence
Fred Leaton
Bob Lewis

Frank Lewis
Mondell Lewis
Rhonda Lewis
Debbie Lightle
Patricia Lindsay
Mike Lipp

Dale Livengood
Johnny Livingston
Carol Long
Jerry Long
James Lovett
Willie Lowery

Kathy Lucas
Lisa Luttrell
Ricky Luttrell
Retha Lybarger
Mary Macias
Ted Mackey

Ed Madison
Jean Marie Madlock
Carla Mahany
John Malnar
David Mann
Alvester Manning

Debbie Marmon
Yvette Marmon
Diane Martin
Laurie Martin
Sharen Martin
Dwight May

Rayna May
Gloria Mays
Deborah McBratney
Marsha McCambry
Charlotte K. McClain
Karen McClain

Juniors held county positions on government day

Brenda McCloyn
Roger McCluney
Gloria McConnell
Dennis McCowan
Danny McDonald
Dorothy McDonald

Patty McDonald
Terri McDuffie
Diana McEachron
Robin McFadden
Don McGee
Ronald McGee

Sue Mealman
Patricia Miller
Terry Miller
Cecilia Milton
Steven Minton
Andrew Mitchell

Don Mitchell
Joy Mitchell
Russell Moore
Carol Morgan
Stanley Morgan
Sue Morris

Frances Morrison
Jeannette Mosley
Ronald Mosley
Larry Munjak
Joann Munn
Tim Murphy

Robert Muse
Gary Naylor
Tom Newman
Marsha Nicholson
Bob Nolan
Rita Norris

Tom Novak
Kathleen Novo Gradac
Chris Olsen
Leonard Olson
Darryl Osipik
Connie Owens

Dianna Owens
Barbara Pace
Esther Palmerin
Germant Palton
Bonnie Park
Mark Parker

Don Patch
Saundra Pauley
Ricky Payne
Debra Peacher
Theresia Pearson
Judi Peck

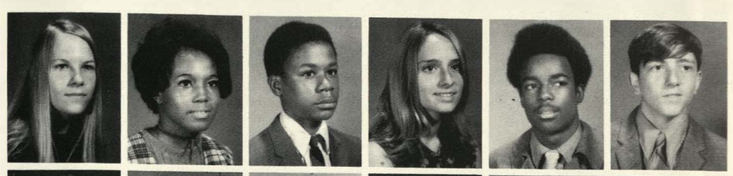
Willa Pemberton
Pete D. Peresko
Kevin Perkins
Rita Persley
Rick Peterson
Rob Peterson

Jon Petty
Marvin Petty
Ron Petty
Jean Phillips
Ray Pickens
Mark Pierce

Neldra Pierson
Ron Pittman
Linda Pledger
Rosemary Plough
Kathy Poffinbarger
Rose Polk

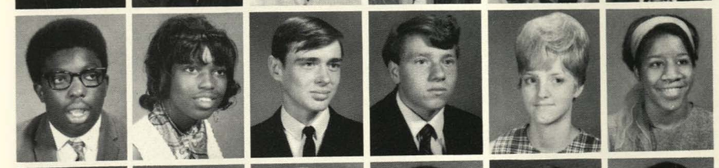
Juniors fell to seniors in annual basketball game

Terry Pollan
Helen Poole
Roger Porter
Jane Powell
Jerry Powell
Dennis Priddy

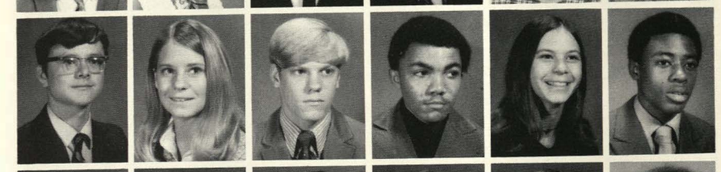


Trudy Provence
Cheryl Pruitt
Shirley Ragsdale
Tom Randall
Herman Randle
Willa Randolph

Caroly Rayson
Curt Reaves
Bill Redwine
Clifford Reeves
Donna Reynolds
Vernell Richardson



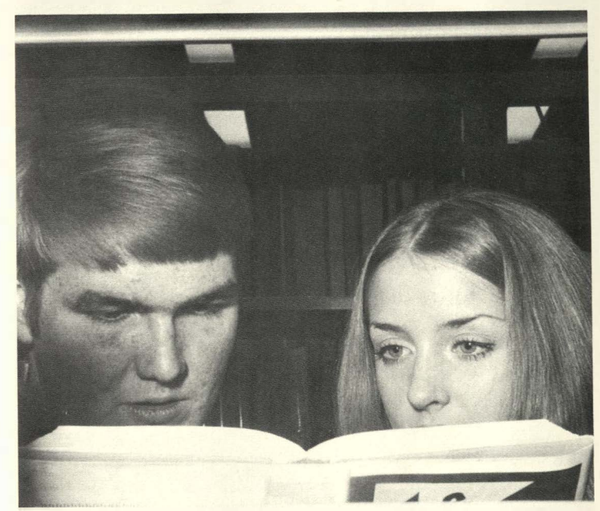
Charles Richmond
Idalene Richmond
Kevin Riddle
Bruce Riggs
Mary Riley
Regenia Riley



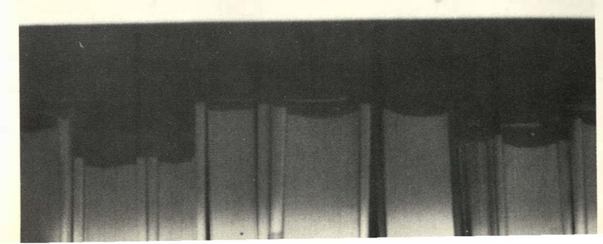
Steven Alfred Riley
Denisa Roam
Dave Robertson
Jack Robinson
Jenny Robinson
Kent Robinson

Richard Robison
Sharon Robison
Debra Roll
Joyce Rollins
Robert Romig
Billie Ross

De Roudybush
Debbie Roussell
Debbie Rudd
Rhonda Rush
Connie Samm
Michelle Samsel



WEEKENDS OFFER a time to study, as Bill Kryst and Sue Henderson do some research for a term paper at the K.C.K. Public Library.



SELECTING A class ring proves to be somewhat of a problem for Laurie Martin as she tries to decide between a dome or traditional ring.

Marilyn Sanchez
Any Santillan
Anita Schnirch
Quenett Scott
Shirley Scott
Steve Scott

Janet Scrogham
Gwen Sharpe
Felicia Sheppard
Joe Sherrell
Randy Shoaf
Mike Sims

William Sipple
Denise Siscoe
Carol Slagle
Beverly Smith
Bob Smith
Brenda Smith

Carl Smith
Harry Smith
Jon Smith
Lavarone Smith
Lawrence N. Smith
Melinda Smith

Regina Smith
Sue Smith
Terri Smith
Laurie Smythe
Howard Snapp
Bill Snell

Janice Snider
Geneva Snow
Jim Soptic
Mary Sorrels
Jim Stackhaus
Jane Stakley

Alan Stark
Richard Starr
George Steen
Ruby Steen
Ruthie Steen
Patty Steinmetz

Class of '72 presented first whs junior class play

Dwayne Stephens
Patricia Stephenson
Anita Stiles
Kevin Stoker
Karen Stone
Joe Straub

Bill Strickland
Randy Stuerke
Kenneth Sublett
Robin Summers
Stevie Summers
Tom Sutherland

Sheryl Tarwater
Bill Tate
Barbara Tavis
Jim Taylor
Michael Taylor
Jane Templeton

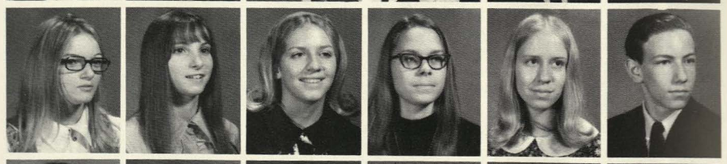
Terri Terrell
Jackie Thomas
Janice Thomas
Joyce Thomas
Loistine Thomas
Debbie Thompson

Mary Beth Thomson
Jolene Thulin
Barbara Timmerman
David Toepfer
Brenton Tolson
Latanya Toombs

Cecil Towers
David Trapp
Bill Traylor
Steve Tripp
Fred Troutman
Becky Trzcinski

Judy Tucker
Barbara Turner
Darryl Turner
Diane Ulmer
Allen Upton
Barbara Ure

Donna Urton
Roxanne Van Beber
Janet Van Cleave
Roberta Van Horn
Vickie Vanbebber
Rex Vance



Michael Vanross
David Vanzandt
Linda Varner
Pat Vaughn
Kathy Vernassie
Karen Walinow

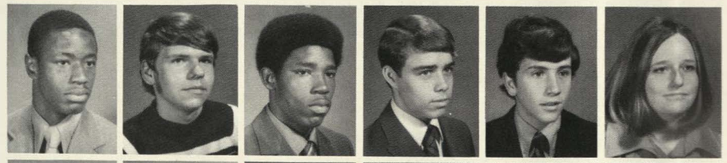
Oscar Walker
Terry Walker
William Walker
Nancy Wall
Charles Warczakaski
Henry Wash

Patricia Waters
Anita Watson
Arthur Weathers
Robert Webb
Ron Webb
Barbara Weber

Scott Weddle
Joni Weinert
Renita Wesley
Pamela Wheeler
Diana White
Rosalind Michelle White

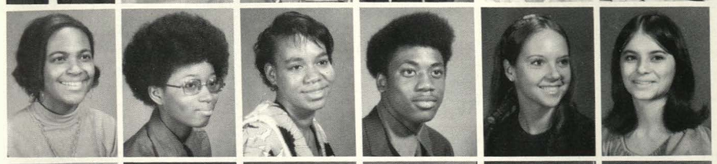
Juniors assumed new role with passing of robe

Sylvester Whitmire
Mike Wilkey
Oliver Wilkins
Jim Willard
Jeff Willett
Pat Willett

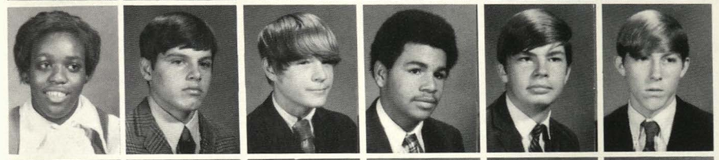


Anthony Williams
Archie Williams
Bill Williams
Brad Williams
Brenda Williams
Elmarie Williams

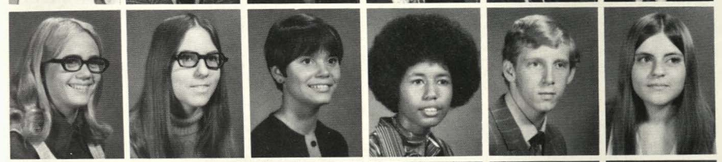
Joe Williams
Linda Marie Williams
Phyllis Williams
Ronapha Williams
Sylvia Williams
Thelma Williams



Theresa Williams
Verlene Williams
Wanda Williams
Willie Williams
Rhonda Willis
Barbara Wilson



Barbara Wilson
Garth Wilson
John Wilson
Michael Wilson
John Wilt
Bill Winslow



Debbie Wise
Kathy Wolfe
Caryl Womack
Eddye Wood
David Woodward
Deby Wright

Oma Wright
Sherry Wright
Charlotte Yager
Carol Yarnevich
Paul Zasadny
Debra Zimmer

TRELLA HILL discovers that a little soap and lots of elbow grease really gets the job done as she washes cars at the *Quiverian* car wash.

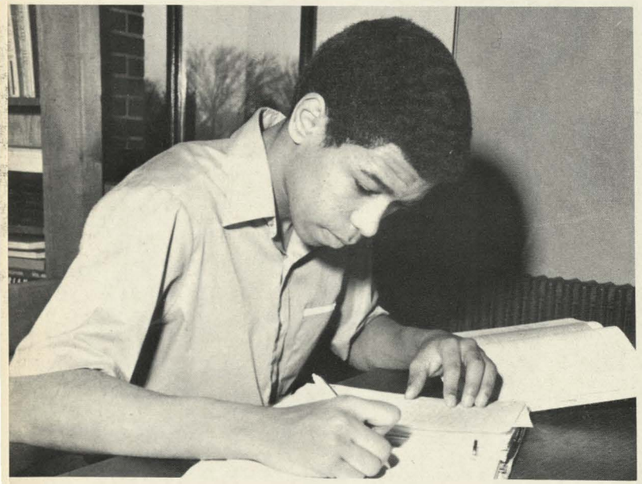
Underclassmen filled days

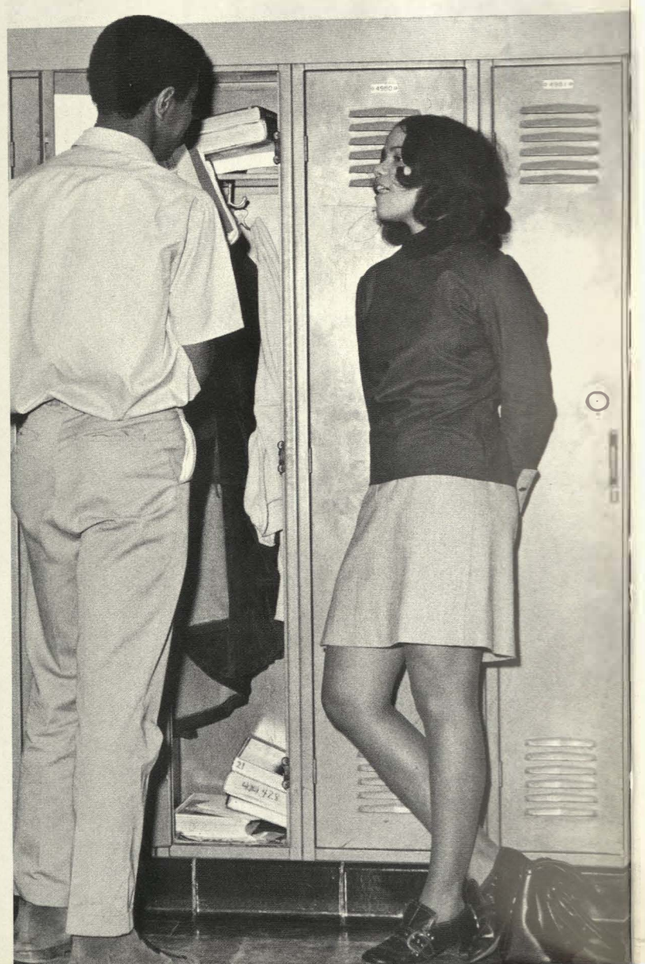
with classes, homework and the discovery of many Big Red traditions. In classes, they either studied some aspect of American lit, American government or biology. Outside of classes, many underclassmen attended club meetings, painted signs for Social Hall or just talked with new friends.

On weekends, juniors and sophomores alike cheered the Bulldogs on to victory at games, buzzed Peter's or enjoyed a pizza after a game. Saturday nights brought prospects of either going to a movie or going sleigh riding with friends.

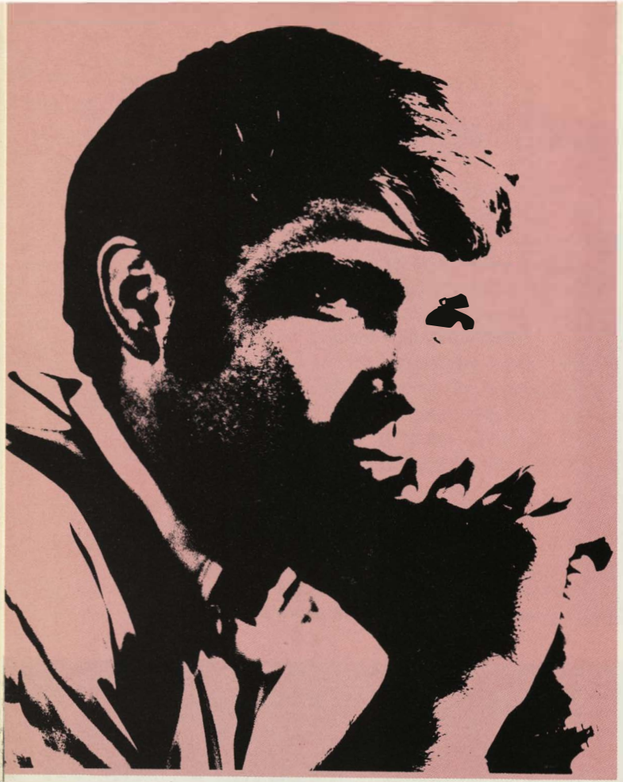
Time passed quickly for underclassmen as spring approached. Enrollment prepared them for the year ahead, while the close of the year brought many fond memories of having been an Underclassman.

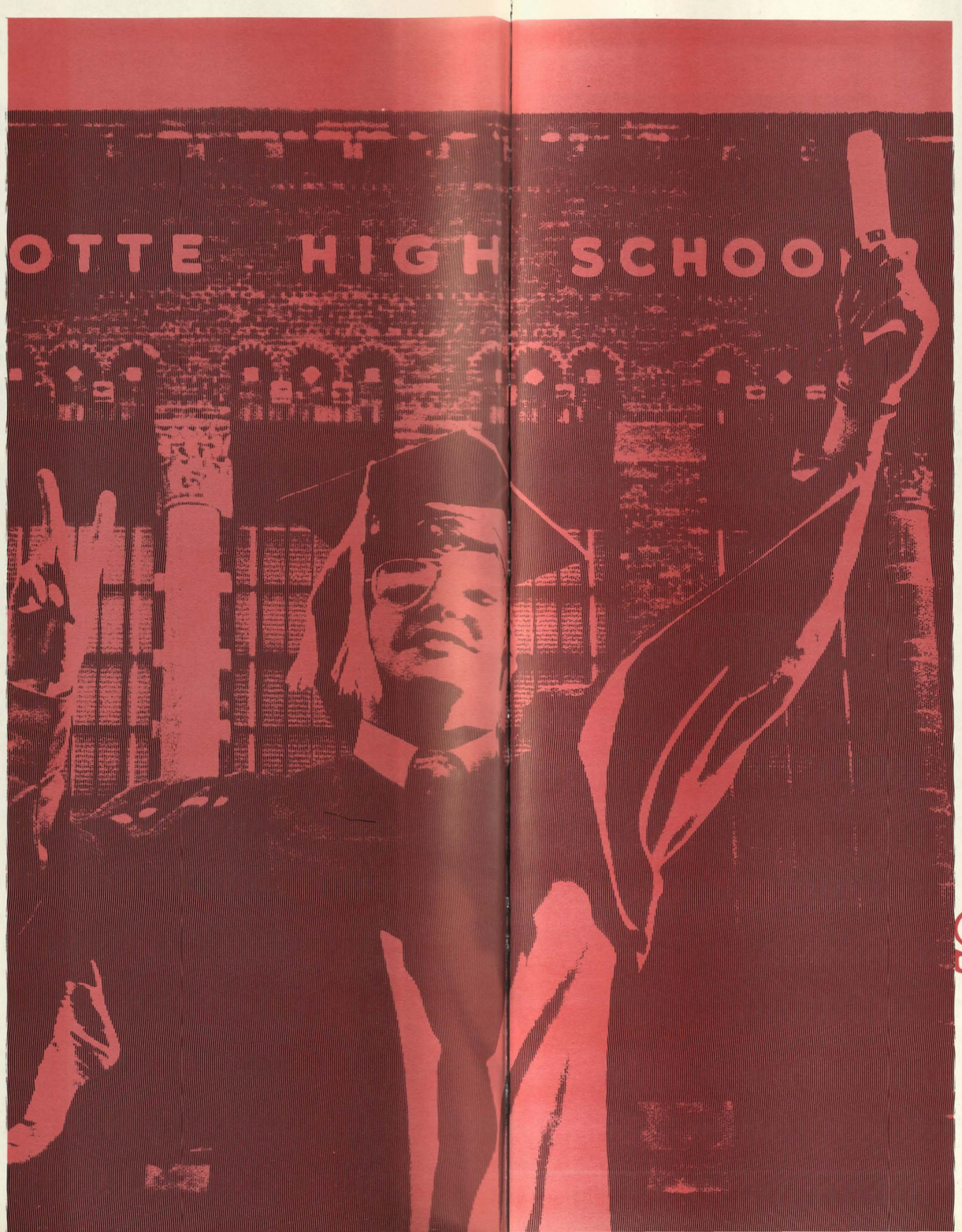
LEFT: Discussing the upcoming Spring Dance, William and Althea spend much of their time talking with friends before school in Social Hall. BELOW: Ending another busy day of classes and tests, Althea and William turn their thoughts to the weekend that lies ahead while they head for home.





TOP: Arriving at school early, William Walker, junior, and Althea Buford, sophomore, head for their lockers to discard books and coats before talking with friends in Social Hall. ABOVE: Writing an in-class essay about "The Glass Menagerie," William Walker contemplates the main objective of the play. RIGHT: Pausing at his locker, William and Althea, find time to talk to one another before rushing on to their next classes.





I have achieved, therefore I am—learning to face the adult world. You, the establishment, and I will exchange our ideas on the impoverished ghettos, the troubled economy, the population explosion and foreign policy. You will attempt to impose your world upon me, present me with your values, tag your labels on me and fit me into your mold. I will honor some of your solutions to these problems, capitalizing on your experiences and mistakes. However, my generation and I will create our own answers, for. . .

YOU ARE YOU and I AM I!

seniors '71

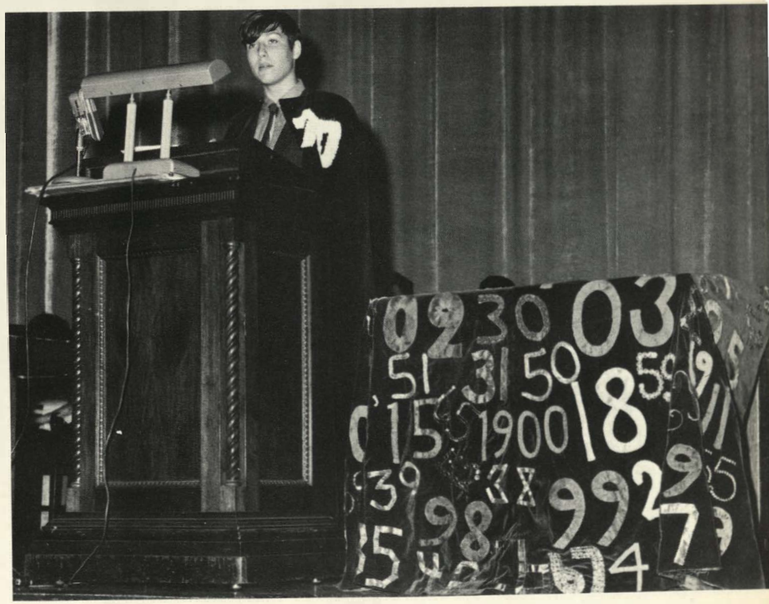
LEFT: At the senior class bake sale, Robert Gray and Jennifer Blecha pitch in to help by selling food contributed by students.

Class of '71 received new robe

from the outgoing seniors of 1970. The new robe, made of red velvet, replaced the traditional purple robe that has been in use since 1894. The lack of space for dates and the extreme age of the old robe necessitated the substitution. "71" became the second date on the new robe before the seniors passed it on to the class of '72.

The senior class along with StuCo planned a student-faculty basketball game as a money-making project. Two paper drives, a bake sale and the senior play also added money to the senior treasury.

The traditional school colors of red and white were chosen by the seniors as class colors, and the red rose was selected as the class flower.



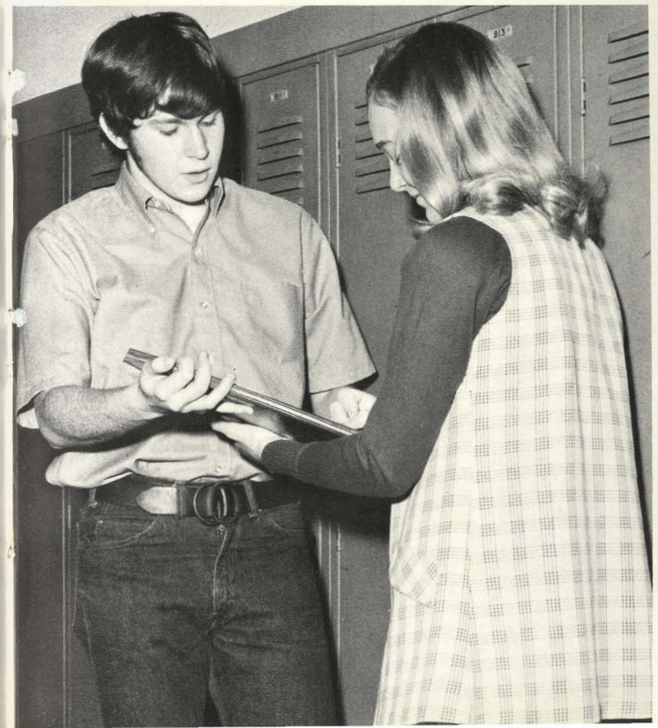
TOP: 1970 senior class president, Rodney Guliford, displays the new robe to the students at the annual Passing of the Robe assembly last spring. ABOVE: Junior class president, Dragi Stamenkovich, tells the students of his hopes for the class of '71 after accepting the robe and responsibilities of the senior class. LEFT: Showing that teamwork helps, Mike Hinds and Belinda Sanchez combine their efforts at the fall paper sale.

Election system altered; '71 council elected,

replacing the traditional class offices. The election date was changed to the spring of the junior year in order to allow the council to plan activities during the summer. Candidates were required to submit petitions signed by 25 students, and primary and final elections were then held. The new council chose John Pruessner as chairman.

Along with Mr. Bliss, senior class sponsor, and the homeroom representatives, the council planned all senior class activities. They formed committees to suggest ideas for senior prom, money-making projects and class motto and flower. The representatives presented the committees' ideas to their homerooms for approval.

ABOVE: During a senior prom committee meeting, Linda Griswold asks Mr. Bliss and council members, Norris Brownlee and Pat Polk, about the cost of a band. TOP: As part of her campaign speech given at the election assembly, candidate Pat Polk assures the students she will give strong leadership to the class of '71. RIGHT: Homeroom representative, Susan White, asks Homeroom 330 their opinions of class flower choices.



TOP: Senior Council—Back Row: Dragi Stamenkovich, Linda Renfrow. Second Row: Pat Polk, Jodie Kropf, Norris Brownlee. Front Row: John Pruessner, chairman. ABOVE: As one of his numerous responsibilities, Mr. Bliss, class sponsor, makes arrangements for paper vans for the fall paper sale. LEFT: As election day nears, Julie Hosmann becomes the 25th person to sign John Pruessner's petition.

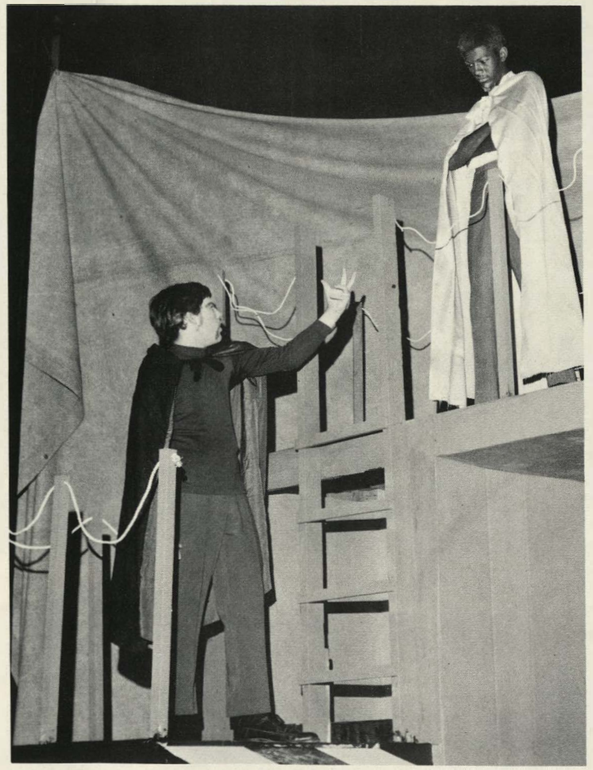
Seniors' play, 'j.b.,' given

on October 15 and 16, was offered as a two-night stand in an attempt to increase attendance. The play was directed by Mr. Roy L. Leonard, who was assisted by Gayle Huff and Nancy Burns, student directors.

A Pulitzer prize winner by Archibald MacLeish, "J.B." told the story of a modern-day Job, whose possessions, wealth, position, wife and children were taken away from him. J.B., however, never lost faith in the justice of God, much to the dismay of Satan. Finally, J.B.'s wife returned to him in order to start their life over again.

Because homeroom 90 sold the most tickets, the class paid half of their senior dues from the play profits.

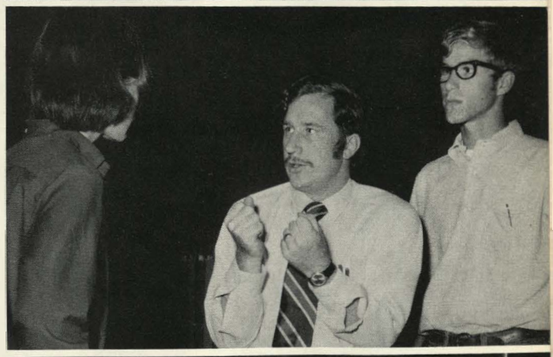
CAST: Zuss, Jack Vaughan; Nickles, Keith Billingsley; J.B., Greg Krapes; Sarah, Mary Elizabeth Thomson; First Messenger, Mitchell Hollis; Second Messenger; Tim Moeller; Bildad, Pat Polk; Eliphaz, Ed Valentine; Zophar, Belinda Sanchez.

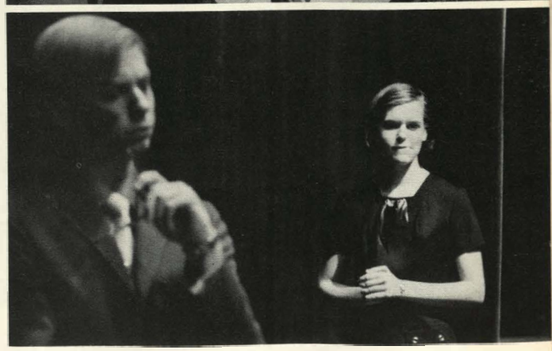


LEFT: Keith Billingsley, as Nickles, defies Jack Vaughan, as Zuss and his power of J.B. The two assume the roles of God and Satan. ABOVE: The messengers, Mitchell Hollis and Tim Moeller, help Miss Mabel, Betsy Baltzar, with her plans to tell J.B. about his children's death.

TOP: Pat Polk, as a comforter, offers little aid to Greg Krapes, J.B., as the other Comforters, Ed Valentine and Belinda Sanchez, look on. ABOVE: J.B. tries to console his wife Sarah in the loss of their children. Sarah instead curses God for their misfortune and leaves J.B. She later reconsiders and returns to her husband to help him start life over again.

BELOW: The time spent in set construction and in rehearsals pays off, as play night arrives and the actual performance begins.





Seniors filled free time with activities

ranging from cheering at games to playing ice hockey. Shakey's and Peter's continued to be popular after-the-game hangouts.

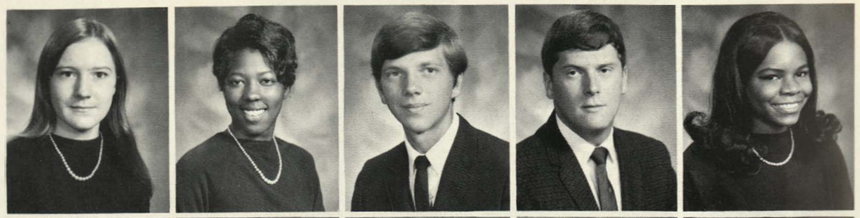
Even with a full social life, seniors did not neglect the academic aspects. Many students, as part of the new film study in senior English, made their own motion pictures. Others labored over history term papers or Humanities themes.

As their life at Big Red came to an end, Seniors devoted their time to plans for the future. Job interviews, college applications and career decisions were made. The class motto reflected the attitudes of the students: "If we youth are to rule tomorrow give us a chance to change today."

LEFT: Being graded on originality, Arnie Nothnagel and Pat Barber deliver an assignment on Colonial History to Mr. Haas through the window on horseback. BELOW: As Mrs. Moritz decides what is proper procedure for dealing with bunnies in English, Kent Anderson asks for a carrot.

ABOVE: A summer afternoon gives Jim Johnson a chance to enlist Jim Wetschensky's aid in making a minor adjustment on the carburetor of his car. RIGHT: Members of the newly-formed Dogpack add their voices to the clamor of the crowd at the Wichita East game as Big Red scores.

Carol Adams
Debra Adams
Richard Adams
Stan Addison
Teri Lynne Agins



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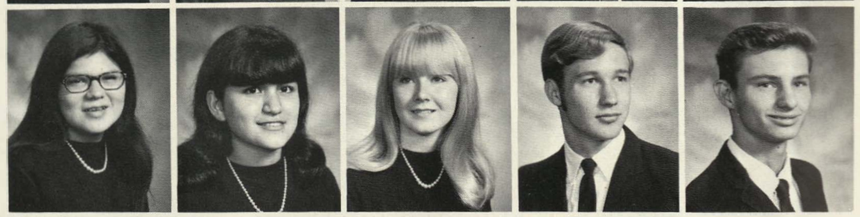
Diann Amerson
Kent Anderson
Eddy Andrews



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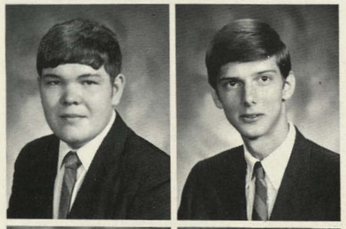
Bruce Atkins

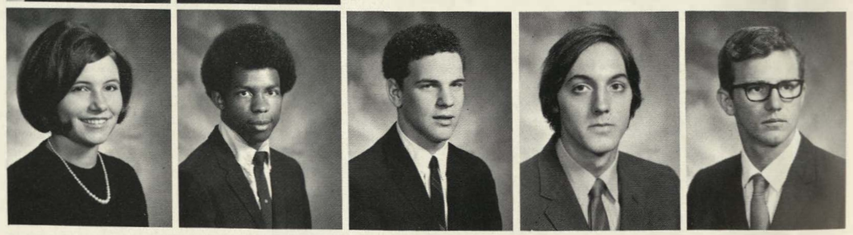
David Atwood
David Austin

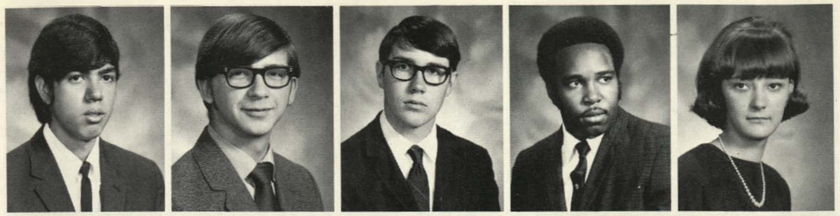


Carol Bagby
Denise Bailey

AS PART of the FTA tutoring program at St. Paul's Church, Robin Deck helps a third-grade student from Fairfax school to use the vocabulary list in the SRA reading lab.

Lillianna Bajich
Calvin E. Baker
Richard Baker
James M. Ball
Patrick Barber

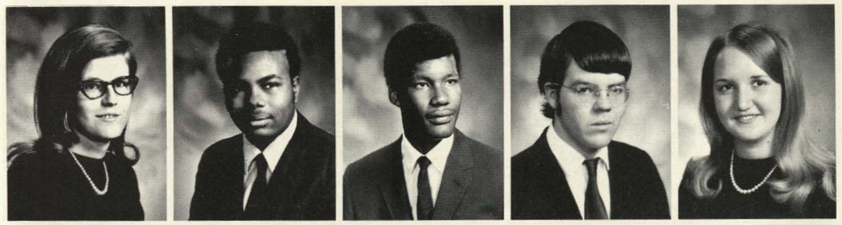




Benjamin J. Bardwell
Truman A. Barnes, Jr.
Robin Barney
Larry Bassett
Mary Bates

John S. Baxley
Robrita Beck
Denise Ann Becker
Dwight A. Beery
Ernie Beery

class of '71 led by new senior council



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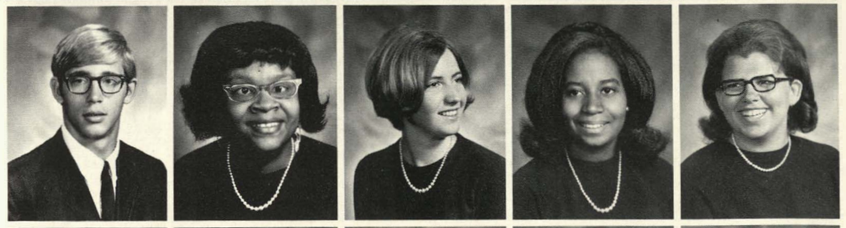
Keith Billingsley
Janice Blansit

Jennifer Blecha
Tom D. Bliss
Sandus Block
Joannie Bond
Chuck Boring



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Barbara Ann Bowie
Marita L. Bowman
Olivia M. Boyice
Connie Bozich

Gary Brady
Rhonda Bray
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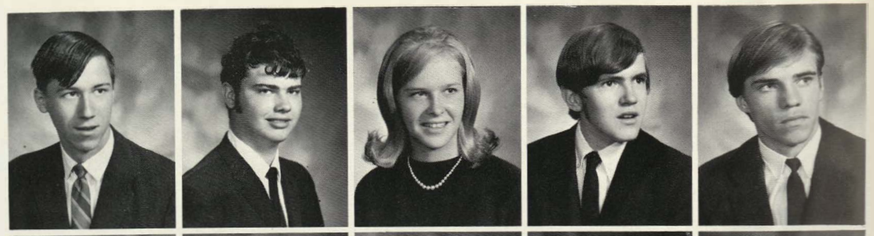
LaFrances Briggs
Linda K. Briggs

Reggie Bristow
David Brittingham
J. Lynn Brittingham
Stephen Broddle
Michael Edward Broderick



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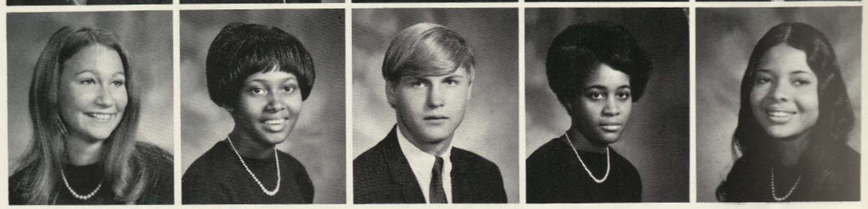
Gary Brown
Jane D. Brown
Michele Denise Brown



Two-day october paper drive yielded

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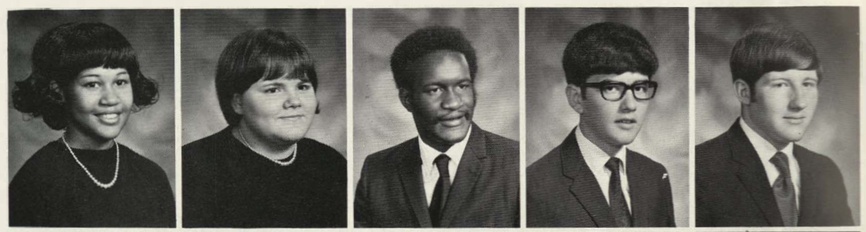
Steven Brulja
James T. Brush



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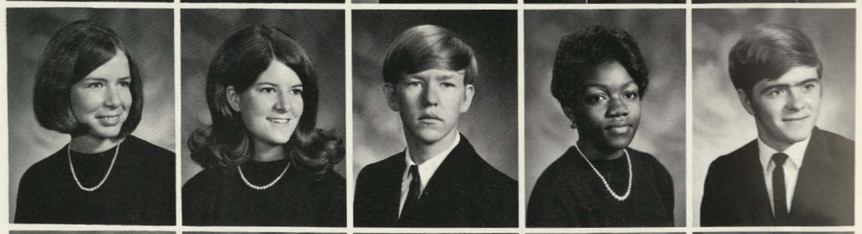
Debi Bryant
Linda Bullock
Ron Burk
Dennis D. Burks

Kris Burns
Susan Burns
Tony Busby
Doris Bussey
Melvin Button



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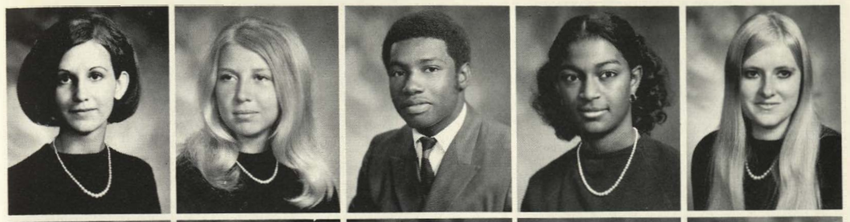
Phyllis Byrd
Darlene Call
William A. Calvin
Clarence W. Campbell, II



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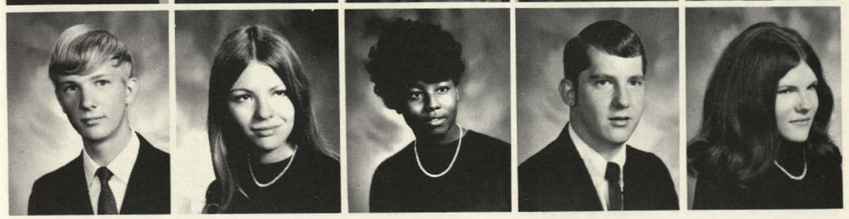
Sam Campbell, Jr.
Sarah Denise Campbell
Cathy Carey



Bill Carpenter
Carol Carpenter
Marlene Castleberry
Mark Cavanaugh
Connie Choate

a $244 profit for senior class treasury

AS OTHERS solicit papers house-to-house, Kathy Hammond gathers a bundle from a trunk at the senior paper sale held on two successive Saturdays in the fall.

Debbie Christie
Nancy L. Churchwell

Joy Cicero
Mary Lu Claflin

Debie Claiborn
Carol Clark

Constance Clark
Eloise Marie Clark
Glenda Faye Clark
Sharon Clark
Dan Clarke

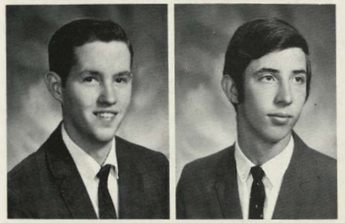
Rose Clement
Herbert E. Cleveland
Gary Cline
Lauretta Gayl Cofield
Russell Coll

Bonnie Collins
Boris Collins
Wanetta L. Collins
Doris Colton
Dennis Michael Conaty

Ria Vaes, afs'er from belgium, learned

Theresa Conchola
Callie L. Corbin

Jimmy Crain
Alan F. Crawford



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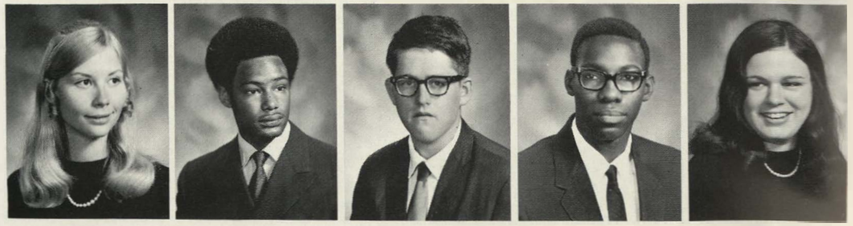
David Daniel
George Danner
Gloria Dary



AT THE public library, Richard Adams spends a Saturday afternoon gathering background material for his term paper on the Lincoln-Douglas debates for history.

Dallas Davis
Dianne Davis
Marguerite Davis
Mary Davis
Vallire Davis

William T. Dawkins
Helen D. Dawson
Janice Dean
Jennifer Dean
Larry Debus

about american customs while at whs

Robin Deck
Dave Del Percio
W. Reid Denson
Mack L. Depriest
Linda Detlefson

Kent Devault
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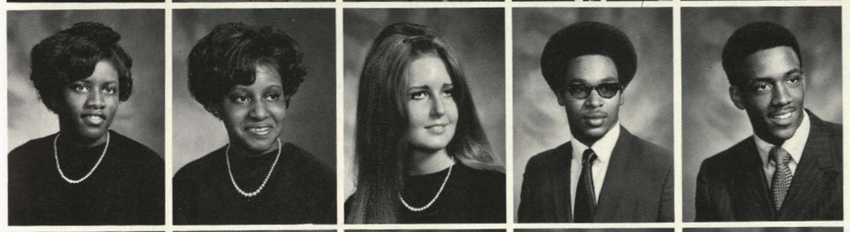
Bill Brosby Dickerson
James Diehl
Dennis L. Dillon



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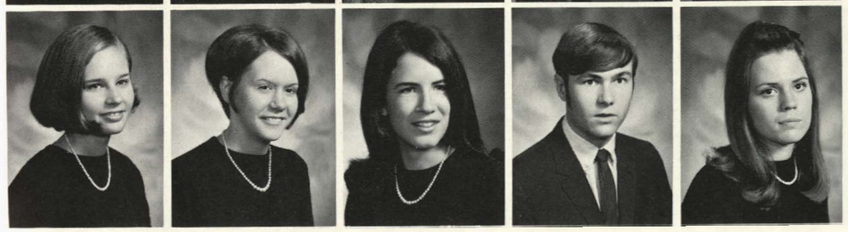
Wayne Dooley
Donald Dotson



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Frances T. Draskovich
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Scott Duncan
Michelle Duy

Vicki East
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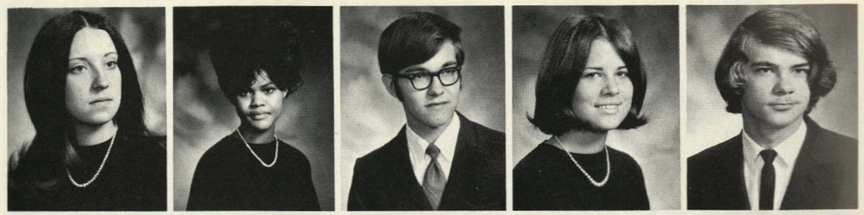
Debra Jean Eliott
Michael Ellis

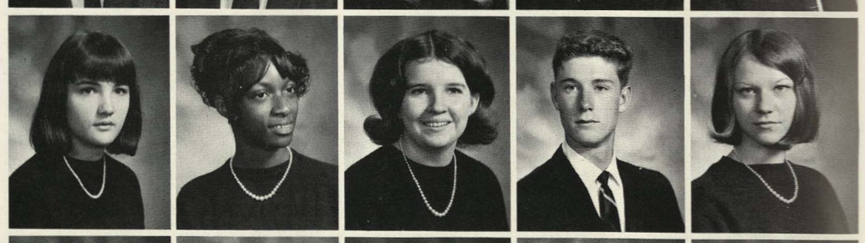


Gary Emerson
Michael R. Enright
Shirley Ent
William B. Estell, Jr.
Carolyn Etier

Seniors initiated practice of two-night

Brent Evans
Cliff E. Evans
Philomena Fabac
Stephen D. Farmer
Harold Eugene Farris

Julie Fennel
Larcena Marie Fields
Donna Fisher
Jerry Fisher
Viana Fisher



John Flanagan
Doroteo Flores
Peggy J. Flournoy
Carol Floyd
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Cheryl Evyonne Ford
Steven P. Fotovich
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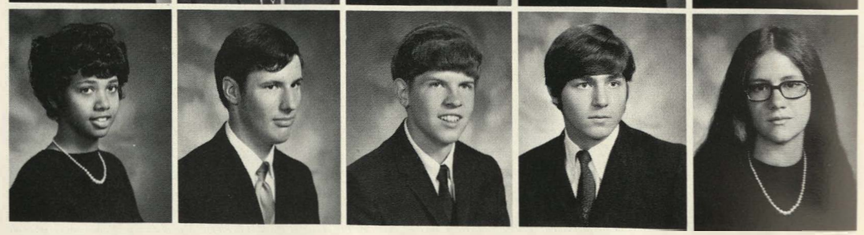
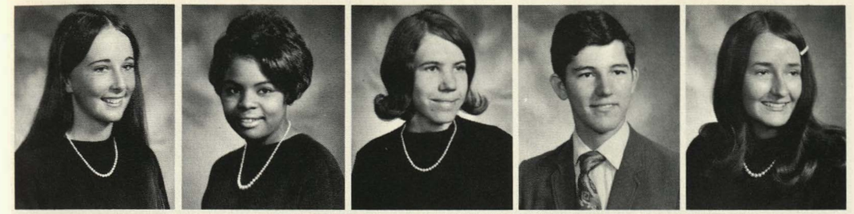
Karen Fridblom



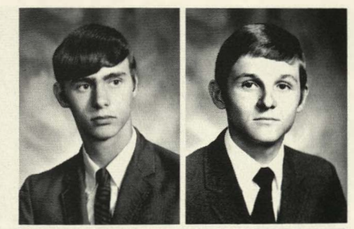


Marilyn K. Fulton
Vancene Funderburke
Connie Sue Gabrick
Jim Garman
Lynn Garrity

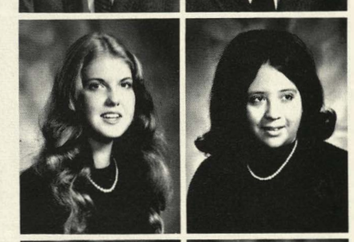
John Carl Gaskey
Glenn Gebaur
Susan Gibson
Eugene Gipson
Alyson Glaven

play performance with production of 'jb'

DURING MR. LEONARD'S fourth-hour stagecraft class, Ron Webb and David Daniel work on the construction of a platform for the senior class play, "J.B."



Don W. Goebel
Martin Golubski



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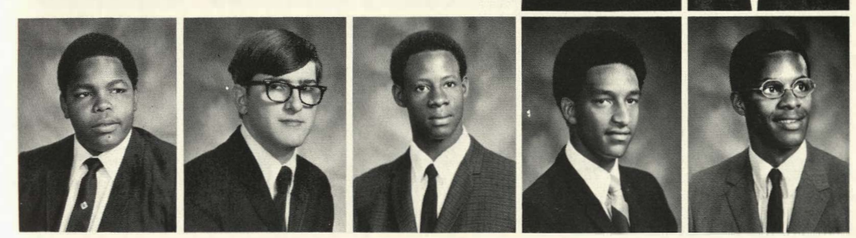
Gayle Gordon
Richard Graham



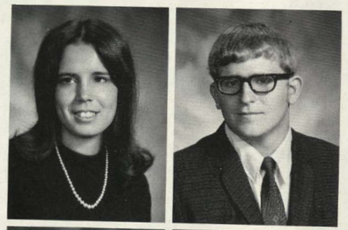
Daryl Mike Grant
Arthur Edward Gray
Maurice Gray
Robert L. Gray
Timmie Gray

Deanna Green
Donna M. Green
Forest E. Green
James H. Green
Jim Green

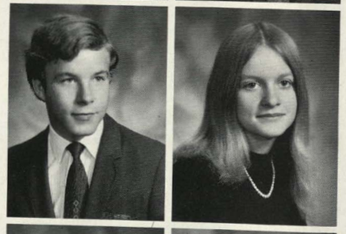
Rick Green
Valerie Green
Julie Greenlee
Margaret Gregory
Danny L. Griffith

Senior boys reorganized the dogpack

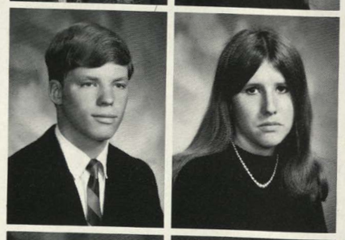
Linda Griswold
Mike Griswold

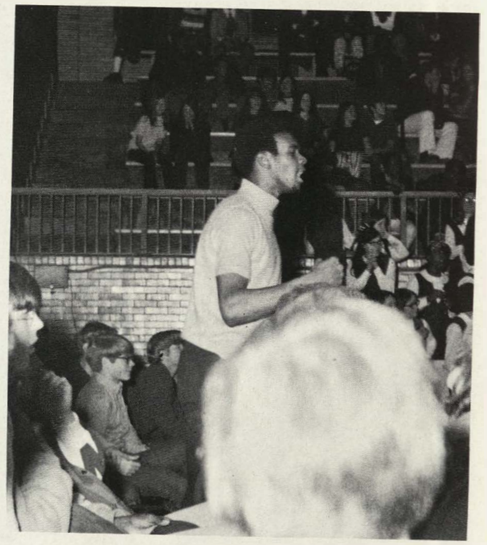


Christopher N. Haas
Helen Lizabeth Habersat



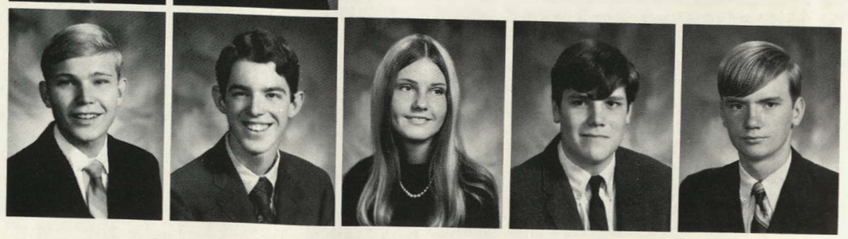
David Hachinsky
Leslie Hahn





ACCEPTED LEADER of the dogpack, the boy's pep club, Archie Williams urges his followers to yell louder on "Watermelon Rind" at the SM—North game.

Rodney L. Hale
Judd Hall
Pat Hall
Mark Ham
Michael Hamilton



Wanda Marie Hamilton
Kathy Hammond
Loren Hanks
David Hanson
Larry Hardesty

Tom Hardwick
Ron Harper
Steve Harrell
Keith Harrington
Beverly Harris

to cheer at all home basketball games

CeAnn Harris
Martha Harris
Michael Harris
Nedra G. Harris
Linda Hart

Donna Harvey
Maria S. Harvey
Deborah Heath
Kathleen Heier
Rhoda Hemphill

Janice Henderson
Kerry Hendricks
Kathleen Hennessy
Sammie J. Henson
David Herndon

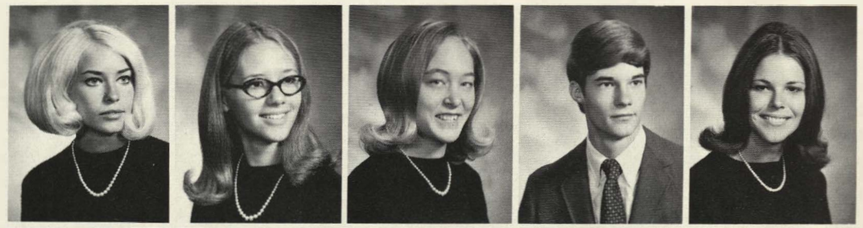
Carol Hershberger
Fred S. Hesser
Samuel John Hicks, Jr.
John M. Hinds
Gary Hinkle

Christine Hinman
Patricia Kay Hirsch
Debra Hodge
Wade Hodges
Reanise Holder

Judy Holliday
Mitchell Hollis
Duane Marvin Holmes
Sandra Holmes
Sheree L. Hood

Avts prepared seniors for careers after

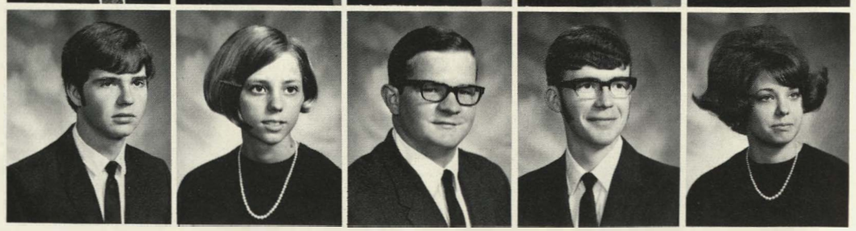
Treasure Hook
Connie Horst
Julie Hosmann
Steve Hotujac
Starr Houseman



Sharon Houston
Bev Howerton
Sharon Huffman
Cheryl Hufford
Stan Hufford

Bryan Hunter
Janette Huston
Cynthia L. Ingram
Linda L. Jackson
Patricia Rae Jackson

Robert Leon Jenkins
Linda Jennings
Norman Jennings
Rick Jennings
Debbie Ann Johns



Bruce Johnson
Hattie L. Johnson
Janis Johnson
Jim Johnson
Karen Johnson

Ray Johnson
Robert P. Johnson
Roxie Johnson
Sheila Marie Johnson
Britta E. Jones

graduation through on-the-job training

TAKING A BREAK from homework during her study hall, Peggy Walton catches up on her outside reading with a popular bestseller, *Love Story*, by Erich Segal.

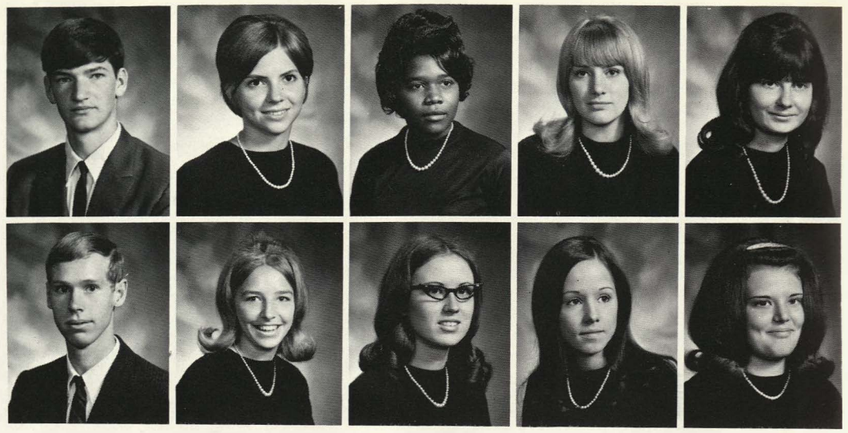
Calvin Jones
Janis Jones

Keith Jones
Muriel G. Jones

Nathaniel L. Jones
Denice Jordan

Jack Judy
Randy Kancel
Kathy L. Keith
Terry D. Kellogg
Myles Kendall

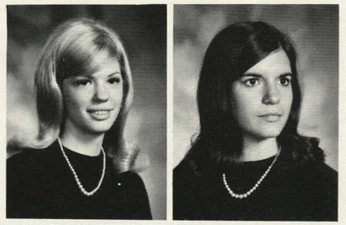
Alan Kennedy
Greta L. Kernes
Elaine Kaye King
Barbara S. Kirchner
Karen Knight



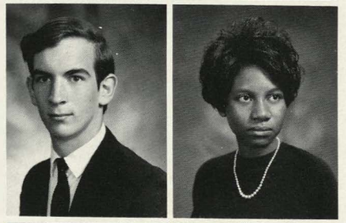
Bob Knudson
Sondra Korosac
Roberta Kowker
Jodie Kropf
Laura Kutchko

College representatives visited big red

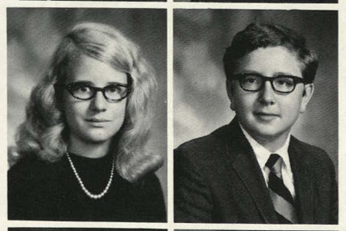
Karen Laing
Velda Lake

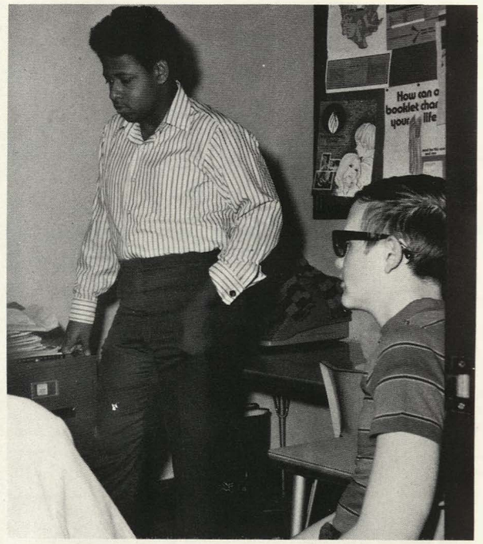


Richard Lance
Richelle Larry



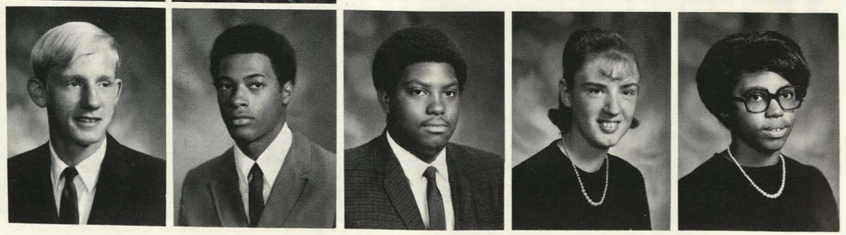
Judy Larson
Greg Lauber





A REPRESENTATIVE of Westminster College and a former Wyandotte student, Mike Patton describes his school and answers questions about college life for senior boys.

Don Laytham
Serschel D. Leapheart
Charles Lee
Linda Lemmon
Cynthia Lewis



Damon L. Lewis
Arnita Lindsay
Craig Littlejohn
Martha Locke
Vanessa D. Lott

Nancy Louden
Denise Ann Love
Terri Love
James D. Loving
Loureen Lowery

to speak to seniors about admissions

Margaret Lucky
Sharon Lundine
Debbie Luttrell
Brian Lynch
Brenda Mahany

Patricia Mahood
Kendall Mangun
Francine Mariner
Sherry Marshall
Joe Martin

Dennis F. Maslak
Hubert Matthews
Rodney May
Joanie Mayberry
Ronnie E. McClain

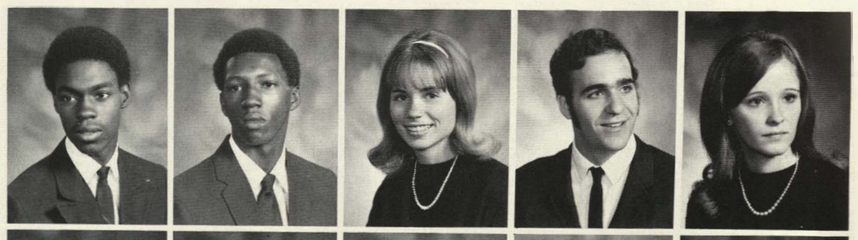
Barbara Ann McClinton
Jeff McCloud
Connie Modena McConnell
Gail McCullough
Donna McCurry

Nancy McDaniel
Margot Nedra McDaniels
Larry E. McLear
Shelley McWilliams
George Meador

Peggy Merrill
Gary Metcalf
Hugh Meyer
Billie Meyers
Skip Milam

Act, sat and achievement tests given

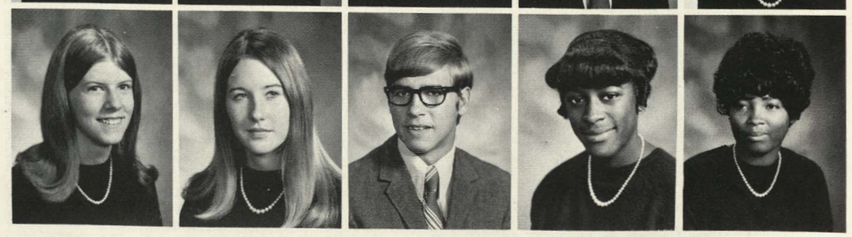
Jim Miles
Howard Miller
Jeanne Marie Miller
Steve Alan Miller
Jody Mills



Pamela Mills
Bill Minick
Edna Mitchell
Gail Mitchell
Timothy P. Moeller

Danny C. Montgomery
Kathy Moore
Debbie Morgan
Steven P. Moroney
Vickie M. Morrell

Kathy Morrison
Maggi Mullin
Eddie Mullins
Carol Murphy
Searcy L.V. Murphy



John Wesley Myers
Don Neal
Daphne D. Newman
Claudia Nichols
Janet Noland

Arnie Nothnagel
Karin Ogden
Kenneth L. Ogden
Barbara Orrick
Catherine Ortiz

for college admission requirements

FACING THE prospect of six hours of school, Sharon Seymour, Barbara Orrick and Alex Stankewsky still manage to laugh at Jack Judy's clowning in the ice and snow.

Wayne Ova
Kathy Owen

Melody Owen
Stephine K. Owens

Jeanette M. Paige
Linda Painter

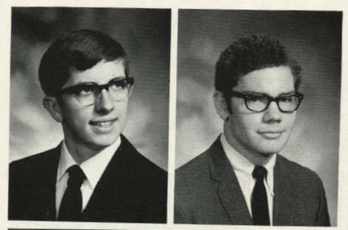
Catherine Palmer
Pascual Palmerin, Jr.
Rosemary Palmerin
Linda Parker
Samella Parker

Wendy Parker
Brenda Partee
Janet Paterson
John Henry Patti
Diane Payne

William Peacher
Jacalyn Pfefer
John N. Phelps
David Phillips
Frederick N. Phillips, Jr.

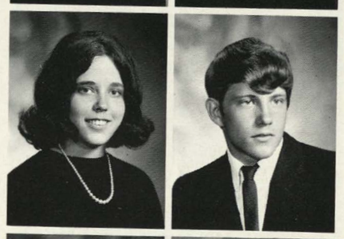
Two-week analysis of film techniques

Mike Phillips
Curtis L. Pittman

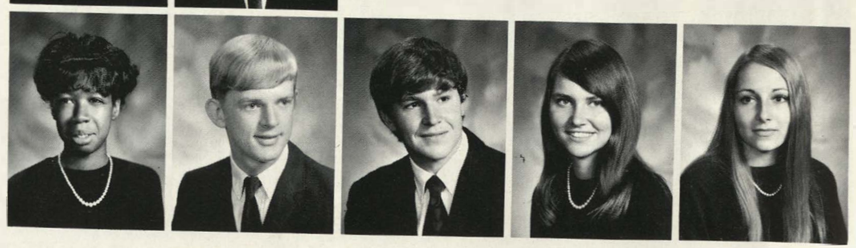


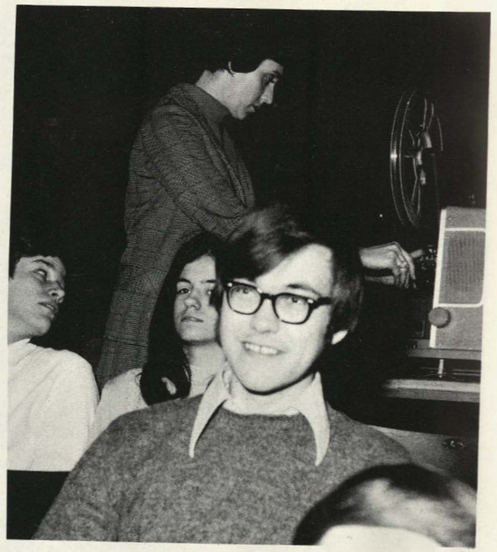
Joyce Platter
Pat Polk

Darcel Joan Pope
Douglas Scott Pope



Phyllis Porter
Frank Powell
John Pruessner
Betty Pruitt
Janet Quick





MRS. MORITZ loads the projector with a full-length movie, "All the King's Men," shown during the film study undertaken by senior and selected junior English classes.

Beatrice Quinn
Norma Quinn
Randy Rabourn
Ray Radojevich
Don Rankin

David Rauh
Ernest Reece
Debra Reed
Linda Reed
Steve Reed

introduced to senior english curriculum

Janice M. Reese
Bill Reicheneker
Linda Louise Renfrow
Shirley Reynolds
Joseph Richmond

Debbie S. Ricky
Richard Roberts
Sharon Roberts
Steven D. Roberts
Debi Robertson

Bill Robinette
Gale Norwood Robins
Dianne M. Robinson
David Robison
Dennis D. Rogers

Larry Roland
Charles Rollins
Sharon Romstad
Barbara Rountree
Dorothy Rountree

Joyce Royster
Diane Rudd
Frances Ruis
Carolyn Rupert
Charles Rush

Karen Ruttan
Sue Ruttan
Ed Saint
Belinda Lynn Sanchez
Rod Sanchez

Officers and homeroom representatives

Lorean Sanderson
Pamela Sandridge
JoAnnette Saunders
Cathy Schembra
Gary Schick

Dennis Schlessman
Christine Schmalz
Cynthia Schmitz
Saundra Schuler
Alecia Scott

Delores Scott
Wayne Scott
Claudette Searcy
Olee Seaton
Tim Seichepine

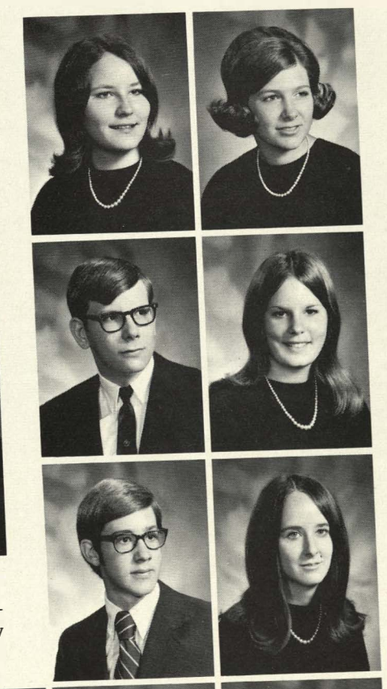
Jeanie Seitter
Debbie Seymour
Sharon Seymour
Carol Shannon
Rindy Sharp

Craig Shelley
Debbie Sherwood
Carol Shipley
Clella Marie Shultz
John Silic

Tom Skaggs
Ernestine Skinner
Carol Smith
Doris Smith
Lindell Smith

organized senior prom, held on may 8

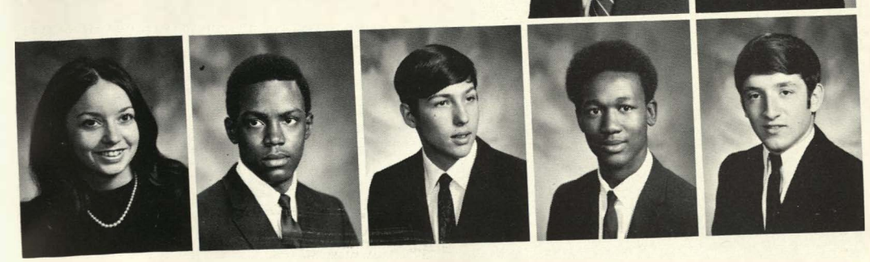
SENIOR LAB assistants, Randy Rabourn and Kent Anderson, prepare a solution to be investigated and identified by students in Mr. Elbl's fifth-hour chemistry class.



Martha Smith
Melonie Smith

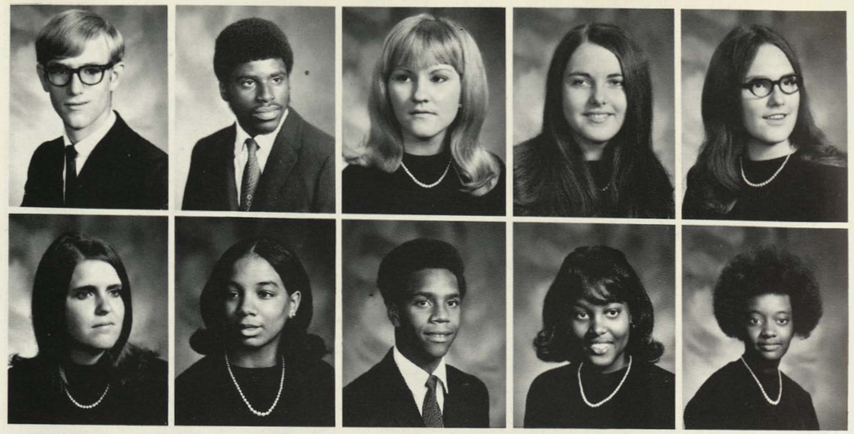
Rick Allen Smith
Cheryl Snopak

Charles Speer
Linda Spillman



Mauna Spurr
Stewart Stafford
Dragi Stamenkovich
Leo Standley
Alex Stankewsky

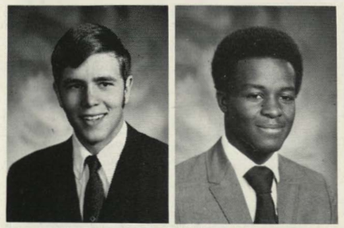
David E. Stanley
Robert E. Stansbury
Danielle Starnes
Sherri R. Starnes
Mira Stevovich



Brenda Stout
Aretha L. Stowers
Rickey Strong
Venita A. Stuckey
Sheila Sublett

Senior dues helped sponsor traditional

Jim Swinney
Alford Swinton

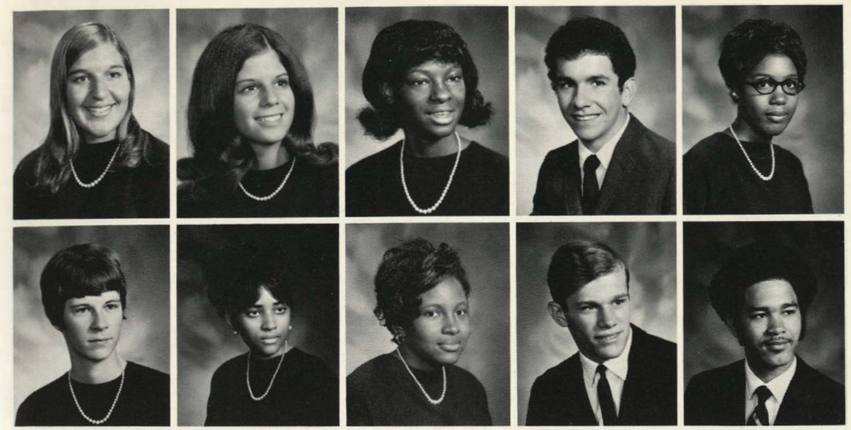


Daryl A. Sybrant
Marguerite Syrus

Adoria Taliaferro
Bob Taylor

LIKE MANY Wyandotte seniors, Peggy Merrill finds that a part-time job helps provide extra spending money and savings for next year's college expenses.

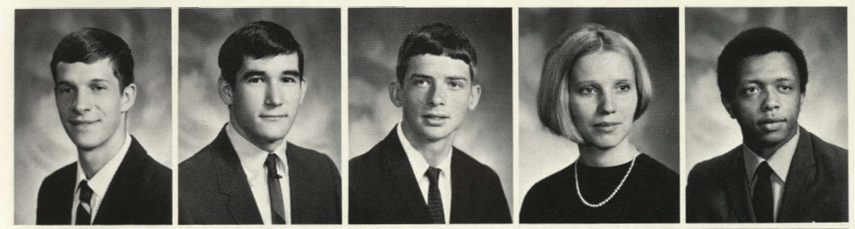
Brenda Taylor
Chris Taylor
Lenna Taylor
Robert Taylor
Debra Tennyson



Vicki Terbovich
Debbie Terry
Avis Thomas
J. Dan Thomas
Juliana Thomas

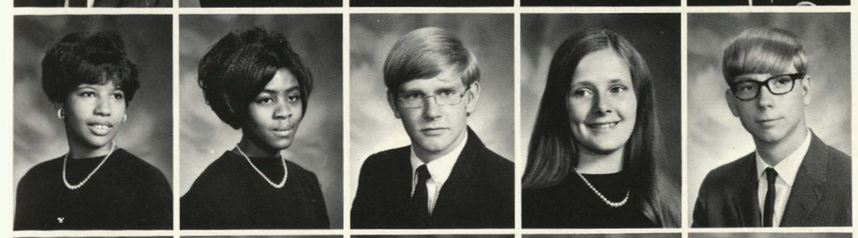
Marla G. Thomas
Sylvia Thomas
Brenda Thompson
Charles Thompson
Michael L. Thompson

skit and breakfast given on final day



Rob Thompson
Scott Thompson
Michael L. Tiszka
Joyce Todd
Willie E. Tolon

Karl Townsend
Ronnie Townsend
Joyjean Treece
Janice Troutman
Jaraus Tucker



Arlisha Turner
Odessa Union
Richard Updike
Ria Vaes
Ed Valentine

Charles Vaughan
Gwen Vaughn
Barbara Ann Vera
Jerry Vest
Eddie Villanveva

Sharon Wacker
Jane Wagner
Jacqueline LaVerne Walker
Kermit Walker
Nancy Walker

Beverly Wallace
Peggy Ann Walton
Charles O. Warren
Camille Watson
Ileana Watson

High school life ended for 600 seniors

Loretta Waxmonski
William Way
Curtis Weathers
Janet M. Weide
Jim Wetschensky

Joe White
Lynetta Dianne White
Susan White
Frank Wickstrom
Debbie Wiehe

Demetra Wiggins
Sheri Willett
Anthony Williams
Archie James Williams
Ida McBeth Williams

John R. Williams
Margie Williams
Stanford Williams
Brenda S. Wilson
Paula Wiseman

Joan Wommack
April Lavern Woods
Kathy Woosley
Barbara Wright
Bev Wright

Raymond Wright
Patti Xenos
Linda Kay Zachary
Teresa Zawada
Cary Zimmerli

at formal graduation ceremony, may 25

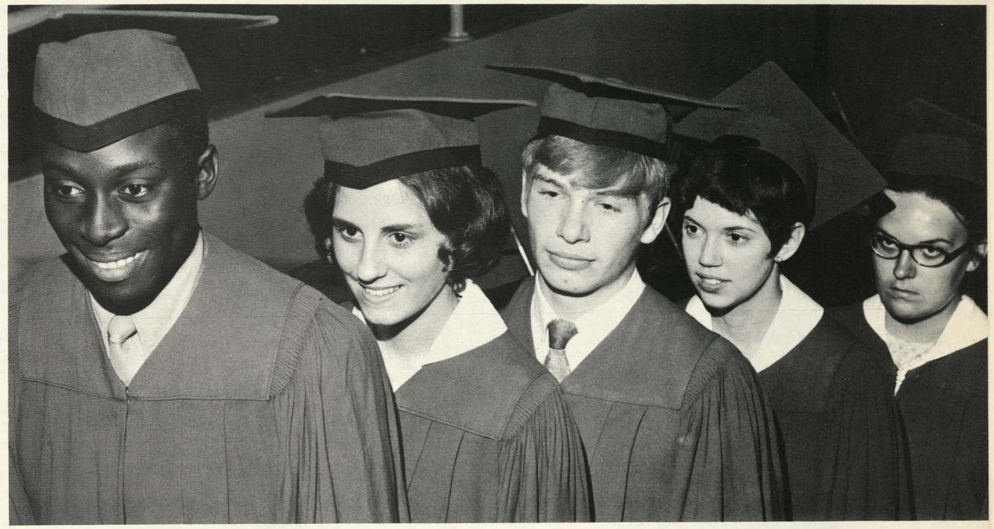
'71 graduation plans began

in earnest for seniors with the purchase of name cards and announcements. Measurements for ordering caps and gowns took place in homerooms as graduation on May 25 neared.

During the month of May, activities increased. Seniors found themselves in the midst of term papers, senior prom decorations and plans for after graduation. Senior dues were collected to help pay for graduation expenses. The last senior day was spent in attending the senior breakfast and skit, given at Wyandotte, and in rehearsal for graduation in the afternoon.

On the evening of May 25, 600 seniors gathered at Memorial Hall, where, after commencement speeches, they received diplomas and their high school life ended.

BELOW: The big moment at last in sight, William Calvin, Joan Wommack, Kent Devault, Nancy McDaniel and Mary Lu Claflin approach the stage to receive diplomas. BOTTOM: The graduating class of 1971, their families and friends fill Memorial Hall for commencement.



TOP: His three-year wait finally over, William Calvin smiles happily after receiving his diploma from Mr. Corporon. ABOVE: Minutes before the traditional processional begins, Mary Lu Claflin and Nancy McDaniel pause outside the auditorium to make a final check of their appearance.

senior summaries

a

CAROL ADAMS

DEBRA ADAMS: A Cappella; Girls Glee Club; Honor Pep.

RICHARD ADAMS: Student Council.

RICK D. ADAMS

STAN ADDISON: Basketball; Boys W Club; Football Letterman; Hi-Y; Senior Instructor; Student Council; Track Team.

TERI LYNNE AGINS: AFS Club; Bannergirl—Co-Captain; Future Business Leaders of America; Kay Cees; Lab Assistant; Quill and Scroll; *Quiverian*; Spanish Club Treasurer; Story Telling Club; Students for Community Action; Saturday Seminars.

JANICE ALCANTER

SUSAN MARIE ALLEN

MONA ALVAREZ: Kay Cees; Spanish Club; Y-Teens.

DIANN AMERSON: Band; French Club; Future Business Leaders of America; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Majorette; Office Helper.

KENT ANDERSON: Football; Wrestling Letterman.

EDDY ANDREWS

MIKE ARROCHA: Baseball Letterman; Drama Club; Football; Spanish Club; Track Team.

BRUCE ATKINS: Accompanist; Band; French Club; Hi-Y; Orchestra; Senior Instructor; Wrestling.

DAVID ATWOOD: Football Letterman; German Club; Tennis Letterman.

DAVID AUSTIN: Chess Club; Latin Club Treasurer.

b

CAROL BAGBY: Future Teachers Association; Orchestra.

DENISE BAILEY

WHILE REHEARSING for the senior play, "J.B.," Mitchell Hollis and Tim Moellar work on timing.

LILLIANNA BAJICH: AFS Club; Drama Club; French Club; Future Teachers Association President; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Student Council; Students for Community Action.

CALVIN BAKER

RICHARD BAKER: A Cappella; Tennis Team.

JAMES M. BALL

LYNN W. BANKHEAD

PATRICK BARBER: Baseball Letterman; Debate; Football; German Club; Hi-Y; Senior Instructor.

BENJAMIN J. BARDWELL

TRUMAN A. BARNES, JR.

ROBIN BARNEY: Chess Club; *Quiverian;* Tennis Letterman.

LARRY BASSETT: Football Letterman; Track Letterman.

MARY BATES

JOHN S. BAXLEY

JERRY D. BEATTIE

ROBRITA BECK: GAA; Kay Cees; Office Helper.

DENISE ANN BECKER

DWIGHT A. BEERY

ERNIE BERRY: Spanish Club.

DENISE ANN BELL

BRIAN BENNETT

DEBORAH BENNETT

GEORGE BENNETT: Debate Letterman; Medical Careers Club President; Nurse's Aide; *Pantograph* Cub.

LARRY B. BERRY

KEITH BILLINGSLEY: National Thespian; Plays; Students for Community Action.

DEBORAH BINGHAM

BERNICE A. BLAKNEY

JANICE BLANSIT: AFS Club; Drama Club; Future Teachers Association; Girls League Representative; Kay Cees Scholarship Chairman; Latin Club; Math Club; Spanish Club Vice-President.

JENNIFER BLECHA: Bannergirl; Drama Club; French Club; Future Teachers Association; Girls League Representative; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; *Pantograph;* Quill and Scroll; Senior Instructor.

TOM BLISS

SANDUS BLOCK: GAA; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club.

KEN BOLTON

JOANNIE BOND: A Cappella.

BARBARA BOOTH

CHUCK BORING: Swimming Team; Tennis Letterman.

TIM BORTKA: Swimming Letterman; Track Letterman.

BARBARA ANN BOWIE

MARITA L. BOWMAN

OLIVIA M. BOYICE: A Cappella; Girls Glee Club; Kay Cees.

CONNIE BOZICH: German Club; Kay Cees; Latin Club; Story Telling Club.

GARY BRADY: Football; Senior Instructor; Track Letterman.

RHONDA BRAY: A Cappella; Girls League Representative; Kay Cees; *Quiverian* Cub.

CATHY BREEDLOVE: Lab Assistant; Ushers Club.

KAREN BRIAND

SUSAN BREWER: Future Business Leaders of America; Kay Cees; Latin Club.

LAFRANCES BRIGGS

LINDA K. BRIGGS

REGGIE BRISTOW: Hi-Y.

DAVID BRITTINGHAM

J. LYNN BRITTINGHAM: AFS Club; Future Teachers Association; Kay Cees; Lab Assistant; Mascot; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club; Splash Club; Student Council.

STEPHEN BRODDLE

MICHAEL EDWARD BRODERICK

MINDY BRONFMAN: AFS Club; Cheerleader—Varsity, Reserve; Future Teachers Association; GAA; Girls League Council; Junior Class Sgt.-at-Arms; Kay Cees; *Pantograph;* Quill and Scroll; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club.

LORNA JEAN BROOKS

BRUCE C. BROWN

FLORA M. BROWN

GARY BROWN: Band; Football.

JANE D. BROWN

MICHELE DENISE BROWN: AFS Club; Drama Club; French Club; Future Teachers Association; Girls League Representative; Kay Cees; Quill and Scroll; *Quiverian;* Spanish Club.

OTIS BROWN

VENESSA BROWN: GAA; Kay Cees; Medical Careers Club; Ushers Club.

YVONNE DENISE BROWN: AFS Club; GAA; Spanish Club; Students for Community Action; Ushers Club.

NORRIS BROWNLEE: Future Teachers Association; Lab Assistant; Printing Club; Senior Class Officer.

YVONNE BRUCE: Senior Instructor.

STEVEN BRULJA

JAMES T. BRUSH: Printing Club.

DAVID BRYANT

DEBI BRYANT: Girls Glee Club; Kay Cees; Student Council.

LINDA BULLOCK: Creative Writing Club—Inkpressions; Debate Letterman; Drama Club; German Club; Honor Thespian; National Forensic; Plays; Students for Community Action.

RON BURK

DENNIS D. BURKS: Cross Country Letterman; Senior Instructor; Track Letterman.

KRIS BURNS: Kay Cees.

SUSAN BURNS: Cheerleader—Varsity; French Club; Girls League Council; Kay Cees; Quill and Scroll; *Quiverian Editor-in-Chief*; Splash Club Coach.

TONY BUSBY: Baseball; Football.

DORIS BUSSEY: GAA; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Medical Careers Club.

MELVIN BUTTON

ARLENE BYRD: French Club; Horizon Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; *Quiverian* Cub; Story Telling Club; Students for Community Action.

PHYLLIS BYRD: Art Club; Horizon Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Students for Community Action.

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ROBERT LEE CALDWELL

DARLENE CALL: French Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow.

WILLIAM A. CALVIN: A Cappella; AFS Club; Aviation Club; Biology Club; Boys Glee Club; Drama Club; French Club Treasurer; International Relations; Orchestra; Plays; Student Council.

FELICHIA E. CAMACHO

CLARENCE W. CAMPBELL II: Band; Basketball Letterman; Football Letterman; Senior Instructor; Track Team.

JACKIE CAMPBELL

JERRY CAMPBELL

MARY CAMPBELL: Kay Cees; Office Helper.

SAM CAMPBELL JR.

SARAH DENISE CAMPBELL

BENNIE LEE CANADY

CATHY CAREY

BILL CARPENTER: Band; Boys W Club; Cross Country Letterman-Co-Captain; Orchestra; Pep Band; Track Letterman; Boys State.

BOB CARPENTER

CAROL CARPENTER: AFS Club; Bannergirl; Drama Club; French Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Senior Instructor.

MARLENE CASTLEBERRY

MIKE H. CASTRO

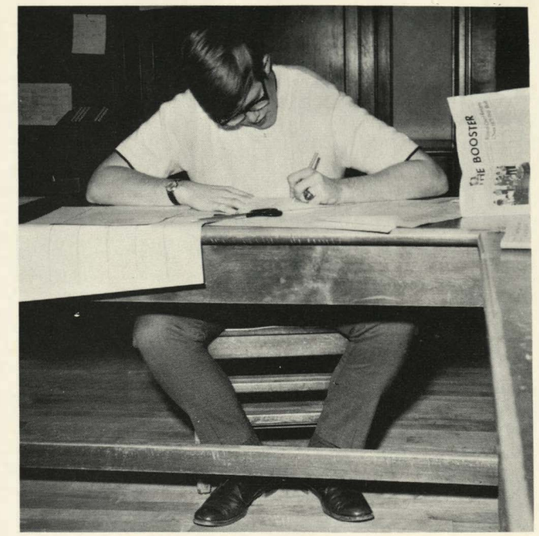
MARK CAVANAUGH

CONNIE CHOATE: Spanish Club.

DEBBIE CHRISTIE: A Cappella; Kay Cees; Splash Club; Story Telling Club.

NANCY L. CHURCHWELL

JOY CICERO: GAA; Kay Cees.



DAVID HANSON, second semester sports editor, pastes up a galley proof as fourth-page deadline for the *Pantograph* nears.

MARY LU CLAFLIN: A Cappella; AFS Club; French Club; Future Teachers Association; Spanish Club.

DEBBIE CLAIBORN: Future Business Leaders of America; Y-Teens.

CAROL CLARK

CONSTANCE CLARK

ELOISE MARIE CLARK: GAA; Kay Cees; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club.

GLENDA FAYE CLARK

SHARON CLARK: AFS Club; Future Business Leaders of America; German Club; Kay Cees; Spanish Club; Student Secretary.

DAN CLARKE: AFS Club; German Club.

ROSE CLEMENT

HERBERT E. CLEVELAND

GARY CLINE

LAURETTA GAYL COFIELD: A Cappella; Drama Club; Girls Glee Club; Ushers Club.

RUSSELL COLL: Baseball; Basketball Letterman; Hi-Y; Orchestra; Spanish Club; Auto Club.

BONNIE COLLINS: Future Teachers Association; Kay Cees; Orchestra; Spanish Club; Ushers Club.

BORIS COLLINS: Band Manager; Boys Glee Club; Chess Club; Drama Club; Orchestra Manager; Pep Band.

WANETTA L. COLLINS: Band; Girls League Council; Kay Cees; Lab Assistant; *Quiverian* Cub; Students for Community Action.

DORIS COLLINS: Horizon Club; Kay Cees; Spanish Club; Student Council.

DENNIS MICHAEL CONATY

THERESA CONCHOLA

CALLIE L. CORBIN

JIMMY CRAIN

ALAN F. CRAWFORD

JOHN E. CROSBY

MICHAEL CULEY

DELORES LA SHALLE CULLEN: Kay Cees; Spanish Club; Student Council.

JAMES L. CUNNINGHAM

JANE E. CUNNINGHAM

MARK MILTON CURRY: Football; Spanish Club.

WITH THE prospect of a secretarial job ahead, Kathy Heier and Cheryl Hufford gain valuable experience by office work.

J.R. CUSHENBERRY

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DAVID DANIEL: Band; Drama Club; Honor Thespian; Plays.

THEODIS DANIELS

GEORGE DANNER: Basketball Letterman; Track Letterman.

GLORIA DARY: AFS Club; Drama Club; Kay Cees; Medical Careers Club; Orchestra; Spanish Club.

DALLAS DAVIS: Baseball; Drama Club; Honor Thespian; Plays.

DIANNE DAVIS: Future Nurses.

MARGUERITE DAVIS: Office Helper; Students for Community Action.

MARY DAVIS: *Pantograph* Cub.

VALLIRE DAVIS

WILLIAM T. DAWKINS: AFS Club; Art Club; Science Club; Swimming Team.

HELEN D. DAWSON: Ushers Club.

MARY CATHERINE DAWSON

JANICE DEAN: AFS Club; French Club; Girls League Council; Kay Cees Vice-President.

JENNIFER DEAN: AFS Club; French Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees.

LARRY DEBUS: Band; German Club.

ROBIN DECK: AFS Club; Drama Club; French Club-Publicity Chairman; Future Teachers Association; Girls League Representative; Kay Cees; Orchestra; Students for Community Action.

LINDA DEHERRERA

DAVE DELPERCIO: Senior Instructor; Swimming Team.

CLIFF DELICH: Drama Club; Latin Club; Plays.

W. REID DENSON

MACK L. DEPRIEST

LINDA DETLEFSON: AFS Club; Debate; Kay Cees Recorder; *Pantograph;* Quill and Scroll; Spanish Club; Student Council.

KENT DEVAULT: A Cappella; Boys Glee Club; Cross Country Letterman; Senior Instructor; Track Letterman.

JORGE DIAZ

BILL BROSBY DICKERSON

DIANA DICKERSON

JAMES DIEHL: Band; Chess Club-President; French Club; Math Club; Orchestra.

JOE W. DILLEY

DENNIS L. DILLON

DORIS DIXON: Girls League Representative; International Relations; Kay Cees; Spanish Club; Students for Community Action.

PAMELA E. DOCKERY: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Ushers Club.

SANDY DONCARLOS: Drama Club; French Club; Kay Cees; Spanish Club; Splash Club; Students for Community Action.

WAYNE DOOLEY: Band; Football; Hi-Y; Student Council; Wrestling Letterman; Drum Major.

DONALD DOTSON

NEDRA DOWD: Bannergirl; Duplicating; French Club; Girls League Council; Kay Cees; National Thespian; *Pantograph* Cub; Plays; Student Council.

FRANCES T. DRASKOVICH

CINDY DRESSLER

HARVEY DUKE

ROBERT EMERSON DUNCAN

SCOTT DUNCAN

MICHELLE DUY: Kay Cees; *Pantograph*; Cub; Splash Club.

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VICKI EAST: German Club.

REGINA EDWARDS: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Orchestra.

REGINALD EDWARDS: Boys Glee Club; Drama Club; Honor Thespian; Swimming Team.

TIMOTHY EDWARDS: AFS Club; German Club; Lab Assistant.

STANLEY ELIAS: French Club; Track Team.

DEBRA JEAN ELLIOT

MICHAEL ELLIS: Football; Spanish Club.

GARY EMERSON

MICHAEL R. ENRIGHT

SHIRLEY ENT: Girls Glee Club; Office Helper; Ushers Club.

BRENDA G. ESSARY

WILLIAM B. ESTELL JR.: Boys Glee Club; Football; Track Manager.

CAROLYN ETIER: Kay Cees; Latin Club.

BRENT EVANS

CLIFF E. EVANS

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PHILOMENA FABAC: Drama Club; Kay Cees; Office Helper.

STEPHEN D. FARMER: Baseball Letterman; Football; Football Manager.

HAROLD EUGENE FARRIS

RONNIE H. FARRIS

JULIE FENNEL: AFS Club Treasurer; Creative Writing Club; Drama Club; Kay Cees; Lab Assistant; *Pantograph*; Quill and Scroll; Spanish Club President, Vice-President; Drill Team.

LARCENA MARIE FIELDS

ALVIN LAVERNE FINLEY

DONNA FISHER

JERRY FISHER

VIANA FISHER: Drama Club; Future Nurses; Kay Cees; Medical Careers Club; Office Helper; *Pantograph* Cub; Student Council.

JOHN FLANAGAN: Football Letterman; Latin Club; Wrestling.

DOROTEO FLORES: Baseball.

PEGGY J. FLOURNOY: Spanish Club.

CAROL FLOYD: Kay Cees Publicity Chairman; Office Helper.

CINDY FOLSOM: Girls League Representative; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Spanish Club.

MARILYN LEE FOLSOM

CHERYL EVYONNE FORD: Future Teachers Association; GAA; Spanish Club; Student Secretary; Ushers Club.

PATRICIA FORD

STEVEN P. FOTOVICH

GORDON D. FOX

BOB FREY

KAREN FRIDBLOM: A Cappella; AFS Club; Chess Club; Drama Club; French Club; Kay Cees; National Thespian; Orchestra; Plays.

MARILYN K. FULTON: Debate Letterman; Kay Cees, Latin Club; National Forensic; Splash Club.

VANCENE FUNDERBURKE

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CONNIE SUE GABRICK

HORTENSIA GAITAN: GAA; Medical Careers Club.

CARL GALLAGHER

JIM GARMAN

LYNN GARRITY: AFS Club; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Quill and Scroll; *Quiverian;* Spanish Club; Splash Club; Student Council.

JOHN CARL GASKEY

GLENN GEBAUR: German Club; Lab Assistant.

SUSAN GIBSON: French Club.

EUGENE GIPSON: Basketball Letterman; Football; Track Letterman.

ALYSON GLAVEN: A Cappella; AFS Club; Drama Club; German Club; Girls Glee Club; Kay Cees; Quill and Scroll; *Quiverian;* Story Telling Club; Student Council; Girls State.

DON W. GOEBEL: Tennis Team.

MARTIN GOLUBSKI

BRITA GOMER: AFS Club; Band; Bannergirl; French Club; Future Teachers Association; Girls League Council; Kay Cees; Quill and Scroll; *Quiverian*; Story Telling Club; Student Council; Students for Community Action.

DEBORAH M. GONZALEZ

GAYLE GORDON

RICHARD GRAHAM: Chess Club; Lab Assistant; Math Club; Science Club; Spanish Club; Wrestling.

DARYL MICHAEL GRANT: Band; Football; Hi-Y; Orchestra; Pep Band; Spanish Club.

ARTHUR EDWARD GRAY

MAURICE GRAY: Band; Football Letterman; Track Team; Wrestling Letterman.

ROBERT L. GRAY: Basketball Letterman; Senior Instructor.

TIMMIE GRAY

DEANNA GREEN: Spanish Club.

DONNA M. GREEN: Future Teachers Association; GAA; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Office Helper; Senior Instructor.

FOREST E. GREEN

JAMES H. GREEN

RICK GREEN: Band; Pep Band.

VALERIE GREEN: AFS Club; Band; French Club Treasurer; Future Teachers Association; Girls League Representative; Kay Cees; *Pantograph* Cub; Splash Club; Y-Teens.

JULIE GREENLEE: Kay Cees; Orchestra.

MARGARET GREGORY: Drama Club; Spanish Club; Ushers Club.

DANNY L. GRIFFITH

FRANK J. GRISWOLD

LINDA GRISWOLD: Girls League Representative; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; *Pantograph* Cub.

MIKE GRISWOLD: Football Letterman—Tri-Captain; Track Team.

GILBERT GUTIERREZ

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CHRISTOPHER N. HAAS

HELEN LIZABETH HABERSAT

DAVID HACHINSKY: Football Letterman.

LESLIE HAHN

RODNEY L. HALE

GARY E. HALL

JUDD HALL

PAT HALL: Drama Club; Kay Cees; *Pantograph*; Spanish Club; Splash Club; Student Council; Students for Community Action.

MARK HAM: Lab Assistant.

MICHAEL HAMILTON: Band; Swimming Team; Tennis Team.

WANDA MARIE HAMILTON: Senior Instructor; Y-Teens.

KATHY HAMMOND: AFS Club; Drama Club; Girls Glee Club; Kay Cees; Splash Club.

LOREN HANKS

DAVID HANSON: Boys W Club; Football Letterman; Orchestra; *Pantograph;* Quill and Scroll; Student Council; Track Team.

LARRY HARDESTY: Baseball; Latin Club.

TOM HARDWICK: Baseball; Basketball; French Club; Hi-Y.

RON HARPER: Chess Club.

STEVE HARRELL: Football.

KEITH HARRINGTON: Debate Letterman; National Forensic; Spanish Club.

BEVERLY HARRIS

CEANN HARRIS: Girls League Representative; Kay Cees; *Pantograph* Cub; Spanish Club; Student Council.

KENNETH HARRIS

MARTHA HARRIS: AFS Club; German Club; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Y-Teens.

MICHAEL HARRIS: Basketball; Football Letterman; Track Letterman.

NEDRA G. HARRIS: Future Teachers Association; GAA; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Student Council; Students for Community Action; Ushers Club.

LINDA HART: Debate; GAA; Girls Glee Club; Lab Assistant.

DONNA HARVEY

MARIA S.HARVEY

THERESA HAWKINS

AFTER WEEKS of practice, clinics and anticipation, Susan Burns screams with joy after being named a Varsity Cheerleader.

DEBORAH HEATH: Debate; French Club; GAA; Girls League Representative; Girls Glee Club; Kay Cees; Librarian Assistant; Math Club; Office Helper; Plays; Student Secretary; Ushers Club; Y-Teens.

KATHLEEN HEIER: Band; Future Business Leaders of America; Girls League Representative; Kay Cees; Majorette; Office Helper; Splash Club.

RHODA HEMPHILL: Girls Glee Club; Kay Cees.

JANICE HENDERSON: Drama Club; Girls League Representative; Kay Cees; Students for Community Action; Ushers Club.

KERRY HENDRICKS: Football; Swimming Team.

KATHLEEN HENNESSY

JOHN EDWARD HENRY

SAMMY J. HENSON

RONALD THOMAS HERNANDEZ

DAVID HERNDON: Wrestling.

CAROL HERSHBERGER: AFS Club; German Club; Kay Cees Sgt.-at-Arms; Office Helper; Quill and Scroll; *Quiverian*.

FRED S. HESSER

SAMUEL JOHN HICKS JR.: A Cappella; Football Letterman; Track Letterman; Wrestling Letterman.

KENNETH C. HILL: Football; Intramurals; Wrestling.

MICHAEL ANTHONY HILL: French Club.

JOHN M. HINDS: Biology Club; Golf Letterman; Lab Assistant.

GARY HINKLE

CHRISTINE HINMAN: Biology Club; Cafeteria; Drama Club; Girls League Representative; Office Helper.

PATRICIA KAY HIRSCH: AFS Club; Drama Club; Future Teachers Association; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Math Club; Quill and Scroll; *Quiverian;* Spanish Club; Saturday Seminars.

DEBRA HODGE: Band; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Spanish Club.

WADE HODGES: Football; *Quiverian;* Track Team.

REANISE HOLDER

JUDY HOLLIDAY: Cheerleader, Varsity, Reserve; Girls League Council President; Junior Class Officer; Kay Cees; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club; Splash Club.

PAM J. HOLLINGSWORTH

MITCHELL HOLLIS: A. Cappella; Boys Glee Club; Drama Club President; Future Teachers Association; Honor Thespian; Plays; Student Council; Track Team.

DUANE MARVIN HOLMES

SANDRA HOLMES: Orchestra.

SHEREE L. HOOD: Future Teachers Association; Kay Cees; *Quiverian*; Y-Teens.

TREASURE HOOK: Kay Cees.

CONNIE HORST: A Cappella; GAA; German Club; Kay Cees; Senior Instructor; Student Council; Students for Community Action; Auto Club.

JULIE HOSMANN: Cheerleader, Varsity, Reserve; GAA; Kay Cees; Lab Assistant; Student Council.

STEVE HOTUJAC

STARR HOUSEMAN: A Cappella; Bannergirl; Drama Club; Kay Cees; National Thespian; Plays; Quill and Scroll; *Quiverian;* Senior Instructor; Student Council President.

BEV HOWERTON: Latin Club.

SHARON HOUSTON: Medical Careers Club; Office Helper; Ushers Club.

SHARON HUFFMAN: Spanish Club.

CHERYL HUFFORD: Band; Girls League Representative; Kay Cees; Office Helper; Senior Instructor; Student Council; Mascot.

STAN HUFFORD: Football; Latin Club; Plays.

BRYAN HUNTER: Baseball; Basketball; Football Letterman; Lab Assistant; Senior Instructor.

JANETTE HUSTON: A Cappella; Girls Glee Club; Kay Cees; Office Helper.

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CYNTHIA L. INGRAM: Girls Glee Club; Student Council.

STEVEN W. IRWIN

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LINDA L. JACKSON

PATRICIA RAE JACKSON: Future Business Leaders of America; Kay Cees; Spanish Club.

MIKE J. JENKINS

ROBERT L. JENKINS

LINDA JENNINGS: Kay Cees; Office Helper; Student Secretary.

NORMAN JENNINGS: Track Team.

RICK JENNINGS: Debate; Lab Assistant; Spanish Club.

DEBBIE ANN JOHNS

BRUCE JOHNSON: Band; Hi-Y; Pep Band; Spanish Club; Stage Band.

HATTIE L. JOHNSON: French Club; Office Helper; Plays; Spanish Club; Ushers Club.

JANIS JOHNSON: AFS Club President; Drama Club; Girls League Representative; Honor Thespian; Kay Cees; Orchestra; Plays; Spanish Club Vice-President.

JIM JOHNSON: Art Club; Biology Club; Boys W Club; Football; Senior Instructor; Track Team; Wrestling Letterman.

KAREN JOHNSON: AFS Club; Bannergirl; Kay Cees; Spanish Club Vice-President.

RAY JOHNSON: Chess Club; Cross Country; Spanish Club; Track Team.

ROBERT P. JOHNSON: Football; German Club.

ROXIE JOHNSON

SHEILA MARIE JOHNSON

BRITTA E. JONES

CALVIN JONES

JANIS JONES: French Club; Kay Cees.

KEITH JONES: Student Council.

MURIEL G. JONES: Kay Cees; National Thespian; Orchestra; Plays.

NATHANIEL L. JONES

FOR HER film project, AFS student Ria Vaes concentrates on students at Wyandotte, shooting a dismissal scene.

VALLIRE JONES

DENICE JORDAN: Drama Club; Kay Cees; Spanish Club.

JACK JUDY: Football Letterman; Lab Assistant; Senior Instructor.

MIKE S. JURANICH

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RANDY KANCEL: Golf Letterman; Swimming Letterman.

KATHY L. KEITH: GAA; Girls Glee Club; Senior Instructor.

TERRY KELLOGG: Band; German Club Activities Chairman; Pep Band Director; Stage Band Director.

DEBBIE ANN KELLY

MYLES KENDALL: Wrestling.

ALAN KENNEDY: Band; Basketball Letterman—Manager; Chess Club; Orchestra; Pep Band.

GRETA L. KERNES: AFS Club; Band; French Club; Future Teachers Association; Kay Cees; Majorette; Orchestra; Splash Club.

ELAINE KAYE KING

BARBARA S. KIRCHNER: Lab Assistant; Plays.

MARGARET KLEPIKOW: Kay Cees; Medical Careers Club.

WALTER KLEPIKOW

KAREN KNIGHT

BOB KNUDSON: Cross Country Letterman; Track Letterman.

PAUL KOKORUDA

SONDRA KOROSAC: Drama Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow.

ROBERTA KOWKER: Medical Careers Club.

JODIE KROPF: Drama Club; French Club; Girls League Council; Junior Class Officer; Kay Cees; National Thespian; Plays; Quill and Scroll; *Quiverian;* Senior Class Officer; Sophomore Class Officer.

LAURA KUTCHKO

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HERSCHEL WM. LACY

KAREN LAING: A Cappella; AFS Club; Girls Glee Club; Kay Cees; Spanish Club; Y-Teens.

KEVIN LAKE

VELDA LAKE

RICHARD LANCE

RICHELLE LARRY

MICHAEL C. LARSEN

JUDY LARSON: Drama Club; Horizon Club; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Latin Club; National Thespian; *Pantograph;* Plays; Quill and Scroll.

GREG LAUBER: Band; Latin Club Treasurer; Students for Community Action.

DON LAYTHAM: Basketball Letterman.

SERCHEL D. LEAPHEART

CHRISTOPHER E. LEAVEY

CHARLES LEE

STEVE LETHY

LINDA LEMMON: GAA; Student Secretary; Y-Teens.

CYNTHIA L. LEWIS: A Cappella; Drama Club; Future Teachers Association; Girls Glee Club; Kay Cees.

DAMON L. LEWIS

MICHAEL LAROY LEWIS

ARNITA LINDSAY: Horizon Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Librarian Assistant; Y-Teens.

CRAIG LITTLEJOHN

GAIL LITTLEJOHN

MARTHA LOCKE: AFS Club; French Club President; Kay Cees.

ZELMA VERNETTA LOCKE

VANESSA D. LOTT: Office Helper.

NANCY LOUDEN: Accompanist; AFS Club; Band; Drama Club; GAA; German Club; Kay Cees; National Thespian; Plays.

DENISE ANN LOVE: Ushers Club.

TERRI LOVE: GAA; Girls League Representative; Kay Cees; Office Helper; Spanish Club.

MAKING PLANS for the big weekend ahead, Bruce Johnson and Debra Hodge pause at Debra's locker after school to talk.

JAMES D. LOVING

LAUREEN LOWERY: GAA; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Senior Instructor; Ushers Club.

MARGARET LUCKY: Orchestra.

SHARON LUNDINE: Duplicating; Kay Cees; Office Helper; Y-Teens.

DEBBIE LUTTRELL: Future Business Leaders of America; Future Teachers Association; GAA; German Club; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; *Quiverian;* Student Secretary; Y-Teens.

BRIAN LYNCH: French Club; Future Teachers Association; Latin Club; *Pantograph* Cub.

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BRENDA MAHANY: Band; Future Business Leaders of America Recorder; Kay Cees; Majorette; Student Council.

PATRICIA MAHOOD: A Cappella; Accompanist; Girls League Representative; Homemakers of Tomorrow Vice-President; Kay Cees; *Quiverian* Cub; Spanish Club.

KENDALL MANGUN: Senior Instructor; Swimming Letter man.

LEDORA MARINER

KAREN MARKLEY

GARY ALLEN MARSHALL

SHERRY MARSHALL: Office Helper.

JOE MARTIN: Band.

DENNIS F. MASLAK

HUBERT MATTHEWS: Football; Wrestling.

RODNEY MAY: AFS Club Vice-President; Lab Assistant; *Pantograph;* Quill and Scroll; Boys State; Saturday Seminars.

JOANIE MAYBERRY: GAA; Students for Community Action.

RONNIE E. McCLAIN

BARBARA ANN McCLINTON

JEFF McCLOUD

CONNIE McCONNELL

GAIL McCULLOUGH

DONNA McCURRY: GAA; German Club; Medical Careers Club; Orchestra; Y-Teens.

IN FOURTH-hour American history, Charles Warren takes his turn at drawing a topic and giving the class an explanation of it.

MARGOT NEDRA McDANIELS: AFS Club; Debate; French Club; Girls League Representative; Kay Cees.

NEVA JANE McDONALD

KEVIN H. McFADDEN

EMILE McLAURIAN

LARRY E. McLEAR

SHELLY McWILLIAMS: Bannergirl; Kay Cees; *Quiverian* Cub; Student Council.

GEORGE MEADOR

LEE MERRICK

PEGGY MERRILL: French Club; Future Teachers Association; Honor Pep; Kay Cees.

GARY METCALF

HUGH MEYER

BILLIE MEYERS: Cheerleader—Reserve; Girls League Council; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Office Helper; Sophomore Class Officer; Student Council.

SKIP MILAM: German Club.

JIM MILES: French Club; Track Team.

HOWARD MILLER

JEANNE MARIE MILLER: Kay Cees; Orchestra; *Pantograph* Cub; Student Council.

PATRICIA ANN MILLER

STEVEN ALAN MILLER: Baseball Letterman.

JODY MILLS: Librarian Assistant.

PAMELA MILLS

BILL MINICK: Cafeteria; Hi-Y.

MARK MINTON

SHARON J. MIROSLAW

EDNA MITCHELL: Future Teachers Association; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Ushers Club.

GAIL MITCHELL

HOWARD E. MODRELL

TIMOTHY P. MOELLER: German Club; Plays.

DANNY C. MONTGOMERY

KATHY MOORE

DEBBIE MORGAN

STEVEN P. MORONEY: Football; Golf Letterman; Student Council.

VICKIE M. MORRELL

CHARLES S. MORRIS

KATHY MORRISON: Debate; Drama Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees.

MAGGI MULLIN: Kay Cees; Spanish Club; Splash Club.

EDDIE MULLINS: Baseball Letterman; Football Letterman; Hi-Y; Latin Club.

CAROL MURPHY: Band; French Club; Girls League Representative; Kay Cees; Majorette; Office Helper; *Pantograph;* Quill and Scroll; Student Council.

SEARCY L.V. MURPHY: Ushers Club Treasurer.

JOHN WESLEY MYERS

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LOWAYNE NASH

DON NEAL: Cross Country Letterman; Track Letterman.

RHONDA J. NEFF

ALBERT LEE NELSON

DAPHNE D. NEWMAN

CLAUDIA NICHOLS: A Cappella; Creative Writing Club; Debate Letterman; Drama Club; French Club; Girls Glee Club; Girls League Council Secretary; Junior Class Officer; Kay Cees President; National Forensic; National Thespian; Plays; Splash Club; Story Telling Club—President, Secretary; Girls State.

JANET NOLAND: Girls League Representative; Kay Cees; Lab Assistant; *Pantograph;* Quill and Scroll; Spanish Club; Splash Club; Student Council.

DAVID NORRIS: AFS Club; Chess Club; Creative Writing Club President; Debate; Lab Assistant; Senior Instructor.

ARNIE NOTHNAGEL: Quill and Scroll; *Quiverian*.

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KARIN OGDEN: AFS Club; Band; Creative Writing Club; Drama Club; Future Teachers Association; Honor Thespian; Kay Cees; Lab Assistant; Majorette—Head; Orchestra; *Pantograph;* Plays; Quill and Scroll.

KENNETH L. OGDEN

BARBARA ORRICK: Band; Future Teachers Association; German Club; *Pantograph;* Quill and Scroll; Y-Teens.

CATHERINE ORTIZ: Spanish Club.

WAYNE OVA: Band; Creative Writing Club; National Thespian; Pep Band; Plays.

KATHY OWEN: German Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees.

MELODY OWEN: A Cappella; AFS Club; Future Business Leaders of America; GAA; Girls Glee Club; Kay Cees; *Quiverian* Cub; Senior Instructor; Student Council; Students for Community Action; Y-Teens.

STEPHANIE K. OWENS

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JEANETTE M. PAIGE: Office Helper; Ushers Club.

LINDA PAINTER: GAA; Girls League Representative; Kay Cees; Senior Instructor; Splash Club.

CATHERINE PALMER: Librarian Assistant.

PASCUAL PALMERIN JR.

ROSEMARY PALMERIN: Art Club; Biology Club; Drama Club; Kay Cees; Ushers Club.

LINDA PARKER

SAMELLA PARKER

WENDY PARKER

BRENDA PARTEE

JANET PATERSON: Kay Cees.

JOHN HENRY PATTI

DIANE PAYNE: Kay Cees.

WILLIAM ROBERT PEACHER

ELLIS PEARSON

JACALYN PFEFER: Future Business Leaders of America; Kay Cees; Lab Assistant; Office Helper.

JOHN N. PHELPS

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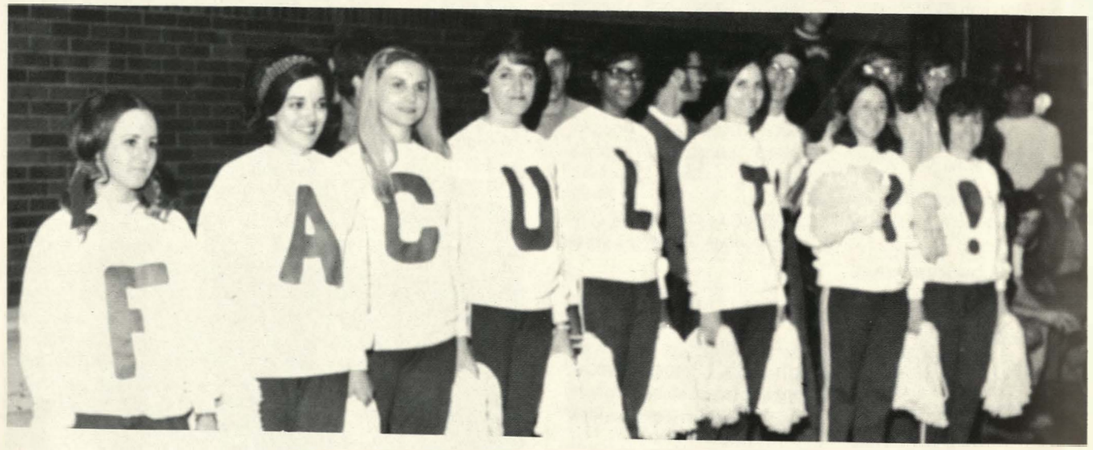

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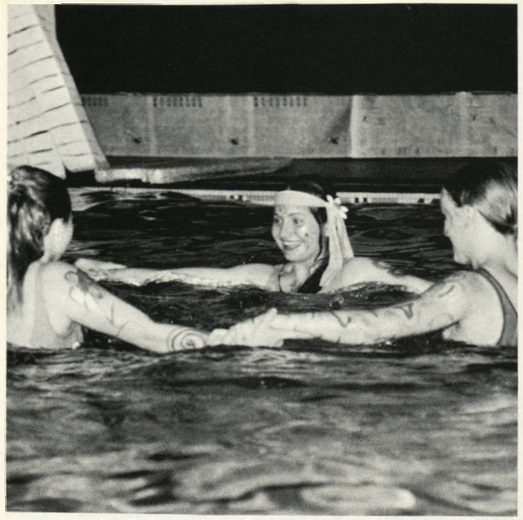

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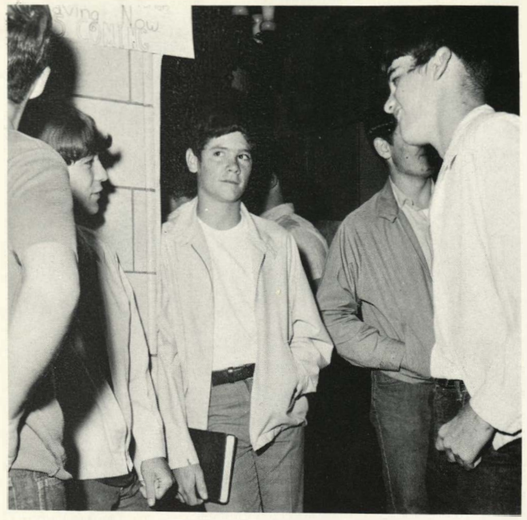
BEFORE BEING announced Formal attendants, Steve Moroney adjusts Shelley McWilliam's corsage hoping not to stick her.



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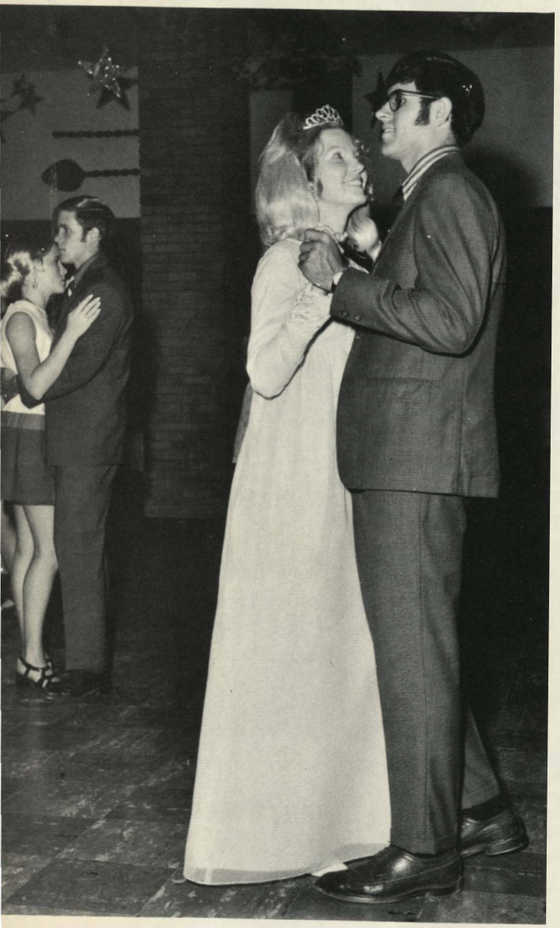
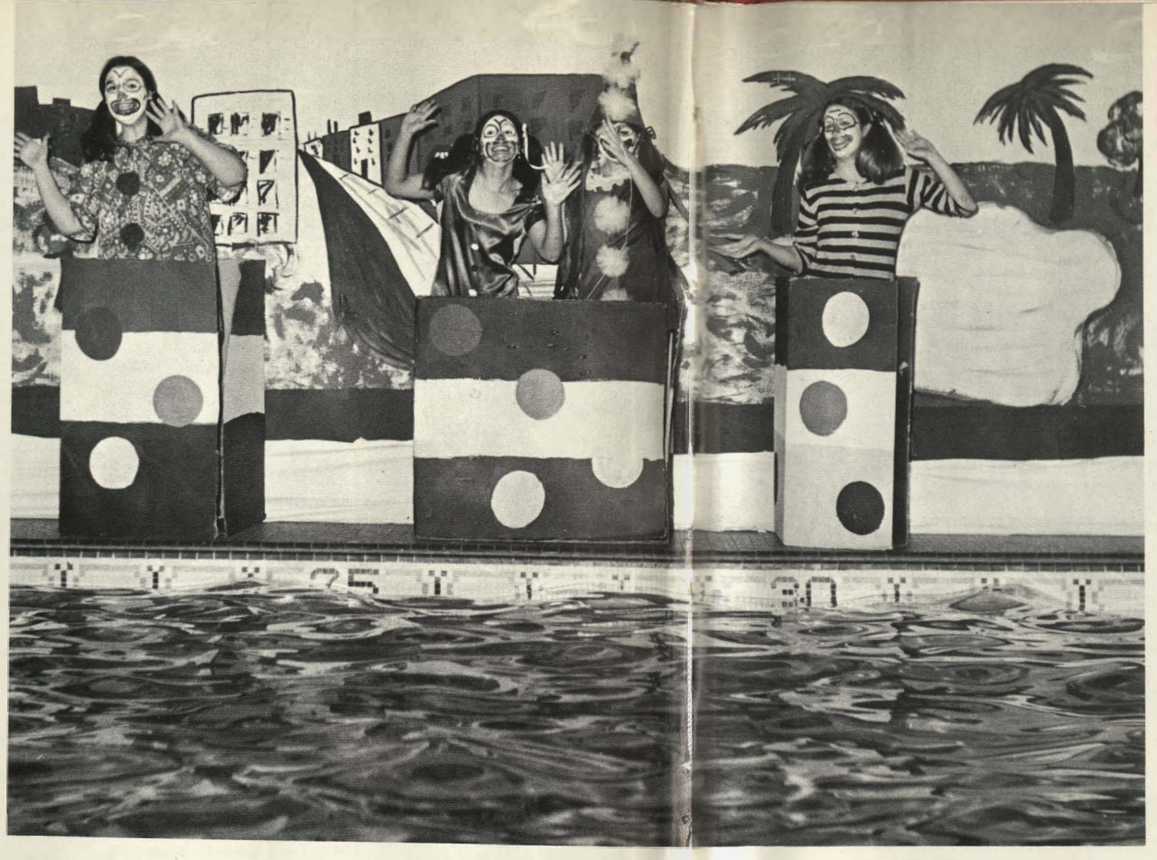
PAUSING DURING a Sunday afternoon walk, Suzie King and Bob Benton discuss their surprise at the recent Lou Rawls assembly.

RIGHT: Before entering the water, the Chicagoans, Mira Stevovich, Belinda Sanchez, Demetra Wiggins and Janet VanCleave clown-around. BELOW: Spring Queen, Linda Renfrow and escort, John Poindexter, dance to the latest sounds performed by the Flint Rock, a local group.





Spring events concluded year

with several new activities. In March, the senior class sponsored a Senior-Faculty basketball game. The game, which the Faculty won, netted a profit of some $1000 for the athletic fund.

In April, the traditional Wyandotte Relays were highlighted by a Spring Dance which was sponsored by the Student Council and which honored the Spring Royalty.

That same weekend, the junior class sponsored the melodrama, "Curse You, Jack Dalton" and Olio. This was the first such production sponsored by juniors in many years.

Then the Splash Club presented its annual show. "Sea the USA the Splash Club Way" depicted attractions in different areas of the country.

RIGHT: David Rauh blocks a shot by Mr. Ashley Elbl in the Senior-Faculty basketball game as other players look on. MIDDLE RIGHT: With the help of some young friends, Mr. Tom Rhone, Vice-principal, breaks the hoop which read, "We may be old, but we're still hot."

ABOVE: In the junior class play, Bertha Blair, played by Nancy Burns, declares she will not yield to Egbert's threats. He was played by Wayne Dooley.

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have gone into the production of the 1971 *Quiverian.* The staff with its hard work again attempted to reflect the ideas of a constantly changing world. By showing current attitudes through a collage, by picturing fads like a "soul shake" and by photographing the new styles of the fashion world, we tried to capture what is happening in the world inside and outside of Big Red.

To keep pace with changing trends, we introduced several innovations. These included the texturized paper in the opening section, the red duotone on the division pages and the special photographic effects throughout portions of the book. Despite the return to the traditional color, the cloth cover also reflected the modern approach through the posterization and silk-screening of a single image, which was repeated on the divisions.

While still depicting the times, we decided to approach the yearbook as a more personal remembrance hoping that each student could identify with it in some respect. Within each society, each school and each classroom, every individual is "doing his own thing." We tried to express this by focusing on some typical phases of a student's life, his attitudes and his relationships with society, acquaintances and close friends. Remembering one's childhood, reviewing thoughts of freedom or relaying the relationship between a teacher and a student were but a few of the ways we represented the individual in our theme, "YOU ARE YOU and I AM I!"

Undoubtedly, there are many people who deserve recognition and appreciation for their assistance in producing this first self-supporting *Quiverian.* First of all, I would like to thank Mr. Olin Wilson, our professional photographer, who assisted us through his great cooperation and understanding. In addition, we appreciate the personal assistance and production advice of Mr. Don Frischer and Mr. Nelson Ruff of Artmaster Yearbook Company. I would also like to recognize the Cub Staff for their help to the Senior Staff and for their enthusiasm during summer projects. Above all, I would like to thank the '71 staff for their devotion and for a job well done. With a lot of hard work, lost sleep and frayed nerves—"the blood, sweat and tears"—came the satisfaction and pride of having published the best *Quiverian* yet. Finally, I would like to give a lot of thanks to our adviser, Miss Niki Economy. Without her technical knowledge, taste, patience and good humor this yearbook would never have been possible.

With the dedication of the staff and the application of new journalistic techniques, we created this *Quiverian.* We hope that you, the reader, will enjoy it and that this *Quiverian* recounts well your days at Wyandotte High.

Susan Burns

To be nobody–but–yourself in a world which is doing its best, night and day, to make you everybody else. . .means to fight the hardest battle which any human being can fight, and never stop fighting.

–e.e. cummings

YOU ARE YOU and I AM I!